VANDERBILT RIDES ROUGH SHOD OVER TECH, 23 TO 7; GEORGIA LOSES, 19 TO 27, IN SPECTACULAR GAME

FAILS OF VICTORY

Bulldogs March 86 Yards in Final Four Minutes as 40,000 Pay Tribute to Athenians.

LONG DASHES WIN FOR NEW YORKERS

Runs of 62 and 67 Yards Feature Violet Attack; Georgia Scores Most First Downs.

BY ED DANFORTH.

Constitution Sports Editor. New York, November 9 .- Climaxing the wildest blood and thunder football game of the season with a spec tacular display of offensive firethe youngsters from the University of Georgia retired from the Yankee stadium this afternoon trailing New York University, 27 to 19.

But the Red Crusaders from Athens etreated from the battle field with rs whipping in the breeze. They and lost four touchdowns to three but they had packed their three scores nto the last half. They had driven 42,000 people into a frenzy of excite nent and had lived up to their repu

nd uncertain. Probably they were wed by the strange surroundings and he yelping of a partisan crowd. ny rate they looked pitiful and fo for the first half while the field and scored three touchdowns

Georgia left the field at the hal railing 20 to 0, seemingly outclassed few minutes after the third period neir passes and ran it back 62 yards or another touchdown. That piled load of 27 points on the youngsters om Athens. But the Red Shirts lughed at the handicap. They were oiling with fight. They took the ball turn look futile, and bewildered and significant. They scored three ouchdowns in a cyclonic rush that cattered the Violet horde in dis-order.

The courageous recovery Georgia Post; Insurgents Defiant ave come from the dark valley of lemoralization to a peak of perfect of lemoralization to a peak of peak of peak of peak of lemoralization to a peak of lemoralization

weep.

It was a murderous attack that a ejuvenated New York University leven opened on the Bulldogs. The Violet crew apparently had three or our plays in the execution of which hey were murderously proficient. Their main weapon was a mass play if tackle which not only tore a wide ap in the Georgia left wing every line it was launched, but shot two or hree men into the clear to interfere or the ball carrier.

Follet opened the secution of which was same and centered around the outspoken New Hampshire semphasized the party independents as "sons of wild jackasses."

The latest storm disturbed the regulars themselves and centered around the outspoken New Hampshire semphasized the party independents as "sons of wild jackasses."

The latest storm disturbed the regulars themselves and centered around the outspoken New Hampshire semphasized the party independents as "sons of wild jackasses."

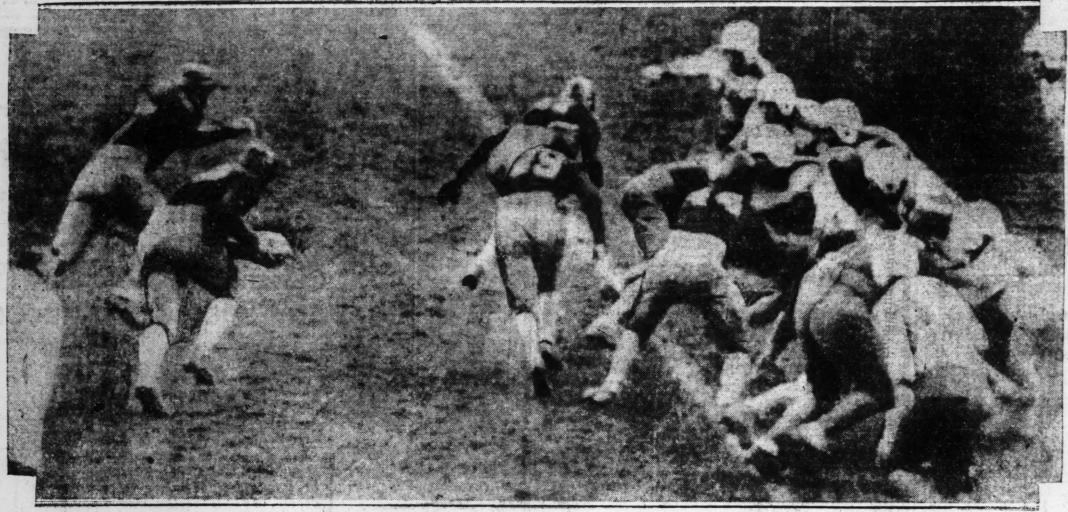
The latest storm disturbed the regulars themselves and centered around the outspoken New Hampshire semphasized the party independents as "sons of wild jackasses."

mash. Roland carried it 5 yards on the first play thereafter for a touchown. Two minutes later, Lamark roke through the same avenue for 55 ards and a touchdown.

Meanwhile the western independents

CLOSING ASSAULT Split in G. O. P. Senate Ranks Widens TORNADO SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN

Benny Rothstein Gets Away for Eight Yards Against Violets



Benny Rothstein, University of Georgia fullback, is shown above starting on an end run which netted the Bulldogs a gain of eight yards against the New York Violets yesterday after-

'Jackass' Speech ROBERT, JONES LOGAL BANK ADDS Oglethorpe Wins By Moses Proves HEAD BALL CLUB SAVANNAH UNIT From Manhatta By Moses Proves Gage of Battle

Riot and Rebellion.

Resentment Flares Into CHURCH EXPELS Effort To Remove New Englander From High

irst touchdown in the third period
fter New York had scored its fourth.
Then in the final quarter they rushed
4 yards for six more points and
closed out the day with an 86-yard

Follet opened the scoring orgy beore the game was many minutes old
ith a 67-yard run on this off-tackle
mash. Roland carried it 5 yards on
the first play thereafter for a truck

the letters for more severe disciplinary massed on across, Folke and another the part in the letters for more severe disciplinary massed on across, Folke and another the part in the letters for more severe disciplinary massed on across, Folke and another the part in the letters for more severe disciplinary massed on across, Folke and another the part in the letters for more severe disciplinary massed on across, Folke and another the part in the letters for more severe disciplinary massed on across, Folke and another the part in the letters for more severe disciplinary massed on across, Folke and another the part in the position of the massed and the part in shitution, its history stretching back to 1865, combining the baseball club. Any city that evinces as much interest in sports as Atlanta and another the part in shitution, its history stretching back to 1865, combining the baseball club. Any city that evinces as much interest in sports as Atlanta and another the part in shitution, its history stretching back to 1865, combining the baseball club. Any city that evinces as much interest in sports as Atlanta and another the part in the position of the part in shitution, its history stretching back to 1865, combining the baseball club. Any city that evinces as much interest in sports as Atlanta and another the public to know that we feel Atlanta is in the position, "the back to 1865, combining that the part in stitution, its history stretching back to 1865, combining that the part in stitution, its history stretching back to 1865, combining the back of discovery and the Fourth expectation of Labor, "Our concerted efforts will be made to word that and another the public to know that the public to know the field for 30 yards before the Manhattan and open discovery to the across folks. The part in stitution, its history and the part in stitution, its history and

Marion, N. C., Baptist standing citizens, head a group of 11 bank of Atlanta, announcement was Takes Action Against cently purchased the Atlanta Base- this group of the Liberty Bank and Members Charged With ball club from R. J. Spiller. Their Trust Company of Savannah. first official act was to change the This development, marking another name of the corporation and elect of- step in the series of events leading up

Marion, N. C., November 9.—(P)— Spiller, vice president and business standing institutions in other impor-Charges and counter-charges flew manager, who will have charge of all tant cities of Georgia that are to be thick and fast today between 12 Tex- business details in connection with identified with the First National

Prominent Sportsman is Forms New Member of President and Champion State Group Formed by Golfer Vice President of Merger of Fourth and

elected president and Robert T. Jones, scope of operations that will charac-Jr., vice president of the Atlanta terize the First National bank of Atlanta lanta, the \$150,000,000 bank being a meeting Friday of the board of discounter through the approaching mer-Jr., vice president of the 'Atlanta terize the First National bank of At-Baseball and Amusement Company at lanta, the \$150,000,000 bank being a meeting Friday of the board of directors, it was announced Saturday. ger of the Atlanta and Lowry Na-These men, two of Atlanta's out- tional bank and the Fourth National business leaders of the city who re- made Saturday of the affiliation with

to the pending merger, makes a con Other officers selected are R. J. spicuous addition to the list of out tile Union members dismissed from the East Marion Missionary Baptist church and church officers who brought about their dismissal.

Officers of the local chapter of the United Textile Workers' of America.

business details in connection, with management of the park and concessions, and H. Y. McCord, Sr., who was elected chairman of the board. The baseball team will be in charge of Johnny Dobbs, regarded as the smartest manager in the minor citywide service—its facilities, United Textile Workers' of America. Officers of the local chapter of the United Textile Workers' of America, a textile union affiliated with the American federation, charged the letters of dismissal were given the union members solely because they had joined the union. A. R. Black, clerk of the church, replied that union membership had nothing to do with the dismissals and that there were charges enough against those given the letters for more severe disciplinary measures.

Smartest manager in the minor league through its affiliated banks in five ktlanta now has one of the best executive lineups of any minor league club in America. "Chip" Robert is old-established financial landmark in the city and Bobby Jones is known and admired by sport-lovers through its affiliated banks in five ktlanta now has one of the best executive lineups of any minor league club in America. "Chip" Robert is old-established financial landmark in its city and section, include the National bank of Columbus, the dismissals and that there were charges enough against those given the letters for more severe disciplinary measures.

Smartest manager in the minor citywide service — its facilities, through its affiliated banks in five kty cities outside Atlanta, will be statewide. These affiliations, each an old-established financial landmark in its city and section, include the National bank of Columbus, the Continental Trust Company of Macon, the First National bank of Rome, and the Liberty Bank and that we feel Atlanta is in the position. Rome, and the Liberty Bank and the act to ill health.

From Manhattan College, By 14-3

New Local Organization. Atlanta and Lowry. Accentuating anew the far-reaching scope of operations that will characterize the First National bank of Atlanta and Amusement Company at meeting Friday of the board of disectors, it was announced Saturday. Saturday. Atlanta and Lowry. NEW YORK BANKER Petrels Stage Comeback in Last Half To Defeat New Yorkers in Hermance Stadium. New Yorkers in Hermance Stadium. Commodores were offering everything they had and it was too much for a team that has been in and out of the hospital for the past two weeks. So jaded was the Jacket even that and at text in the substitute of the number of the substitute of the number of the first half. The exigencies of the backfield situational was too much for a team that has been in and out of the hospital for the past two weeks. So jaded was the Jacket even that has been in and out of the hospital for the past two weeks. So jaded was the far-reaching in Last Half To Defeat New Yorkers in Hermance Stadium.

James J. Riordan, Close Oglethorpe kept hanging around Friend of Al Smith, Manhattan's goal line all of Saturday afternoon and after the Petrels had Shoots Self in Sister's been chased away twice they came

New York, November 9.—(P)— for a touchdown. With a bullet through his head, James former Governor Alfred E. Smith, was East 11th street where he lived with 14-to-3 victory for the Petrels. his sister. Police said it was suicide.

quarters said, was heavy losses in the ritory.

They stuck old man John Columbus stock market. Other friends and the

bouncing there again when Claude for 20 yards to tip-toe over the line

That was in the third quarter. J. Riordan, president of the County later, Cy Bell skidded through center In the fourth, just a few minutes for seven yards and a touchdown. That made two touchdowns and a

Manhattan had rambled down to News of the death was withheld begun and kicked a field goal. That on the bank and to permit a check of its books.

The reason for the act, police head-

stock market. Other friends and the board of directors of the bank ascribed the act to ill health.

Bell in toward the close of the first half and he went bouncing down the field for 30 yards before the Man-

IN LAST PERIOD

Leonard Dazzles Tech With Brilliant Dashes Through Bruised Jackets: Thomason Is Hero.

SUPERIOR KICKING AIDS COMMODORES

Safety on Blocked Punt Gives Sailors Early Lead Which Is Never Over-

BY RALPH McGILL,

Constitution Sport Correspondent Nashville, Tenn., November 9 .-When the cat is away the mice will play. The cat-like quality was gone from the Yellow Jacket defense today and Amos (Mouse) Leonard played around so effectively that the Vanderbilt Commodores won the football game on Dudley field, 23 to 7.

He had an immense amount of aid from his black-clad assistants, did Amos (Mouse) Leonard, but he was the fire in the Commodore backfield. With him out the attack moved slowly and with an uncertainty it never had when the young red-headed sophomore was in the backfield.

Georgia Tech lost to Vanderbilt today, but a large slice of the Vanderbilt aid came from South Bend. Ind., where the rambling Irish make their home. The pounding they gave the Jackets last week took too much out of them. Jim Brooke, one of the finest guards in the south, was not in uniform, and Vance Maree, Jones and Mizell moved sluggishly.

Lack of co-ordination in the Jacket defense and attack was apparent all through the game. There was only one flash of power and that was a heroic 75-yard drive for a touchdown with Stumpy Thomason's irresistible legs pushing the ball over.

Always On Toes. Against this uncoordinated defense the Vanderbilt Commodores threw an attack in the first half that was al-ways on its toes, always driving for-ward. They presented a defense that was fighting an inspired fight. The Commodores were offering everything

drove Maree back to fullback in the last half, but he rendered yeoman

service again.

In the final analysis it was the booming kicks of "Little Bill" Schwartz, the running of Amos (Mouse) Leonard and the hustling punt and kick-off returns of the Company of Herrin went spinning off left tackle to the side of the Gold and Black.

Continued on First Sport Page.

The Weather INCREASING CLOUDINESS.

Georgia—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain in west portion Sunday; Monday rain; not much change in temperature,

Highest temperature 67
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature 59
Normal temperature 54
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., ins00
Excess since 1st of mo., ins 1.83
Excess since Jan. 1, ins20.97
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins62.27

Dry temperature ... 52 64 60 Wet bulb 51 56 54 Relative humidity .. 98 62 67 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

WEATHER
ATLANTA pt. cldy.
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Buston, clear
Buffalo, cldy.
Charleston, clear
Chicago, clear
Den Moines, rain
Galveston, rain
Hatteras, pt. cldy.
Havre, cldy.
Jacksonville, clear
Kanaas City, cldy.
Memphis, cldy.
Mobile, cldy.
Mobile, cldy.
Mobile, cldy.
Mobile, cldy.

report turner whose up Georgias first driver whose up Georgias first driver with the fidence in Dobbs and we will beck him to the surface of the southeast stargest bank, but will constitute one of the act with the democrats against these dismissed, but will constitute one of the southeast's largest bank, and the second ball. Optimized the first Georgia started. He part of the Southeast of the first Georgia started. He part of the southeast's largest bank, and the second ball. Optimized the first Georgia touch was not a 22-yard for varid pass in the missed only not a celluloid collar for 13 yards as cored the second. Benny Roth and according to the second ball of the second ball of the second ball of the second ball of the second ball. Optimized and any store that the pass was established in 1859 by the said that no many in "wholly liquid and starting the second ball of the second ball of the second ball. Optimized the first Georgia started. He part of the second ball MERCHANTS INTERESTED IN BUYING ADVERTISING ON A 1929 BASIS SHOULD SEE THE NEW A. B. C. REPORTS JUST RECEIVED. ASK FOR THEM! **Baptist Publication Devotes**

Current Issue To Reading

of Young.

The current issue of the Christian

Index. Georgia Baptist weekly news-

paper, is devoted to Children's Book

function of books in the lives of boys

and girls. Mrs. Gordon T. Jones sister of Governor L. G. Hardman, is the "mother" in the composite

designed cover. The scene presents a living room with a happy family cir-cle browsing among well selected books covering the wide field of lit-

The feature article of the issue is the leature article of the Issue is the imagined diary of a book-case, written by Mrs. A. B. Brown, of At-lanta, editor of the boys and girls page of The Christian Index and sec-retary to the editor of the magazine.

page of the control of the magazine, Dr. Louie D. Newton. Mrs. Brown reviews 80 new volumes for boys and

girls, representing the leading authors and publishers. Attractive illustrations lend interest to her article.

FRIDAY NIGHT OWLS

ELECT C. E. ALLEN

AS NEW PRESIDENT

Clarence E. Allen was named president of the Friday Night Owls Club at the annual election of officers Fri-

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Nights

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research fields in political science and in the afternoon at 2:30 Dr. Libby, of Oglethorpe and Dr. Bradley, of Mercer, will take charge of a round table on the reforms of the legislature, both as to the general problem, and specifically as applied to Georgia. In the evening, the subject for the dinner discussion will be international relations, Dr. Peake, of Randolph-Macon. reading a paper on the rela-S. E. Political Science Conference To Be Held Here November 14-16

jointly with the Southeastern Economics Conference. The meeting last year, while not largely attended, showed conclusively the need for such an organization, and from the quality of the papers presented it was evident that there is no dearth of good material in southern institutions.

The executive committee of the conference is composed of Dr. T. H. Jack (Emory), Dr. C. B. Gosnell (Emory), Dr. Philip G. Davidson (Agnes Scott), Dr. Robert Rankin (Duke), Professor George Sherrill (Clemson), Miss Bessie Randolph (Florida State College for Women), Dr. Irby Hudson

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"Public Opinion"

The evening session, Thurusday, Nowember 14, at 8 o'clock, will be devoted to a series of papers on public opinion. Philip G. Davidson, of Agnes Scott, will discuss the Propaganda of the American Revolution, a paper designed to show how public opinion may be influenced in time of war. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, is to discuss the informational phase of the league's work, and Dr. P. Fleming, of Vanderbilt, and Dean W. B. Stubbs, of Emory Junior college at Valdosta, will lead a round table discussion on Administrative Reorganization. The discussion will center around both the theoretical side of administration, and the practical difficulties in the way of reorganization, and the accomplishments of other states will be carefully examined. At lunch Dr. Hudson will discuss

and

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JEWELRY SAL

Important Topics of Government Slated for Discussion by Leading
Thinkers of Nation.

The second annual meeting of the Southeastern Political Science Conference will be held at the Hotel Biltmore, November 14, 15, and 16. This, and all future meetings, will be held jointly with the Southeastern Economics Conference. The meeting last year, while not largely attended, showed conclusively the need for such an organization, and from the quality of the papers presented it was evident that there is no dearth of good material in southern institutions.

The executive committee of the conference Revolution, a paper that there is no dearth of good material in southern institutions.

Saturday morning specialists will discuss local government. Necessary reforms, the experiences of other states, and the proper distribution of authority will be discussed in papers by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, of North Carolina, and Dr. W. C. Murphy, of the University of West Virginia. Professor George Sherrill, of Clemson, will deal with municipal government. Dr. J. W. W. Daniels, of Wesleyan, will lead an open forum following these papers.

Lunch on Saturday will be devoted to a paper by Dr. Robert Rankin, of Duke, "The Impeachment of Governors," to be followed by an informal nors," to be followed by an informal discussion of administrative personnel—the best way of obtaining the best men for office.

The public is cordially invited to the sessions of the conference, and it is hoped that students, teachers, and all others interested will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend a candid and impartial discussion of some of our most pressing problems.

Macon, reading a paper on the rela-ions of the United States and Latin America, and Dr. Gosnell, of Emory

America, and Dr. Gosnell, of Emory, one on the compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court. At 8 Dr. H. J. Pearce, of Brenau, is to read a paper, "Decentralizing the Democracy," a paper which one eminent authority has termed an "ingenious suggestion for southern democrats." This will be followed by an open discussion of southern political problems.

Local Government

CARROLLTON YOUTH HEAD OF FRESHMAN CLASS AT EMORY

Steve Worthy, of Carrollton, was elected president of the freshman class in the liberal arts college of Emory in the runover election held last week. Bob Candler, of Atlanta, won the vice presidency, and Jesse Gran-tham, another Atlantan, was made secretary-treasurer. All three repre-sentatives of the democrats were tied the first election held a week

Bill Bailey, Atlanta, defeated Billy Hood in the race for secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class of the college, a position left vacant when Troy Millikan failed to return to school.

Ralph Boynton, Albany, won over John Shields in the race for alternate to the students activities council from the school of business administration, another office left vacant. Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer university, contributes one of the leading articles on "The Reading Habit for College Students." Miss Marion Humble, of New York city, writes on "Helping People to Help Themselves in Choosing and Reading Books." Miss Erva Blackstock, of Atlanta, writes on book store service. Rev. G. C. Hedgepeth. of Macon, writes on "The Family Library." Dr. W. W. Hamilton, of New Orleans writes on "The Book of Books." Miss Sallie Boone, of Macon, writes on "Starting Them Off Right." another office left vacant.

Plains, defeated Bill Leonard for the vice presidency of the junior class of the business administration school and Lucian Bloodworth, Decatur, won over John Mills for the office of secretary-treasurer of the business administration senior class.

Frank Smith, Atlanta, was made president of the senior class in the Lamar school of law. Harold Rosenberg, Atlanta, and H. A. Wilkinson, Dawson, were elected to the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

'LITTLE SYMPHONY" IN FIRST CONCERT

MAIL RECEPTACLES MUST BE REPAIRED. LARGE DECLARES

PLAN MISSIONARY MEET AT CORDELE

The General Missionary Baptist convention, colored, of Georgia, will assemble in its sixty-ninth annual session next Tuesday at the Mount Calvary Baptist church of Cordele, of which the Rev. H. F. Taylor, D. D., is pastor. s pastor.

der Irritation

You may be one of the high percentage of men and women who feel tired, depressed and discouraged because of painful or annoying conditions, due to functional Bladder Irritation.

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There are more than 500,000 communicants composing the 3,300 churches and 127 associations that make up the colored wing of the Baptist denomination in the state. The Rev. James M. Nabrit, A. M., D. D., pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist church, of Atlanta, is completing his sixth year as president. The Rev. D. D. Crawford, D. D., the executive secretary is rounding out his 15th year in that capacity.

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completely—return the package top
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full without question or argument.
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of your own satisfaction.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK Unit System of Education Statewide Debate Subject

"Resolved, That the county should | doubtedly be prominently brought out be the unit of administration of pub- in these debates is our present law lic education in Georgia," was announced Saturday by Dr. J. S. Stew-

nounced Saturday by Dr. J. S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, as the subject to be discussed at the high school debates to be held throughout the state next March. Dr. Stewart is head of the secondary education system of Georgia and selects the subjects to be discussed each year.

These debates are held throughout the state, with teams from the various high schools in each district visiting the opposing schools. This year more than 200 debates will be held.

Dr. Stewart, who was in Atlanta yesterday on his way to Athens after a three weeks' trip over the state for the purpose of conferring with various county superintendent of education days the such as Richmond county, Georgia, for instance.

"I feel that all in all it is one of the most timely topics for discussion that has yet been debated by our high schools and it has been pleasing to me this widespread study of the state's which will undoubtedly accrue from this widespread study of the state's which will undoubtedly accrue from the state with the state will also lead to an intensive study of the systems being followed in other counties and states, such as Richmond county, Georgia, for instance.

"I feel that all in all it is one of the most timely topics for discussion that all those to whom it has been announced have expressed belief that this state-wide debate on so vital a subject can but have a beneficial reducational system to the attention not only of the students, but to the parents and educators as the state will also can be a state will also lead to an intensive study of the systems being followed in other counties and states, such as Richmond county, Georgia, for instance.

"I feel that all in all it is one of the most timely topics for discussion that all those to whom it has been announced have expressed belief that this state-wide debate on so vital a subject can but have a beneficial result."

Three Killed. Week, nationally observed occasion every year. This year November 17-23 has been designated as the week in which more books and better books for children will be emphasized Beginning with a cover specially designed for this issue, The Index presents an array of leading articles by prominent men and women throughout the south, bearing on the

photograph forming the attractively

XMAS

which makes it possible to county superintendent of education

== at AMPICO

the attention not only of the students, but to the parents and educators as well. Its defects and good points will be brought out and I felt sure that this intensive study of the system under which our schools are being operated will have a good effect.

"One of the points that will under the strength of the system of the system under which our schools are being operated will have a good effect.

"One of the points that will under their car left the highway and crashed into a huge boulder.

CLUB

Contests in New Ward Will Be Decided on December 4.

Twelve candidates are in the race for the four positions to be filled from the newly created 13th ward subject to the election of December 4.

cil, and T. C. Bazemore, business

In the councilmanic contest are El-In the councilmanic contest are Ellis B. Barrett, Oliver Dolvin, W. C. Jenkins, William S. Sanders, E. Stevens; J. M. Collier, and Parks Rusk. Ivan Cochran and Will Moore, furniture dealer and attorney, respectively, are vying for the place on the board of education.

Homer C. Foster, well known Atlanta businessman, has announced his candidacy for the post to be left vacant by retirement of Councilman Cobb from the ninth ward.

GEORGIA R. R. SCHEDULE CHANGES

An alderman, two council members and a member of the board of education are to be selected.

There are three contestants for the position of alderman-Robert M. Tain No. 13 from Social Circle arrives Atlanta 7:35 a. m., instead of the ninth ward; Alvin Richards, at-

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tions lend interest to her article.

A symposium, representing 50 men and women, replies to the question:
"Which book read in your youth influenced you most helpfully." The book winning the highest number of votes is "Pilgrim's Progress," Bunyan's great allegory. Atlantans who named "Pilgrim's Progress" were: Bishop Warren A. Candler, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Rev. Spencer B. King and George W. Andrews. Among the Georgians who chose Bunyan's immortal allegory were Dr. Spright the Georgians who chose Bunyan's immortal allegory were Dr. Spright Dowell, president Mercer university; Dr. Aquile Chamlee, president Bessie Tift college; Mrs. Richard A. Parrish, Valdosta; Miss Sallie Boone, librarian at Mercer university; Dr. J. E. Sammons, of Macon; Mrs. A. C. Pyle, Valdosta; Dr. William Russell Owen, Columbus, and Ely R. Callaway, LaGrange.

Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer university, contributes one of

another office left vacant.

Bill Barnett, of Jacksonville, and Wiley Tucker, Atlanta, tied on the vote for the presidency of the sophomore class. In the elections to fill other vacancies, Rees Andrews, Plains, defeated Bill Leonard for the vice presidency of the junior class of

dent of the Friday Night Owls Club at the annual election of officers Friday night. Other officers for the current term are Bill Hendrix, vice president; Sarah M. Evans, secretary and treasurer, and Sara Brewster, correct of the season Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Emory auditorium. The organization, composed of 40 of the outstanding musicians on the campus, is directed by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey.

The program for the afternoon will open with the War March of the Priests from "Athaliah" (Mendelssohn). "Adoration," by Borowski, will be the second orchestra number. George Rogers is to sing "Seven Last Words of Jesus" (Dubois) accompanied by the orchestra. The first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony in B Minor" has been chosen for the fourth number. Sam Seitz, accompanied by Miss Aleen Stephens, will play "Kol Nidrei," arranged by Max Bruch, as a violin solo. George Rogers will follow the violinist with two vocal numbers. "Bondage" (Test) and Burleigh's familiar "Little Mother o' Mine."

"Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, the greatest of English composers, will bring the concert to a close.

MAILRECEPTACLES

A warning to keep apartment house mail boxes in good repair was issued to owners Saturday by Postmaster E. Mr. Large said that the apartment

Mr. Large said that the apartment house managers and owners have been requested to repair mail receptacles and that the postoffice department has instructed the postmaster to withdraw delivery service from apartment houses where the boxes are not kept in good repair at all times. Another investigation and report will be made at the end of this month, after which some definite action will have to be taken where the notices have been ignored, Mr. Large said.

GOVERNMENT SAID TO TREATMENT OF THE ARCHIVITY OF THE ARCHIVE OF THE AR

COLORED BAPTISTS

Crawford, D. D., the executive secretary is rounding out his 15th year in that capacity.

The convention is pledged to a program which is evangelistic and educative. It maintains headquarters in Atlanta with the executive secretary in charge. Here also The Georgia Baptist, official organ of the convention, is published semi-monthly. The Reverend L. A. Pinkston is editor. The Evangelistic work is under the supervision of the mission board with the Rev. J. T. Dorsey, Atlanta, chairman, and the Rev. J. W. Jackson, D. D., field missionary.

The educational system, consisting of Morehouse and Spelman colleges, Atlanta, and Central City college, Macon, together with seven Baptist high schools located at Rome, Athens, Washington, Griffin, Americus, Augusta and Atlanta, is under the supervision of the educational board, of which the Rev. Cyrus Brown, Atlanta, is chairman. This board employs two field secretaries. Rev. S. S. Broadnax, D. D., Thomasville, and Rev. J. H. Brown, A. M., Atlanta.

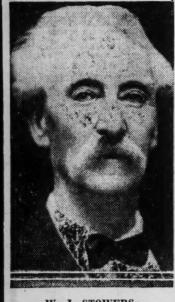
World Peace Is Watchword As the Lord Mayor of London Gives Traditional Banquet

Throng of His Confer- of Europe—I refer to the French for eign minister, M. Briand." ences With Hoover.

SYSTEM WAS SO **RUN DOWN HE HAD** FLU EVERY YEAR

Then Pneumonia and **Rheumatism Completely** Shattered Health, Says Farmer-Sargon Again Proves Merit.

The surest safeguard against colds, flu, rheumatism, or serious illness of any kind, is to fortify the body with an abundance of strength, energy and vitality to throw off the deadly germs



W. J. STOWERS.

to ready to attack a run-down system, once the defense of strength has een removed. There is a new medi-ine available to the public today deigned to fulfill this one great mission a new and revolutionary way. That edicine is Sargon and Sargon Soft Thousands suffering om lowered vitality have testified at almost from the first few doses bey could feel the marvelous, invigorating effects of Sargon over the en-tire system, and as they continued the treatment were rewarded with treatment were rewarded with health. Such was the experience of W. J. Stowers, well-known farmer of Route No. 4, Atlanta, who recent-

iree years straight running and last me it went into double pneumonia. don't believe any man ever was in ike every ailment anybody could have ame my way. I had one cold after other, became subject to constipaon and dizzy spells, and at times ad awful attacks of lumbago. Then ad awful attacks of lumbago. Then developed a rheumatic condition in y joints and spent the best part of the months flat on my back in bedireat beads of sweat would pop out il over my body and it seemed to

freat beads 10 sweat would pop out ill over my body and it seemed to ne I suffered a thousand deaths. My herves went all to pieces and I'd lost tope of ever getting any better, when cousin of mine, who had taken this new Sargon with fine results, adised me to try it.

"I got both the Sargon and the Pills and when I say the five bothes I took made me feel like a new nan, I mean just that! For the irst time in months I'm able to look fiter my work around the farm. I'm ntirely rid of rheumatic pains, lumago and nervousness, and my strength as picked up wonderfully. The Pills appicked up wonderfully. The Pills appicked up wonderfully. The Pills appicked up wonderfully. The Pills as picked up to good health.

"There's hardly a day that I don't ell somebody about Sargon and I'm lways glad to talk to anyone who ants to see me about this wonderful ledicine."

The Sargon Man is at Jacobs' Drug store, 14 Marietta St., where he is

The Sargon Man is at Jacobs' Drug Store, 14 Marietta St., where he is neeting the public and explaining the product. Sargon may be obsined at all Jacobs' Drug Stores irroughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

arrogance—and in effectiveness.

STORMIEST WEEK
IN SENATE HISTORY.

Washington, November 9.—(United News.)—Armistice Day will come none too soon for the senate after a week which one veteran here said

genius for understanding other peo Premier MacDonald ple and his passion for peace which Cheered When He Tells forever be associated with the healing

Mr. MacDonald was confident that London. November 9.—(A)—Hundreds of distinguished persons, including the ambassadors and ministers of many nations, made the famous of many to universal disarmament. He has been dead to many the many fremer has been dead to many the many of the many famous of the final gestures in healing the scars left by the World War.

In theory the lord mayor's banquer is tended to the retiring lord mayor. Actually tonight it was a MacDonald went on the final gestures in healing the scars left by the World War.

In theory the lord mayor's banquer is tended to the retiring lord mayor. Actually tonight it was a MacDonald went on the final gestures in healing the scars left by the World War.

In theory the lord mayor's banquer is tended to the retiring lord mayor. Actually tonight it was a MacDonald went on to discuss his recent conversations with General Charles is that the American and massador and bejeweld addience which chattered decorously around the throne of the lord mayor. Actually tonight it was a MacDonald went on to discuss his recent conversations with General Dawes and President Hoover, paving the way for the naval disarmament the way for the large many and the felt sure it would be one of the final gestures in healing the world war.

Mr. MacDonald was continent and begreterized to the felt sure it would be one of the final gestu the coming naval conference would mark a very substantial stage on the

that happens you and I shall have security in peace."

Stresemann Praised.

The prime minister paid tribute to the work of the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann, of Germany, and called him "a great servant of European pacification." He also paid tribute to Aristide Briand, saying, "It was his

CVCTEM WACCO

It was Senator Fess who complained of the independents as "pseudo republicans," while Senator Reed compared the republican opponents to the tariff legislation "to communists."

Despite the indifference of the independents to Moses' leadership in the senatorial campaign, there were well-founded reports today that some of the republican regulars up for re-election next year were muttering against the "Stormy Petrel."

He was selected and named by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, with the express approval of President Hoover.

President Hoover. No Effort to Depose.

Senator Moses has made it clear on several occasions that he did not seek the assignment. One of the complaints heard today was that as chairman of the man of the campaign committee
Moses has consulted with no member
of the committee and pursued too independent a course.

It appeared certain tonight that the

It appeared certain tonight that the proposal to depose Moses as the president pro tem. would not be pressed. It was pointed out by some that Senator Moses' duties as presiding officer had nothing whatever to do with his differences with the party course. In this connection Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, one of the independents, observed that Moses is "a very fair presiding officer."

Chicago, November 9.—(A)—Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, author of the appellation, "sons of wild jackasses," as applied to certain senatorial colleagues, ventured out into the west today ostensibly to visit his grandchildren in a Chicago suburb and parried questions about a conference with western republicans that was understood to be scheduled. The newspapermen who flocked to The newspapermen who flocked to his hotel room to hear an encore of his remark anent the "jackasses," were treated to an exposition of his thoughts on the tariff, lobbies in general and specifically that of the farmers, and the senate as its own chaperon.

"Some members of the senate are putting reverse English on the constitution," he said. "Listen, get this with a degree of accuracy: A constitutional provision holds that a member of the senate may not be held to accountability to his colleagues for what he says any other place than the senate floor. I am now led to conclude that a senator can be held to accountability in the senate for what he says outside the senate."

He spoke a word of defense for Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, recently censured for using an employe of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association as a clerk.

"Nobody will say that Senator Bingham was not indiscreet," Senator Bingham was not indiscreet," Senator Moses observed, "but his purpose was entirely praiseworthy. The senate shouldn't constitute itself guardian of the conduct of its members to the extent it has.

New Czars of Atlanta's Crackers



L. W. (Chip) Robert (left) and Bobby Jones, newly elected president and vice president of the reorganized Atlanta baseball club.

"Third Battle of Bull Run." The week's log showed:

Monday-The senate after sharp debate censured Senator Bingham for employing a Connecticut manufac-turers' association agent as his tariff

aide.

Tuesday—Senator Brookhart in a speech "told all" about a wet dinner with hip flask favors given by Wall Street men for newly elected republican senators in 1926 and read a letter nominating him for membership in the American Polecat Club.

Wednesday—Senator Hiram Johnson received an apology from President Hoover for being inadvertently omitted from the list of guests at a White House dinner, after a mutual friend is reported to have interceded with the president following gossip that the omission was deliberate.

Thursday—Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, at a dinner said insurgent western republicans lican, New Hampshire, at a dinner said insurgent western republicans were "Sons of the Wild Jackass."

Friday — Insurgent republicans chided Moses for the "jackass" speech, to which he, presiding as president pro tempore of the senate, retorted if some one could suggest a better name for them he would use it.

for them he would use it. Saturday—Maneuvers were begun and halted to retaliate against Moses for his "jackass" speech. Saturday Night—All quiet on the

BANK IN SAVANNAH

Continued from First Page. and E. E. Wright, assistant manager. DEAL ANNOUNCED

should go down in history as the section broader, more far-reaching and arated in the new affiliation and opmore effective." Glenn, Ottley Pleased. T. K. Glenn, president of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and be sold to shareholders of the Liberty.

John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National bank also expressed pleasure at the new affiliation.

Mr. Ottley, who conducted the negotiations for himself and associates, exidents.

"Major Blun and I have been friends for years, and it is most pleasing to T. K. Glenn, president of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, as well as to myself, to be privileged to form this partnership with Major Blun and his associate officers and directors. The management of the Liberty Bank & Prust Co. always has stood for things that are sound and proper for things that are sound and proper in banking, and we welcome the op-portunity presented to our entire banking group by this, also with our other affiliations in various cities, for broader and closer co-operation in the further upbuilding and develop-ment not only of Savannah and the important territory adjacent to it, but of all Georgia and the southeast." In addition to the First National

In addition to the First National group's affiliations in other cities, the bank will have eleven banking locations in Atlanta, East Point, College Park and Decatur, comprising all the present locations of both the Atthe present locations of both the Atlanta and Lowry and the Fourth National. These are at Five Points; at Whitehall and Alabama streets, at Edgewood and Pryor, at Peachtree and Ellis, at Marietta and Bankhead avenue, at Euclid and Moreland, at Lee and Gordon streets in College Park and Gordon streets, in College Park, East Point and Decatur.

erate independently, it was explained. A majority of shares of the savings concern, now owned by the bank, will

The Liberty Bank and Trust Company was established in 1880 by Henry Blun, father of the present board chairman. Major Blun became connected with the bank as a director connected with the bank as a director in 1902 and was made president in 1912 on his father's death. Last June he was named chairman of the board and was succeeded in the presidency by J. P. Houlihan, who has been with the bank since 1900. Hal Bacon is vice president and C. A. McCarthy vice president and cashier.

NEW YORK BANKER DIES BY OWN HAND

Continued from First Page.

vate office and a bedroom, followed. cashier's pistol lay near-by. Roosevelt Shocked.

Mr. Riordan's death came as a dis-Mr. Riordan's death came as a distinct shock to state democratic leaders, who were in session here today. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt said "That's terrible" when told of the death and then added that it was such a deep personal loss that he would like who were in session here today. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt said "That's terrible" when told of the death and then added that it was such a deep personal loss that he would like to be excused from commenting further. Former Governor Smith could not be reached for a statement. not be reached for a statement.
Although he had never held a political office, Mr. Riordan had worked with Governor Smith. A friend of childhood days on the East Side, in

all his various campaigns, acting as treasurer of the citizen's committee in two of them, he was present at Houston last summer when Mr. Smith

It was pointed out by some that Sender the party course. In this connection Senator Brookhart, of low, one of the independents, observed that Moses is "a very fair presiding officer."

"He recognized me the other day," said Brookhart, 'when he knew I was going to roast him, He recognized me the other day, said Brookhart, 'when he knew I was going to roast him, He recognized me the president of the preside

GAS BLAST KILLS NOTED PIANIST HERE SIX, INJURES FOUR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Lighting Match Near Escaping Gas Causes Holo-

Elyria, Ohio, November 9.—(P)—A gas explosion at the Timms Spring Company plant here today brought death to five men and one woman, seriously burned four others and shattered with one mighty blow an entire building.

building.

A coroner's jury tonight investigated the flame-scarred wreckage to determine the cause of the blast.

The deafening roar of ignited gas and great sheets of flame shooting more than 100 feet above the roof of the building was the only warning residents of the district had of the diseaser.

disaster.

By the time the first person reached By the time the first person reached the scene the building was a shambles and crumbling wreckage was burying the victims in a flaming bier. Rescue squads of police, firemen and a national guard detachment were quickly formed and men risked death beneath falling timbers and twisted iron girders to drag the injured and dead from the ruins.

The dead: W. H. Simpson, 34: Louis Butcher, 40; John Raple, 38; Mike Swetz, 50; Louis Keyes, 38; Mrs. Margaret Oltman, 45.

The blast rent the building when a workman entered a gas-filled room

workman entered a gas-filled room and struck a match to light a cig-Husted, the injured foreman, told

the only eye-witness story of Lying on his cot in a hospital here.

Lying on his cot in a hospital here. Husted whispered through seared lips the tale of those fateful few seconds which followed his entrance and a number of other workmen into the room near the boilers which smelled strongly of gas.

"I called out to the men who were following me." Husted said, "as soon as I smelled the gas, and warned them not to light any matches. But the words had scarcely left my lips when a workman stepped into the room with a lighted cigarette.

"I fairly screamed at him but it was too late. The moment the gas ignited there was a blinding flash of flame, a crack and roar, and the walls of the building seemed to heave upowed. of the building seemed to heave up-ward and outward. That is the last I remember.

FOURTEEN INJURED IN REFINERY BLAZE.

IN REFINERY BLAZE.

Youngstown, Ohio, November 9.—
(United News.)—Fourteen persons, including 10 firemen, were in hospitals and at least 20 persons were injured in a fire which swept through the Duncan oil refinery here late today and did damage estimated at \$200.000.

Nine tanks were involved in the

\$200,000.

Nine tanks were involved in the flames which burned 400,000 gallons of gasoline, a city fire truck and a dozen private automobiles.

Firemen battled desperately to prevent spread of the blaze to a 100,000-callon tank containing high test gaso-

gallon tank containing high test gaso-line. Nine tanks of gasoline were swept by the flames, and the fire was still burning after two hours at 6

blocks.

The blaze spread to the Republic Iron & Steel Company coke plant, the Youngstown Hide & Tallow Company, and Akron Soap Works plants.

FOUR FIREMEN HURT

FOUR FIREMEN HURT
IN FACTORY FIRE.
Pittsburgh, Pa.. November 2.—
(United News.)—Four firemen were
injured here tonight while fighting a
fire which destroyed the F. J. Kress
box factory and for a time threatened
an entire city block. A general alarm
was sounded summoning all available
apparatus because of the rapid headway which the fire made.
Three firemen, Joseph Gerneth,
Joseph Greber and Joseph Conrad,
were taken to Mercy hospital, and a
fourth, James Lombardo, was treated
for his injuries and taken to his
home.



CABLE'S **PIANO** SACRIFICES MAHOGANY CASE MIDGET UPRIGHT

PIANO-This splendid little plane has full size keyboard. It is a new instock for some time is shopworn. As an unusual value it heads our \$225 Monday sacrifices at

case, good condition, keys have been recovered and instrument would please many bargains in our rebuilt department

NEW ENGLAND UPRIGHT in ebony

well-known make, mahogany case in would make no mistake to use this a

In plain mahogany case, ivories slightly yellow, but a good foned plane and with re-worked and properly balanced action. A good example of Cable's used values. Thrifty early buyer Monday will get this attractive \$200

MARSHALL & WENDELL UPRIGHT-

THESE AND MANY OTHER USED IN-STRUMENTS IN OUR BARGAIN DE-PARTMENT REPRESENT UNUSUAL VALUES. CABLE'S REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING AND OUR TWELVE-MONTH EXCHANGE PLAN PRO-TECTS EVERY PURCHASER.

CABLE'S

Dorsey Whittington, noted American pianist, will be presented in con-



DORSEY WHITTINGTON.

ert by the Atlanta Woman's Club prese

member of the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art of New York city. He has conducted master classes in Paris and Berlin, and his recent association has been with the Three Arts Club in Jacksonville and Winthrop college in South Carolina.

Atlanta Woman's Club Will
Present Dorsey Whittington.

College in South Carolina.

Mr. Whittington is a native of Illinois and though comparatively young he has conducted master classes in many of the largest cities in the country, besides those in Paris and Berlin. Tickets are on sale at Cable Piano Company and Phillips & Crew.

Following is the Whittington program:

Following is the state of the s

tion" (Weber).
3. "Mazurka." B Minor, "Berceuse."
"Fantasie," F Minor, by request, Chopin). "Reflections in the Water" (Debussy). "March Grotesque" (Whittington). "Impudent Dance" (Whittington). "May Night" (Palmgreen). "Dance of Olaf" (Pick-Mangiagalli).

W. C. T. U. EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL MEET

Columbus, Ga., November 9.-(P)-The executive board of the fourth district. Women's Christian Temperance Union, will meet here November 20, it was announced today.

A feature of the meeting will be reports of the recent state conven-tion in Atlanta. A department dem-onstration will be given and posters winning state awards will be ex-hibited.

hibited.

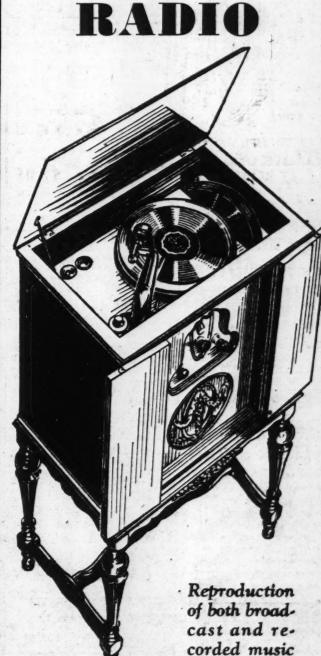
Delegations are expected from unions in Columbus, Newman, West Point. Talbotton, Cusseta, Hamilton, Carrollton, Buena Vista and La-

SCHEDULE CHANGES Effective November 10, Train 18 will leave Atlanta 4:25 p. m. instead of 4:30 p. m. Arrive Columbus as at

> CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

SEE! HEAR! the new

Air and Record



Offered now at former price of the Radio only. Is both Radio and microphonic Phonograph.

and Installed

Cable's Radio and Phonograph Sacrifices '

RCA RADIOLA 60, 8-tube super-heterodyne receiver, offering selectivity, tone
quality and distance. With RCA speaket. We offer one only Mouday which
we have re-taken for the balance due
on monthly terms of \$10 at

\$102

the sacrifice price of\$102

Piano Company

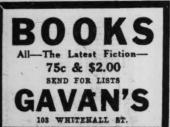
CABLE BLDG.

84 BROAD ST., N. W.

Federal Farm Board Makes Loans Totaling \$46,805,000 Over Period of Three Months

mitely set aside for the use of the exchange.

Cotton, fruit and wheat have been the principal beneficiaries of \$36,000,000, but other commodities have been given substantial aid. The Idaho haney producers received \$135,000 and the milk producers of Cleveland were allotted \$400,000 while they, were in the midst of a "price war, Rice producers have been assisted materially, the board having made several advances on a percentage basis. The first two loans made by the board went to fruit growers. The board went to fruit growers. The Florida Citrus Growers Exchange received \$300,000 to enable it to construct cooling and heating equipment necessary to meet government regulations against the fruit fly. Four million, five hundred thousand dollars were made available to the Sun Maid raisin growers of California. At the same time the board made arrangements for California banks to raise the total available for advances to growers by the raisin group to the cotton has received nearly half the cott





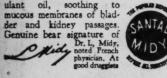
Deadens the Pain... Corn Lifts Right Off!

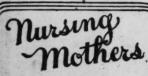
The instant you apply Freezoneto a corn it stops hurting. Yes, instantly! Then the corn soon becomes so loosened that you can lift it right off without feeling it. That's the end of Mr. Corn. Get a bottle of Freezone today and put corns out of your life for good. All drug stores.

FREEZONE

TRY INDIA'S WAY TO HELP BLADDER

santal, Midy capsules—filled with purest santaloil—discoveredcenturies ago by natives of India—often give prompt, blessed relief. Doctors acclaim it a disinfectant, stimulant oil, soothing to mucous memoranes of blad-





EVEN breast-fed babies should have cod-liver oil. Taking it yourself is not ough. Baby needs it as well. The pleasant way for both you and your baby to take it is Scott's Emulsion. Agreeflavored. Easy to swallow. Easy to digest. Instruc-tions on every bottle. Try it!



Some of Money Advanced to Farmers Already Is Being Repaid to Newly Formed Board.

By ROBERT S. PICKENS.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Washington, November 9.—(P)—The federal farm board has loaned or made available to agricultural marketing associations a total of \$46,805, 600 since the first loan was approved under the agricultural marketing act three months ago.
Board officials revealed today that some of the money loaned early in August is already being repaid. While the principal work of the board has been to get funds into circulation among qualified marketing associations, machinery for receiving it back again has been set up.

The loans made have ranged from \$25,000 to the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association to be tween \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 made available to the American Cotton Growers' Exchange for the use of its members. Much of the latter sum has not been taken out of the board's treasury but it has been definitely set aside for the use of its members. Much of the latter sum has not been taken out of the board's treasury but it has been definitely set aside for the use of the exchange.

Cotton, fruit and wheat have been the principal beneficiaries of \$36,

The shy heroes were nearly mobbed at the peers' entrance through which they tried to slip without attracting attention. Nobility and "nobodies" alike wore plain lounge suits and nudged each other and grinned with pleasure at the gilded hall and the gleaming white board. There were V. C.'s in patched and shiny suits that had been painfully pressed for the occasion; there were blind V. C.'s and maimed V. C.'s.

Smiling happily and swapping yarns

Smilling happily and swapping yarns with his neighbors, occasionally leaning across the table for a conference with a distant hero, the prince seemed to be having the time of his life.

HOOVER CHOOSES

Monday evening under joint auspices this year of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the American Legion.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE MARKED

Columbus, Ga., November 9.—(P)—
Elaborate preparations have been made here for the celebration of Armistice Day. The program will be under the auspices of the Charles S. Harrison post, American Legion, and will include music by the 29th Infantry band from Fort Benning and patriotic addresses.

All activities at Fort Benning will cease for the day, it was said today.

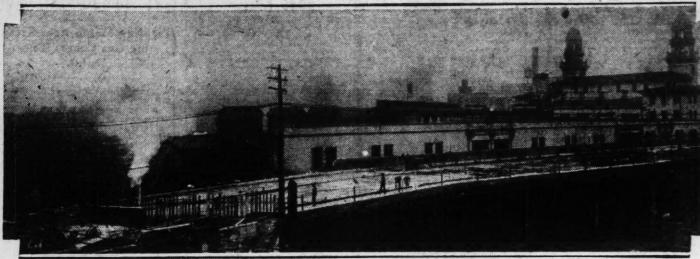
MRS. JOHN S. HOWELL

SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

Mary, Ga., November 9.—(P)—
In the absence of an official opinion the legality of Sunday motion picture shows in Albany, plans were going forward today for exhibitions at several theaters tomorrow.

Robert Short, of Newton, Ga., so-licitor-general of the Albany circuit of situation of the Sunday of the Sunday shows here. Columbus, Ga., November 9 .- (AP)

Atlanta's Newest Viaduct Will Be Ready by Christmas



The Mitchell street viaduct, Atlanta's newest bridge crossing the railroads at the Terminal station and connecting the western section of the city with downtown Atlanta by way of Mitchell street is shown in the above picture. The shot was taken on the western end of the bridge and shows trains passing beneath the structure, the Terminal station, and Atlanta's skyline in the background. Alexander MacDougald, president of the MacDougald Construction Company, contractors on the project, has assured Mayor I. N. Ragsdale that the new bridge will be in operation to all traffic by Christmas, barring unforeseen delays.

Heads "Peaches"



open a three-day session Tuesday at the Hotel Cloister, St. Simon's Island. with the Brunswick Woman's Club

with the Brunswick Woman's Club acting as hostess to the visitors.

The address of welcome to the delegates will be delivered by Mrs. G. V. Cate, president of the eleventh district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. E. M. Land, state president of North Carolina, will respond for the council. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director-general of the Georgia federation, will present Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine, of Nashville, Tenn., president of the council. who will have charge of the meetings.

A program of business sessions, in-A program of business sessions, in

Washington, November 9.—(P)—Rear Admiral George H. Rock was nominated today by President Hoover to be chief of the navy bureau of construction and repair, which has supervision over carrying out of the cruiser and aircraft building program. Rock, who entered the service from Michigan, has been assistant bureau chief. He will succeed Rear Admiral John D. Beuret, who has applied for retirement.

The navy building program now is the largest since that laid down in the Wilson administration just prior to American entrance in the World War. It includes the 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier authorized last winter and completion of the eight cruisers provided for in 1924.

Will have charge of the meetings. A program of business sessions, interspersed with various entertainments, has been arranged by a special committee. Among prominent clubwomen expected to deliver addresses are Mrs. John K. Ottley, Atlanta; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, of the General Federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, and the general federation; Mrs. W. L. Law-ton, chairman of rural and highway advertising, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, past director of the General federation. Three speakers appearing on the program besides clubwomen are John D. Malings, Chicago, whose subject will be "The Principles of Americanism:" Dan H. Wheeler, Washington, C., "Comprehensive Planning for Community Facilities," and Dr. Henry Boswell, "What Price Tuberculosis."

The southeastern council was or the southeastern council was or the program of business sessions, interspersed with various entertainments, has been arranged by a spectlud women argued to deliver addresses are Mrs. John K. Ottley, Atlanta; Mrs. E. L. McKee, chairman of the General Federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, and the general Federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, and the general federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, and the general federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, and the general federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, and the general federation; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, and th

GEORGE R. LUNN

TO SPEAK BEFORE

SAVANNAH GROUP

Savannah. Ga., November 9.—(P)—
George R. Lunn, former lieutenantgovernor of New York, will be the principal speaker at the annual celebration of Armistice Day in Savannah Monday evening under joint auspices

Hosoutheastern council was organized in Atlanta in 1921. States represented in the council are Alabama. Florida, Georgia. Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and the republic of Cuba. In addition to Mrs. Gillentine, the president, other officers of the council are Mrs. A. V. Malone, Dothan, Ala., ginis, Rock Hill, S. C., secretary-treasurer.

Albany Theaters Planning to Open AT FORT BENNING Doors on Sunday

Waycross, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. John S. Howell, 28, died in a Waycross hospital. Thursday afternoon after an extended illness. She is the wife of J. S. Howell, of Hebardville, and is a native of Ware county.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Herman and Thomas, and one daughter, Marie Howell, all of Hebardville; also six sisters, Mrs. Lester O'Quinn. of Folkston; Mrs. W. O. Thrift, of Waycross; Mrs. C. E. Howell, of Rockingham: Mrs. H. Lee, of Hoboken: Mrs. E. M. Griffin, of Waycross, and three brothers, P. L. Dowling, Thomas Dowling and D. E. Dowling, Thomas Dowling and D. E. Dowling, all of Waycross.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at High Bluff church in Brantley county, conducted by the Rev. Owen Gibson. Interment was in the High Bluff cemeters.

OF GRAND OPERA Baby Alligator, on Hunger WILL OPEN NOV. 28 :: HOWARD HAIRE'S REPTILE STARVING ITSELF Macon, Ga., November 9 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Thanksgiving night will be cial.)—Thanksgiving night will be college girls' night at Macon's third season of grand opera. This is apparent from the announcement that large plocks of tickets have already been reserved by authorities at Wesleyan and Bessie Tift colleges.

The young ladies of these institutions, together with remainder of the audience in Macon's auditorium, will hear a presentation of Verdi's most famous opera, "Aida." More than 700 reservations have been made by the two-schools.

This fall season of opera in Macon, November 28, 29 and 30 will be each.

Louise disagrees. With characteris
BY HELEN AND OLIVE PARISH.

When a baby alligator decides to when a beautiful greenish-yellow eyes. Her coloring is black with yellow stripes. She can bark like a puppy-dog, and, like Diogenes, she lives in a tub.

When a baby alligator decides to has beautiful greenish-yellow eyes. Her coloring is black with yellow stripes. She can bark like a puppy-dog, and, like Diogenes, she lives in a tub.

When Louise wants to go to sleep. When Louise wants to go to sleep. She rolls her eyes, lies down on her five-inch back (her tail is six inches long), and waits for her owner softly to cares her neck, till at length she wilds of this state, and to learn the full meaning of the proverb, "It's great to be a Georgian."

Louise disagrees. With characteris-

two-schools.

This fall season of opera in Macon, November 28, 29 and 30, will be confined to three days, but during this time five famous operas will be heard. The Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company has been engaged for the season. In the cast are many singers who were favorites with Georgians during the past two seasons with the San Carlo Opera Company.

ATLANTAN NAMED HEAD

Macon, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—L. Y. Bryant, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Mercer Newspaper Club at a meeting of that body yesterday. Ed Adams, of Detroit, Mich., was chosen vice president and Archie Grinalds, of Macon, secretary and treasurer.

cial.)—L. Y. Bryant, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Mercer Newspaper Club at a meeting of that body yesterday. Ed Adams, of Detroit, Mich., was chosen vice president and Archie Grinalds, of Macon, secretary and treasurer.

The Newspaper Club is an honorary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary intensity. The Newspaper Club is an honorary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary intensity. The Newspaper Club is an honorary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to seniors and juniors, with the formary journalistic, fraternity, limited to se

Strike, Presents Big Problem

When no notice of her protests (which were voiced in alligator language) was taken by her proprietor, Mr. Haire, she determined to subject herself to

Anyone who has read Lewis Carroll's sage remark:

"How sweetly doth the little crocodile, with gently smiling in the ceremony to be conducted by Rev.

Charles A. Gibson, superintendent of the Ohio district.

Services tonight included an address by Dr. Gibson, and Dr. H. B.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

HITST

to Announce

New Low

Prices

on

Brunswick

Radios

These new low prices will be nationally announced later—but

Davison-Paxon's brings the new prices to you first. Select your

You May Buy Your Radio on the Deferred Payment Plan

· Radio Department-Fifth Floor

No. 14 Lowboy Radio\$170.50

No. 21 Highboy Radio\$196.50

No. 31 Combination Panatrope. \$294.50

model NOW!

Formerly

New Price

\$141.50

\$166.50

\$265.50

Louise disagrees. With characteristic Floridian stubbornness, she refuses to become acclimated to a foreign soil. TO CLOSE ANNUAL CONVENTION TODAY

favorites with Georgians during past two seasons with the San Opera Company.

LANTAN NAMED HEAD NEWSPAPER CLUB

The annual convention of the assembly of the Church of the Nazaçene of beef has been tempting enough to break her wall of self-imposed restraint. Her owner suspects that Louise may be hibernating, and will not eat till springtime. But we know better.

Columbus, Ga., November 9.—(R)—

The annual convention of the assembly of the Church of the Nazaçene will close tomorrow with morning and evening services. A feature of the day straint. Her owner suspects that Louise may be hibernating, and will not eat till springtime. But we know better.

Columbus, Ga., November 9.—(R)—

The annual convention of the assembly of the Church of the Nazaçene will close tomorrow with morning and evening services. A feature of the day is made to be conducted by Rev. Charles A. Gibson, superintendent of the conducted by Rev. Columbus, Ga., November 9.-(P)-

YOU'RE AS YOUNG AS YOUR SKIN

VALDOSTA TO GIVE AMERICUS MAN

cial.)-J. C. E. Connell, of this city, cial)-C. Wood, an employe of the

chairman of the committee from the Southern Bell Telephone Company. Valdosta Baptist association, to pro- was seriously injured today when a

vide a carload of food products for the Georgia Baptist orphanage, has named sub-chairmen.

The work of assembling the produce will be undertaken by the sub-chairmen will be undertaken by the sub-chairmen.

will be undertaken by the sub-chairmen and the shipment made within the next week or two. It is a annual custom to send this car of south Georgia produce to the orphanage.

HURT BY FALLING

BOOM FROM TRUCK Americus, Ga., November 9.- (Spe-

CARLOAD OF FOOD TO

BAPTIST ORPHANS

Valdosta, Ga., November 9 .- (Spe-

A GE need hold no terror for you if your face is smooth and unlined, your skin lovely. Dorothy Gray preparations keep the skin in perfect condition—and there are preparations for every skin texture. These are the same preparations used so successfully in Dorothy Gray Salons throughout America. You will find them at our Toilet Goods Counter.

DOROTHY GRAY

Come In or Telephone for Dorothy Gray Preparations

Toilet Goods-Street Floor or Call IVy 5700

A trained demonstrator from Dorothy Gray's New York office is in charge at all times to tell you the proper

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- Officialed with MACYS. New York.



mported Exclusive Model..

Formerly \$22.50 - \$27.50 - \$37.50

Starting Monday! Every hat in our French room-regardless of its former price, regardless of its newness — at this one price! If you know Davison's French room hats-it's needless for us to say more. If you don't, this is a good opportunity to become acquainted with them!

Hat sketched above formerly \$35-now \$15

Millinery-Third Floor DAVISON - PAXON CO



"Plenty of LAPIN Please!" for Morning, Noon, Night

Usually \$13.94

These collar and cuff sets answer that desire on the part of smart women in an astoundingly thrifty way. A sumptuous collar and smart cuffs—that will feel at home on a tweed sports suit, a winter coat, or an evening wrap; 10 shades from which to choose.

Wolf Collar and Cuff Sets

Usually \$39.50

Deep, luxurious fur fashioned into both \$60 7.50 crush and shawl collars. In your choice of black, natural, platinum or brown.

Crush Fur Collars

Usually \$13.94

Well made collars of Opossum and Vicuna \$ 1.94 Fox in brown, sunbeam, red fox, black, beige and platinum. Specially priced-

Fur Trimmings-Street Floor

On Paris Authority---**These Jersey Dresses** and Suits Were Created for the Jr. Deb

The Frock Sketched-

-is a Lanvin copy-in which a circular skirt swirls its way into a snugly fitted hipline and thence into a high waistline. The collar and cuffs are of

Two Other Extremely

Chic Models are-

A Dress-copied from a Patou model. Tailored style that follows slender Princess lines.

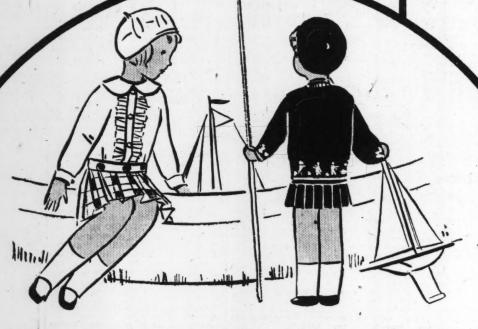
\$15

A Suit—copied from a model by Marcelle Rachas. It has a circular skirt, Balkan jacket and eggshell crepe blouse.

\$24.50

Colors-Black, Green, Red, Brown. Sizes-11, 13,





This is the Way They Dress for Play

All-Wool Sweaters

Cunning woolly sweaters that button over fat little tummies, coat style, or pull over little curly heads. Cardigans, too. In stripes and figures showing copen, tan, green, navy, and red. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs.

Pleated Skirts

Swagger little affairs in kasha or plaids to match the sweaters. Washable bodies button on. The skirts are paneled front and back; 2 to 6 yrs.

Blouses Like Big Sister's Youthful femininity may choose from blouses of white and tan broad

natural pongee, and silkette in blue, green, and rose. Size 2 to 6. French Berets

Children's Dept .- Third Floor

5000 Yds.

Wash Goods

Remnants

Formerly 25c to \$2.94 Yard

Wash Goods-Second Floor

Madras

Dimities

Cretonnes

Hdkf. Linen

Dress Linen

Pajama Check

Printed Crepe

Percales

Poplin

Outing

Suitings

Prints

Rayon

Sateen

Voiles

Crepe

Zephyrs

Organdy

Broadcloth

Ginghams

-to top off the miniature sports costume! In copen, navy, red, wine, green, tan, white, and pink.

They're sheer!

They're fashionable!

They're moderately priced!

They're exclusive at Davison's!

Marcia **Chiffon Hose**

\$1.95

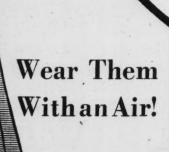
So much of beauty-woven and tinted and carefully moulded into hose that defy competition in this price range! The occasion—the time—the costume will invariably find its correct hosiery shade in Marcias.

Onionskin Philippine Almora Allure

Dune Hosiery-Street Floor

Knitbac knits back runs flawlessly, quickly, and at slight cost. Now you can afford to wear finer

> Knitbac Hosiery Department Street Floor



Knitted Tweed-Effect Suits

From the Sports Shop

They're casual in that very special manner suitable to the polo field and the stadium. Three-piece suits, some of them tuck-in, with swagger little sweaters for blouses. Skirts and coats match, for the most part, with the knitted blouses figured or striped. Colors are brown, gray. black, green, and wine.

Sizes 14 to 40

Sports Shop-Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA ·· affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON-PAXON CO. The Cloth Ensemble is Indispensable to the **Fashionable Woman** She wears it to lunch and to bridge; it goes to church certain that it is appropriate: for that desultory motoring that is her favorite diversion it is exactly right. And all the time, if her costume is from Dayison's, she knows that fabric, line, and fur speak of luxury Suit of silvertone in Patou blue, with a woven border in a heathery shade of blue. The frilly and feminine blouse modifies the tailored lines of the suit. \$59.50 Lright navy blue ensemble with beige lapin shawl collar. The blouse is ivory satin, fastened with many tiny buttons. \$79.50 ·Better Dress Shop, Third Floor

TARDIEU GOVERNMENT ORGANIZES PROGRAM

New Ministry Lays Plans for Advancement of France.

BY STEWART BROWN.

United News Staff Correspondent.
Paris, November 9.—The new government of Andre Tardieu, backed by an unexpectedly large majority vote in the chamber of deputies, prepared tonight to proceed with a vigorous and extensive program for the advancement of France.

ent of France. Aristide Briand, the foreign minis-Aristide Briand, the foreign minister, was free to settle the questions left over from The Hague reparations conference, push for ratification of the Young plan, complete evacuation of the Rhineland, and embark upon naval disarmament conversations in preparation for the five-power conference in London in January.

Tardieu was also free to devote his energies to possible reduction of taxes, reorganization of the cereal and wine industries and the upbuilding of rural interests. A general hope was

rural interests. A general hope was expressed today that the government would remain in power to carry out

its program. Tardieu's victory, which came after an all-night battle at a chamber ses-sion, lasting until 5 a. m. today, clear-ed the surcharged atmosphere which for weeks had embittered France domestically and tainted her foreign re-lations.

lations.

Public opinion was relieved that Briand would be able to continue the delicate international negotiations which the country is unwilling to trust to other hands. At the same time there was pleasure at Germany's favorable reaction to Tardieu's and Briand's foreign program, also to Briand's emotional tribute to the late Gustay Stresemann, German foreign minister.

Tardien strongly denied to the United News today reports that France had halted evacuation of the

France had halted evacuation of the second Rhineland zone.

The evacuation of the second zone, he said, is virtually completed. There remain only a few soldiers arranging transport of equipment. Hence evacuation could not be halted, since the second zone is already evacuated.

The votes of confidence in the latest today was attributed in part chamber today were attributed in part to a masterly and frank speech of Briand, in which he aggressively de-fended his foreign policies. The first vote was 327 to 256 in favor of the and 332 to 253

FLORIDA QUARANTINE FOR FLY TO BE EASED

Washington. November 9.—(P)—
Further modification of the Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine regulations so as to permit a wider distribution of the Florida crop was indicated today by W. M. Scott, representing the Florida crop was indicated today by W. M. Scott, representing the Florida crop was indicated today by W. M. Scott, representing the Florida crop was indicated today by W. M. Scott, representing the Florida crop was indicated today by W. M. Scott, representing the Florida crop was indicated today by W. M. Scott, representing the Florida crop was indicated today by W. M. Scott, representing the Florida crop was indicated today by W. M. Scott, representing the Elorida fruit strain trapping for adults can determine, and the perfection of a fruit sterilization method as an added precaution," Scott asserted, "have made possible the opening of additional market territory without danger of spreading the fruit fly."

The disposition of the department of agriculture, Scott said, was to modify the restrictions on the movement of Florida fruit as much and as quickly as is consistent with the larger program of eventual complete eradication of the fruit fly. The department, he continued, must necessarily proceed cautiously and with due consideration of any possibly danger of defeating the ends for which the federal and state authorities are striving.

In view of the attitude of the de-

Taking advantage of the temporary absence of the ward matron, who had partment of agriculture with respect to the marketing of the present citrus crop, the outlook for Florida is much brighter than it has been at any time since last spring, he concluded. 1929 Housewife Bests 'Grandma' Taking advantage of the temporary absence of the ward matron, who had partment of agriculture with respect to the marketing of the present citrus crop, the outlook for Florida is much brighter than it has been at any time since last spring, he concluded. The men named in the indications were William Wingate, Warren Howell to Machina country, all to await sentence on Tuesday. United States marshal, was remanded to Alachua country jail to await sentence on Tuesday. During a trial that lasted several day, witnesses told of an altercation between the two men in Mason's of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mary Hoster, of LaGrange, succeeded in smashing out an unbarred window which was guarded at the bottom by heavy wire grafting. NAVY WILL OFFER The men named in the indications were William Wingate, Warren Howells, United States marshal, was remanded to Alachua country jail to await sentence on Tuesday. During a trial that lasted several days, witnesses told of an altercation between the two men in Mason's of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mary Hoster, country for Palm Beach, Fla., November 9.— (P)—Legality of Palm Beach, Fla., Novem

BY JOSEPH S. WASNEY.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Washington. November 9.—The
ordern housewife is more economical
n buying groceries than her grandmother was, but at the same time she is more fastidious in her selections, according to H. R. Drackett, of Cincinnati, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America. "The old-fashioned grocery store has been modernized into a shoppe," Drackett said today, "Women no longer patronize the grocer who displays his wares in barrels and boxes. The "Housewives buy to please the eye as well as the taste."

"Modern American women put convenience and labor-saving and novelty in front with quality. They want everything of the most improved type and in convenient packages.

It will be her first ride by airplane, although she has used nearly every other mode of travel, from mule to swift ocean liner, in her travels through every nation in the world but India.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF PACIFIC GROUP

Near End of World Tour



Here is a photograph of Miss Aloha Wanderwell, an Atlanta girl, taken in New York Friday as she neared completion of a seven-year world tour after arriving from Europe on the lle de France. Miss Wanderwell started her tour in Atlanta seven years ago, when she was 16 years old. She made the trip through 43 countries on four continents and is now en route to Detroit to meet Henry Ford and to end her tour.

their height.

Webster's plane, flying as the sec-ond section on last night's New York-to-Cleveland mail, was found wrecked

by searching parties this afternoon at the foot of Rattlesnake mountain, 16 miles west of here. The pilot's seat was empty. A short distance from the plane was Webster's parachute.

the plane was Webster's parachute, still tightly packed in its case, and his helmet and goggles.

There was no trace of where Webster had gone or how badly he was hurt if at all.

Officials at the emergency landing field here from where Webster took off for Cleveland shortly after 1 a. m. today, were inclined to believe the pilot made a forced landing, crawled out of the wreckage and started to make his way through the dense woodland to civilization.

OF ROAD EXPLOSION

ceived.

The Mayflower, which is now located at the Philadelphia, Pa., navy

Florida High Court Adjourns in Respect

Kiwanis Committee

Meets at Tallahassee

With Florida Governor

WALTER R. THOMAS PILOT IS FOUND AS SALES MANAGER

Claude S. Bennett, diamond merchant and jeweler, announces that Walter R. Thomas, formerly note teller



the girls had to jump four or five feet to a drain pipe across from the window which led down to the ground floor of the station house, when a slip of the foot would have meant a fatal plunge to the brick-covered station washington, November 9.—(P)—For the second time the navy will

AGED LADY TAKES PLANE TO MIAMI; BOAT ANNOYS HER yard was discarded as a presidential yacht by President Hoover and was ordered decommissioned. The craft was used by several presidents.

as well as the taste."

The association, representing every branch of the grocery business, has been in convention here endeavoring to work out a distribution program that will reduce the cost of groceries by eliminating inefficiency and wasteful practices in distribution.

Drackett believes the use of canned goods has increased materially in recent years. The housewife, he said, rapidly is becoming an artist with the can opener and is forgetting the use of many other culinary operations.

"Moew York, November 9.—(R)—

Mrs. Hoffman, of Paris," aunt of the wife of Governor Theodore Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, left New York tonight for Miami, Fla., whence she will continue Monday morning to San Juan. Porto Rico, by air. She will spend a month at the executive mansion.

Mrs. Hoffman, who is approaching 70, explained that she loses sleep on ships and for that reason chose the air journey.

It will be her first ride by air.

KILLING HUSBAND WITH AUTO JACK

INTERNATIONAL BANK

Committee Completes the Preliminary Moves and Picks Basle.

BY MAURITZ HALLGREN, United News Staff Correspondent.
Baden Baden, Germany, November
9.—The vast financial project, known
as the Bank of International Settlement, became close to an actuality to-

The committee of international ex-The committee of international experts which is setting up the machinery for the bank, unanimously chose Basle, Switzerland, for the seat of the bank, and prepared for immediate approval of the bank's statutes. The final session of the experts, who have been meeting under the chairmanship of Jackson E. Reynolds, of New York, unofficial American delegate, may be held Wednesday or Thursday.

The international bank project was started at the P-ris reparations conference, and the bank will handle the transfer of money from Germany and

transfer of money i om Germany and other details of the Young plan of

Miss Wanderwell started e was 16 years old. She ontinents and is now en her tour.

SFOUND

ALIVE IN WRECK

Tother details of the Young plan of reparations settlement.

Prospects that the bank would become a gigantic world bank, however, financing major development projects in Russia, China, Africa and elsewhere, appeared to be set back seriously through the selection of Switzerland as its seat. Observers here believed the stimulus would be lacking at Basle to develop and widen the bank's activities, such as would be the case in London or Amsterdam. It was also reported that the large banking houses of New York

Bellefonte, Pa., November 9.—(P)—
Suffering only from a fractured arm and bruises, Jack Webster, air-mail pilot, whose wrecked mail plane was discovered on Rattlesnake mountain today, was found tonight not far from where his ship crashed.

Bellefonte, Pa., November 9.—(P)—
The towering Allegheny mountains, the nemesis of several air mail fliers, tonight had swallowed up Jack Webster, latest mail pilot to fall prey to The towering Allegheny mountains, the nemesis of several air mail fliers, tonight had swallowed up Jack Web-ster, latest mail pilot to fall prey to eague.
The Belgian delegates withdrew

The Belgian delegates withdrew when it was decided to locate the bank in Switzerland. They contended that as technical experts they were unable to accept the decision because thable to accept the decision because it was based on political grounds. However, the Belgians were expected to accept the committee's report, because they agreed with all points except the site. In any event, only a two-thirds vote is needed to validate the report.

Showers Likely This Afternoon, Says Forecaster

The territory in the vicinity of the spot where the plane crashed is exceedingly inacessible, being five miles from the nearest road. The ground is evere felt for Webster's safe escape. Starvation and exposure were among the hazards he faced in addition to the possibility of injuries.

A wide spread search for Webster was started and a reward of \$250 for "There will be sunshine during the spot and the possibility of the started and a reward of \$250 for "There will be sunshine during the spot where the plane crashed is exceedingly inacessible, being five miles activities will have to take their chances on the possibilities of light chances on the possibilities of light chances on the possibilities will have to take their chances on the possibilities of light chances on the possibilities will have to take their chances on the possibilities of light chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take their chances on the possibilities will have to take their chances on the possibilities of light chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take their chances on the possibilities of light chances of the United States are the possibilities of light chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take their chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take their chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take their chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take their chances of the United States are the possibilities of light chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take their chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take their chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take their chances of the United States are the possibilities will have to take thei

A wide spread search for Webster was started and a reward of \$250 for recovery of the pilot was offered by the National Air Transport Company.

SIX ARE INDICTED
IN INVESTIGATION

slated. "There will be sunshine during the early hours today," Mr. von Herrmann predicted, "with chances for a little rain due to arrive late in the afternoon." The temperature range for today is scheduled to range between 42 and 55 degrees, the meteorologist said. ologist said.

Brother-in-Law Slayer

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., November 9.

(AP)—Indictments charging six men with "unlawful assemblage" were returned today by a Broward county grand jury investigating dynamiting of the West Dixie highway and the opening of a dyke in the Middle river reclamation district. All of the men indicted are farmers living west of the highway.

The men named in the indictments the highway.

The men named in the indictments were William Wingate, Warren Howell, L. L. Heflin, W. B. Jenkins, J. V. Long and the prisoner, a former W. Long and the prisoner, a former United States marshal, was remanded T. C. Bazemore, president, is a prioneer in the funeral directory business.

short time later with a pistol.

Testifying in his own defense,
Richardson said he had sought to collect money which Mason owed him
and that the latter had attacked him. FOR SALE AGAIN first with a broom handle and later with a shotgun. He described a fight between the two and said that he plunge to the brick-covered station yard.

Washington, November 9.—(P)—
For the second time the navy will station house, a short drop to the yard brought freedom through an entrance into Butler street. Two coats, which they evidently dropped from the third-floor window, were found in the yard.

Washington, November 9.—(P)—
for the second time the navy will odul not remember the latter part of the altercation. Other defense witnesses testified that Richardson was in no condition to remember the two and said that he could not remember the latter part of the altercation. Other defense witnesses testified that Richardson was in no condition to remember the two and said that he could not remember the altercation. Other defense witnesses testified that Richardson was in no condition to remember the two and said that he could not remember the altercation. Other defense witnesses testified that Richardson was in no condition to remember the bids for the sale of the Mayflower at the Mayflower for sale but only one.

SEEK TO OUASH

SEEK TO QUASH the Mayflower for sale but only one bid, which was not accepted, was re-"OBSCENEMAIL" CHARGE IN FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., November 9.—(P)
Dismissal of an indictment charging
L. A. Tatum and A. Pichard, local
business men, with using the mails to
distribute obscene literature will be
sought in federal court at Penscola
sought in federal court at Pe Tallahassee, Fla., November 9 .- (A) sought in federal court at Pensacola markets. To Attorney's Memory Thursday, it was announced here to-Tallahassee, Fla., November 9.—(47)
The state supreme court stood in adjournment today out of respect to the memory of John E. Hartridge, prominent Jacksonville attorney, who died vesterday.

Charge is on the motion is denied, the two memory of John E. Hartridge, prominent when will be arraigned November 19, at Pensacola.

The indictment was returned against Dichard against

"The court has learned with deep sorrow of the death of Hon. John E. Hartridge at his home in Jacksonville, November 8, 1929. His long and honorable service as a member of the bar of this court is attested by its record.

The members of the court is attested by its record. in front with quanty. They depend through every nation in the world but and in convenient packages.

"They demand, and get, a greater variety of foodstuffs than did their grandmothers More appetizing dishes are served in the home today than a few years back when corn beef and cabbage was the standard.

"Women purchase 95 per cent of the groceries sold in the United States in January over the seach year and they demand modern stores and modern fast service."

The members of the death of Hon. John E. Hartridge at his home in Jacksonville, hovember 8, 1929. His long and hongorable service as a member of the bar of this court is attested by its record. The members of the court feel a personal loss in his death and extend sincere sympathy to the family in the United States in January over the same route.

She said she expected to return to the irrelevance of the court will adhered the form of the campaign included distribution of a pamphlet entitled "Psychoanalysis or The members of the court feel a personal loss in his death and extend sincere sympathy to the family in the United States in January over the same route.

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She said she expected to remark the Florida State College for Women at the Florida State College for Women at the Florida State College for Women and the University of the cour

NO CLUES FOUND

studies.

Kyoto, Japan, November 9.—(P)—Mrs. Varina D. Woodall, confessed to police today that she beat her husband, Walter R. Woodall, 55, to death Thursday with an automobile jack.

Inazo Nitobe, member of the Japanese house of peers, was elected first vice chairman, and Newton Rowell, of Toronto, second vice chairman. Frank C. Atherton, of Honolulu, was re-elected treasure.

Prof. James T. Shotwell resigned as chairman of the international research committee and in his place. Charles P. Howland, of the council on foreign relations in New York, was elected.

The next blennial meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1931 will-be held in China.

Wenatchee, Wash., November 9.—(P)—Taliahassee, Fla., November 9.—(P)—This city was host today to members of committee of public affairs of Ki-wanis International, of which Governo Doyle E. Carlton is chairman. The committee, composed of F. C. Hendrickson, Cumberland, Md.; H. O. Osborne, Syracuse, N. Y.; Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago, and Guy Guern-search committee and in his place. Charles P. Howland, of the council on foreign relations in New York, was elected.

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With Florida Governor

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Mayor Presents Prizes to Winners In Light's Golden Jubilee Contest



For the best window displays in connection with the observance of Light's Golden Jubilee three prizes of \$50 each were offered in Atlanta, and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale presented checks to the winners in his office Thursday afternoon. Left to right are B. F. McCollum, window trimmer for Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Thursday afternoon. Left to right are B. F. McCollum, window trimmer for Chambers, F. & W. Grand Company, whose display was declared the most artistic; Mayor Ragsdale; R. G. Whatley, F. & W. Grand Company, whose display was declared the most artistic; Mayor Ragsdale; R. G. Whatley, F. & W. Grand Company, whose window was the most original. Company, most attractive display, and John C. Mackey, of Rich's, Inc., whose window was

T. C. BAZEMORE CO. WILL OPEN NEW HOME

Formal opening of the new home of r. C. Bazemore Company, well-known uneral directors, will be observed to-lay. The modern establishment, at day. The modern establishment, at 1126 Euclid avenue, will be available



T. C. BAZEMORE.

cials of the company.

T. C. Bazemore, president, is a pioneer in the funeral directory business in the south, having been identified in this line of endeavor for 18 years. He is a member of several fraternal and civic organizations and has been active in every movement for the betterment of Atlanta.

He recently announced himself as Flying Service. Inc. The suit will be

The towns "aesthetic" ordinance will not be attacked in its entirely but an injunction will be sought to pre-

ADVERTISERS PLAN NO CUT IN BUDGET

IN COMING YEAR

New York, November 9.—(P)—Officials of 27 of the leading industries in the country, queried by Sales Management Magazine, said that, despite the stock market reaction, there will be no slackening in their sales and advertising programs for 1930, according to the magazine.

Off the companies doing an aggresing statem boilers, the control of the reserve town. The ordinance was passed by the town council recently and specifically rounds to the town council recently and specifically reproduct to the stands, bed spring and mattress factories, blacksmith shops, junk yards, to leaving plants using steam boilers, in the companies doing an aggresing plants. Islundries, livery stables, flying fields and seaplane bases within the ordinance was passed by the town council recently and specifically return to the t

ing to the magazine.

Of the companies, doing an aggregate business of more than four billion the town limits.

markets.

The consensus of opinion expressed was that there would be nothing more

The Curtiss company's seaplane was that there would be nothing more than a temporary hesitancy as a re-sult of the reaction of the market, and that there would be a continuation of the prosperity of recent years.

ESCAPED ATLANTA PRISON IN 1917, PRISONER SAYS

Baltimore, November 9 .- (Special.) James Russell, 42, is held here as po-lice investigate his declaration that he escaped from the Atlanta penitentiary escaped from the Atlanta pententiary 12 years ago. Russell was taken into cuatody last night.

Russell says that when he was 17 he was convicted of forging a government check and sentenced to 15 years at Atlanta, where he says he escaped in 1917. Whatley.

As Andrews entered the walk, the robber emerged from the darkness and at the point of a pistol forced him to lie down while he ransacked his pockets, and escaped with two confederates who waited on the sidewalk. Andrews said the man who robbed him were overalls.

Warden A. C. Aderholt, of the federal prison, said Saturday night he had no record of Russell's alleged

LIBERTY'S CROWN IS DEATH SCENE FOR AGED VISITOR

New York, November 9 .- (A) sightseer dropped dead today in the crown of the Statue of Liberty. The visitor, Joseph Durassa, 60, Manchester, N. H., a yard foreman for the Boston and Maine railroad, Tallanassee, Fia., November 9.—49.

The visitor, Joseph Durassa, 60,
Manchester, N. H., a yard foreman
for the Boston and Maine railroad,
collapsed while inspecting the monument with his daughter and son-inlaw, Eva and Martin Tripett, of
Brooklyn.

A physician pronounced Durassa
dead, apparently of heart disease.

Mayor Seeking To Hasten Change in City Halls

Insistence of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, ters. They will continue to fight and that the city occupy the new \$1,000,000 city hall now, nearing completion will precipitate a battle unless Mr. 000 city hall now nearing completion at Washington and Mitchell streets will precipitate a battle unless Mr. McCutcheon and his colleagues capitulities without expending about \$160,000 in new furnishings and equipment probably will besten occupant of the state of t at, Washington and without expending about \$160,000 in new furnishings and equipment probably will hasten occupation of the building. The matter will be aired at a meeting of the finance committee of city council slated for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Wiley late.

Mr. Ragsdale sent a letter to council at its last session, November 4, asking that hope of purchasing new furnishings be abandoned for the time being and that the city occupy its new building at the earliest possible moment and use furnishings now in the

L. Moore, chairman of the finance committee, have held several conferences and it was stated reliably in city hall circles Saturday that the finance head will insist that the present state of finances precludes fur-ther expenditures.

ther expenditures.

\$97,000 Already Spent.

Including about \$77,000 in elaytor and fire prevention apparatus which was anticipated from 1930 revenue

was anticipated from 1930 revenue and another \$20,000 to be spent in decorations and electrical and other installations necessary to make the building tenantable, the total anticipation already made will be pushed to \$97,000.

This fact has made Mr. Ragsdale and other members of council approach other overdrafts with a spirit of precaution, and it was said will forestall any other overexpenditures. Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, talk at the rate of \$40,000 a year. of precaution, and it was said will forestall any other overexpenditures. Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward and chairman of the special city hall committee of council, and other members of his committee have insisted that all new furnishings and equipment be purchased new before the seat of the government is shifted to its new quarent of years.

Carling I. Dinkier, his associates, will begin paying rentials as a the rate of \$40,000 a year.

The deficit now faced on the city hall must be retired by the lease payear earticle. A jury that deliberated two hours after receiving the case this afternoon recommended mercy. The defendant was brought here to trial after he had given himself up to Chicago police, whom he told that he "understood he was wanted on a murder charge in Florida."

vent Palm Beach from putting into

which prohibits establishment of fly-

ing fields and scaplane bases within

flying fields and seaplane bases and other businesses from operation in

James M. Owens, Jr., acting mayor

base has been moved from the Palm Beach side of Lake Worth to the West Palm Beach side, but officials of the flying service said they wished

MAN IS FORCED

TO LIE ON WALK

DURING ROBBERY

Forced to lie down on the walk

leading to his residence by an unmasked white man, J. T. Andrews, of

545 Lee street, was robbed of \$132 late Saturday night as he returned to his home from work, he reported to Detectives B. E. Blair and R. E.

FLORIDA'S CAPITAL

DONS GALA ATTIRE

FOR CELEBRATIONS

Tallahassee, Fla., November 9.-(P)

Beach side this winter.

a station on the Palm

effect that part of the ordinance

mittee for purchase of the needed ma-

It is these recommendations that

the finance committee will act on at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Total of \$257,000.

If the additional \$160,000 is set

L BE CONTESTED

The airport celebration will continue through Monday and Tuesday. On Armistice Day, while all departments of state, city and county gov-

PERUVIAN SENATE RATIFIES CHOICE OF U. S. MINISTER

Lima, Peru, November 9—(P)—The Peruvian senate has ratified the ap-pointment of Manuel Freyre Santander, now Peruvian minister in Lon-don, as the new Peruvian ambassador to the United States. He will suc-ceed Dr. Herman Belarde, who is retiring after long service.

DR. JAMES HINTON IS SERIOUSLY ILL AFTER OPERATION

Dr. James H. Hinton, of the English department of Emory university, who is suffering from complications resulting from an operation performed at Wesley Memorial hospital, re-mained in a critical condition Satur-

ALABAMA DRY OFFICER **GUILTY OF SLAYING**

Plea of "Accident" Fails To Save Killer From Prison.

Rockford, Ala., November 9.—(P)— Ten years in the state penitentiary was the sentence faced tonight by Cecil Guthrie, Clay county deputy. convicted today on a charge of second degree murder for the shooting of Clarence Bailey, 18-year-old bigh school athlete, whom he sought to arrest on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

The verdict was returned by a Coosa county jury after more than 24 hours deliberation. Guthrie was remanded to jail and his attorneys immediately filed motion for an appeal.

The shooting occurred near Ashland, county seat of Clay county, and the defendant was given a change of venue upon a plea that a fair and impartial trial could not be received in Ashland.

Guthrie admitted the shooting claiming that it was accidental. He said that, in company with W. Z. Alexander, Ashland chief of police,

Alexander, Ashland chief of police, he went to a point where a jug of whiskey belonging to the youth was supposed to have been hidden.

Shortly after stationing themselves near by, he testified, the youth and a companion, Frank Macy, approached and upon their command to halt the youths broke into a run. Their failure to halt, he continued, prompted him to fire into the air to frighten them as he took up the chase. Two shots had been fired when he stumbled and as he did the gun fired, sending a bullet into the back of young Bailey's head, causing instant death.

U. S. TO SELECT NEW POSTOFFICE SITE THIS WEEK

Washington, November 9 .- (A) Decision on the site for the new post office building which the government contemplates erecting in Atlanta will be made next week if the official joint committee supervising the deal is able to shape up all recommenda tions. The site selection is controlled by

committee of treasury and postoffice

department officials with association of a representative of the supervising architect's office. It was said several recommenda-

ions as to possible sites in Atlanta were under consideration, and that they might be reviewed at sessions of the committee late next week.

CHICAGOAN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN FLORIDA DEATH

Erk's mother and two

COLONEL GRANT OPPOSES OVERMAN STATUARY PLAN

tended the hearing with him.

Washington, November 9.—(P) Lieutenant Colonel U. S. Grant, 3d grandson of the Civil War president grandson of the Civil War president and Union general, today frowned upon the suggestion of Senator Overman, of North Carolina, that statues of Generals Grant and Robert E. Lee be placed facing each other at the north and south ends, respectively, of the new Arlington Memorial bridge over the Potomac river.

Colonel Grant in his capacity as executive officer of the bridge commission, said the impersonal character

mission, said the impersonal character mission, said the innersonal character of the span as originally designed was in keeping with the growing feeling that "this country's war was so largely at the expense of the Unknown Soldier and his family," that it should be dedicated to all rendering service in time of war and peace rather than to memorializing individuals on either memorializing individuals side in the Civil War.

A. & W. P. R. R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, November 10, train No. 33 for Montgomery and New Orleans will leave Atlanta 4:30 p.m. ('Apr)—'m 'd 05: 1 10 project



RECTAL DISEASES

If you knew that there were a successful Nen-Surgical treatment for Hemorrhoids, Fistulae, Fissure, Ulcer and other diseases of the Esctum; and if you knew that this treatment could be given you without confine-ment to your home and with very little, if any, discomfort, would you be interested in getting well?

THE HEALTH EXTENSION CLINIC is furnishing this successful treat-

You ewe it to yourself to investigate our method of treating these diseases. A visit to our office will not place you under the slightest obligation. You will be carefully examined and your condition explained to you in words that you can understand. If you wish to take treatment, we assure you tant it will not cost you more than you will gladly pay. We never refuse any man or woman our services who is willing to make even a slight effort to get wall.

Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Wadnesday and Saturday, 9:30 Å, M. to 8:50 P. M. Sundays, 9:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

THE HEALTH EXTENSION CLINIC

18 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

SUIT AGAINST COTTON **CO-OP TO GET HEARING**

Receivership Is Asked in Superior Court Action

Here.

way Company. Shipp, who is a structural and ornamental iron worker, alleges that his automobile was hit by a train of the defendant at a "blind crossing" on July 21. the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association asking for a receivership and a share of the reserve funds was set for hearing December 10 TOPICS OBTAINABLE when called for assignment in superior court by Judge E. D. Thomas Sat- FROM MRS. SELDON

The Growers' Finance Corporation and the Growers' Supply Company, which the plaintiffs allege were fostered by the co-operative association, also are named defendants in the action.

The plaintiffs ask that the co-operative association pay them what they claim is their share of a reserve fund, charge that unauthorized appropriations were made by the association, and ask for a receivership.

J. E. Conwell, president of the association, said the suit was filed by 24 inactive members, that it was the work of "disgruntled members" and said that the reserve credited to the account of all the 24 members amounts

SICK PEOPLE, ATTENTION

DR. T. Y. YOUNG in Atlanta 20 Years 53 HOUSTON ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Parlor "Queen"

FURNACE

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
Male or Female
Call or Write

At Myers-Dickson (Formerly Myers-Miller)

YOU'LL FIND

Terms Gladly Arranged to Suit You

The Perfect Cabinet Heater-

Heats One Room or the

Whole House

CROSSING CRASH Woman's Auxiliary of Scottish Rite Hospital BRINGS \$75,000 To Sponsor Edition of Constitution Dec. 8 A suit seeking \$75,000 for injuries



In formulating plans for the special edition of The Constitution which they will sponsor on December 8 for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children members of the Woman's Auxiliary are examining the rotogravure section they sponsored last year. The committee in charge of the edition established headquarters at The Constitution Friday. Left to right are Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Hilsman, Mrs. Frank W. Spratlin and Mrs. R. M. Calloway, three of the committee members.

pressed, calls for a repetition.

When the Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children contemplated, last year, getting out a rather spectacular edition

of the rotogravure section of The At-ARGO.

To respond to an encore is a gracious thing on the part of those encored and something very welcome to those whose enthusiasm, audibly expressed only for a reputition. who were dubious as to the possibili ty of making a success of such a gigantic undertaking. The doubting ones were soon compelled to change their opinion, for the edition was successful beyond the dreams of the most sanguine of the workers, their supporters, the experienced newspaper-

> the medium of the appealingly lovely pictures filling the 12 pages.
>
> Everybody applauded, for the plaudits were as deserved as they were spontaneous. "You must do this thing again," said the merchants who had profited by this novel and altogether pleasing form of advertising. "We are looking forward to next year's auxiliary gravure edition," said the reading public, the seeing public, the discerning public.
>
> Includes Whole Paper. spontaneous. "You must do this thing again," said the merchants who had profited by this novel and altogether pleasing form of advertising. "We are looking forward to next year's auxiliary gravure edition," said the reading public, the seeing public, the discerning public.
>
> Includes Whole Paper.
>
> In the face of all this, what was there to do but to stage a repetition? Only it will not be exactly a repetition, for the venture that was so well carried out last year is assuming much more ambitious proportions this property beginning 170 feet north of 5 feet on the west side of Griffin street, N. W.
>
> To change from dwelling house district, property extending 69 feet on the west side of Piedmont avenue, beginning 270 feet north of Fourteenth street, N. E.
>
> To change from dwelling house district, but to stage a repetition? Some feet north of street, N. W.
>
> To change from dwelling house district, property extending 69 feet on the west side of Griffin street, N. W.
>
> To change from dwelling house district to business district, property extending 50 feet on the west side of Fourteenth street, N. E.
>
> To change from dwelling house district to business district, property extending 50 feet on the west side of Griffin street, N. W.
>
> To change from dwelling house district to street, N. E.
>
> To change from dwelling house district to business district, property extending 50 feet on the west side of Griffin street, N. W.
>
> To change from dwelling house district to apartment house district, property extending 69 feet north of Fourteenth street, N. E.

men and all who advertised through

carried out last year is assuming much more ambitious proportions this year. The regular part of the paper as well as the rotogravure will be used for the accommodation of every used for the accommodation of every advertiser who wants to be represented, many of whom were crowded out from the more limited space of last December. In addition, the wider experience of the amateurs who so rashly undertook what would have given pause to many professionals, now enables them to get artistic effects and telling selling points that will be far superior to those put into execution in their first venture.

All the world knows the story of

All the world knows the story of our Scottish Rite hospital, the appeal of a crippled child being just about the most irresistible appeal in the whole world—and so it is not necessary to stress here the incentive the Woman's Auxiliary has for putting ts every constructive effort into the its every constructive effort into the field to procure the funds necessary to supplement what is supplied (for special work) with such regal generosity by the Scottish Rite Masons. It is sufficient that the urge of the workers is so great that it overcomes all obstacles and makes magnificent all obstacles and makes magnificent achievement a foregone conclusion. What should be stressed, however, is that the auxiliary has had sufficient business experience to know that the benefit that endures is the one that works both ways. Their incentive is one of humanitarianism, yes, but in this instance they are not asking charity. They say, in effect, to the Atlanta merchants, bankers, manufacturers, and so on, "You want your goods, your creations, brought to the attention of the most liberal buyers in Atlanta. We propose helping you to do this by giving you an opportunity to be most effectively 'among those present' in a de luxe edition of a paper having the largest circulation of the properture the strength of the streng a paper having the largest circulation of any in Atlanta and evoking the interest, in its diversified attractions, of every class of citizen."

of every class of citizen."

Brought Results.

It goes without saying that those who took space in the 1928 edition have already bought space in the edition which is to appear on December 8, the universal expression of experience being that never has advertising brought better results; but, because of the greater number of pages to be used, there will be room for everyone who is not too dilatory in making a contract. Incidentally, the rates will be the regular Sunday rates of The Constitution, and so there is nothing in the shape of extortionate or even unusual prices.

For the benefit of those who are new to Atlanta or who were out of

for the benefit of those was a control of the were out of the same new to Atlanta or who were out of town when the auxiliary made its initial newspaper appearance, it might be well to explain that this gravure edition is quite unlike all other advertising sections in that it is made up of reproductions of photographs of personages (not persons) who would never dream of posing for an advertisement under any conditions other than those characterizing the coming one of December 8. Not only will the most exclusive matrons of Atlanta society personally pose in connection, for instance, with their published endorsement of articles found desirable by them (from an automobile to a sack of flour) but the 1929 Debutante Club, 36 strong, is giving the undertaking its individual and collective support. These popular and beautiful girls will be posed one at a time in some instances, in groups of two or three where the advertisement calls for it, and even in its entire membership. The advertiser will be at no expense for these photographs being made or reproduced, nor will he have any responsibility for the voluntary pictorial appearance of these exclusive (in every sense of the word) models.

The Constitution has placed no

word) models.

The Constitution has placed no limits on its co-operative spirit, and for the next month a private office in The Constitution will be occupied in The Constitution will be occupied from 9 to 4 o'clock every day by two or more members of the auxiliary who are prepared to answer any question asked, to make appointments for those who are writing the advertising contracts and to arrange for the sittings of the models the advertisers wish, each for his particular picture. Each advertiser is invited to choose his own subject, his own design, but suggestions for both will be gladly furnished, through the medium of the various committees, by writers, artists and advertisement writers of highly specialized experience.

Altogether this encore leaves nothing to be desired—that is, except another curtain call next year.

PLAN COMMISSION WILL STUDY FIVE ZONE ORDINANCES

The following petition for changes a Atlanta's zoning ordinances are slated for consideration of the city planning commission at a meeting scheduled for 2 o'clock Wednesday

afternoon:
To change from apartment house district to business district, property located at the northeast corner of Henry and Broomhead streets, and known as 348 Henry street, N. E.
To change from dwelling house district to apartment house district property beginning 170 feet north of Jones avenue and extending north the medium of the appealingly lovely

190 feet on Rosalia street, S. E. To change from apartment house district to business district, property at 448 Angier avenue, beginning 85 feet east of Parkway drive, on the north side of Angier avenue, N. E.

Hurt on Road.

Macon. Ga., November 9.—(P)—
Hubert Robinson, 21 of Neosho, Mo.,
was found on the highway near Macon today, suffering from injuries received when an automobile hit him.
The automobile left without rendering aid. Robinson said he had been
traveling over the state in search of
a relative. Physicians said he suffered a fractured skull, a fracture of
the spine, and internal injuries.



No Lense Included, Frame Only

Dr. John Kahn Registered Optometrist in Charge. 28 Years in Atlanta. Eyes examined by most modern scientific methods known. (No

J. M. High Co.
Optical Dept., Street Floor

NO GRAY HAIR



Just Like Finding \$4.25

If your hair is faded, streaked or gray, and if your money's worth—don't pay \$5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle or for a trick treatment.

For here . . at last! . . . is an amazing formula that quickly and safely restores the hair to its natural coloring. . . . And it costs only 75c!

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions Better your druggist has

the "news" ---for Fashion-Wise and Value-Wise Shoppers

-Gathered in from far and near . . . brought from all over the world . . . on the wave of our tremendous buying power and offered you at the low prices characteristic of the World's Largest Store.



Fur Cuff Material

-in Coney and Mouflon, soft and silky to match collars. From \$1.00 to \$5.95.

Coat Sweaters

Sturdily All-Wool Constructed!

Jaunty sweaters that will attend sports events and school are in Navy Blue, Gendarme Green, Buff. In sizes 36 to 44.

Boutonnieres Remarkably Low-Priced!

A variety of colorful nosegays ready for early Christmas shoppers who seek values . . . or the smart woman who seeks chic!

Leather Bags Of Soft, Fine Materials!

Just a bit better than the ordinary bag at this price—these are in new and distinctive styles and colors. Smartly modern effects.

Imported Gloves

In New Costume Shades!

Smooth, soft imported kid gloves and pull-on doeskins fashioned in attractive styles you'll enjoy wearing this Fall!

Delta Pearls

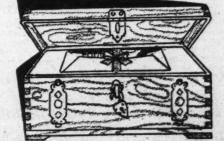
In Three-Strand Style!

Exquisite pearl necklaces of rich tint and lovely sheen have attractive clasps. Beautiful at this small price! Range to \$37.50.

Wrist Watches

15-Jewel Van Buren!

New lifetime finish cases enameled in terra cotta and black with ribbon band and gold filled clasp. Reliable time-keepers!



Fine Stationery In Genuine Cedar Chests

An extraordinary value! Beautiful cedar chests filled with 24 sheets of fine white ripple stationery with tissue lined envelopes.

Sears, Roebuck RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Use Our Free Convenient

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris

STORE HOURS 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. aturdays to 9 P. M.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

"QUEEN" Hot Water HEATER

An ideal heating unit for the home, is of sufficient size to comfortably heat several rooms; is unusually well

constructed out of first quality material throughout, and is available in walnut and mahogany finish. Prices

Price Includes Complete Installation in Your Home

\$1.00 Weekly Pays for One

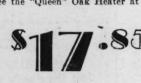
"QUEEN" Hot Blast HEATERS

Easy Terms Arranged

Ciradio Junior \$ 79.75

Price Includes Complete Installation

This splendid Myers-Dickson "Queen" Hot Blast Heater, made of the choicest materials throughout, with full cast-iron inner lining, handsomely nickel trimmed, will hold fire overnight, is easy to operate and very economical in use of fuel. Prices begin at \$24.75. See the "Queen" Oak Heater at



\$1.00 Weekly, Completely Installed

MYERS-DICKSON

AUTHORIZED PHILCO AND MAJESTIC DEALERS

FURNITURE CO. Formerly Myers-Miller

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W. WHERE GOOD FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE

TALMADGE EXPLAINS FARM TARIFF FUNDS

Received Money for Organizing Association in State, Commissioner Says.

Eugene Talmadge, Georgia commis sioner of agriculture, Saturday issued a statement in which he explained circumstances surrounding his acceptance of funds from J. A. Arnold, general manager of the Southern Tariff Association, to "organize an association" to impress on people of Georgia what he described as the necessity of having a tariff on farm products. The commissioner's statement fol-

"I have received funds for necessary expenses in organizing an association to wake up the people of Georgia to the absolute necessity of having a tariff on jute and burlap, long staple cotton and vegetable oils.

"I wish that I had time to make a receive the support of the su

ech on this subject in every mili-district in Georgia.
"What we need is a tariff on im-

ported agricultural products that come into competition with our raw products.
"Debentures, farm boards, etc., will not do anything for the real dirt farm-

products on an unprotected market. We have been doing this for the past 40 years, and it has succeeded in putting practically all of our farm lands in northern loans."

BERLIN LECTURER

BY DRINKING WATER

To Girls' Homes

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says an noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the Churches will as during the Sunday school period," Mr. Mayfield asserted.

"A church will succeed in "bringing in the Kingdom' insofar as its succeeds in winning childhood and training it in Christian life," he declared. "A church will succeed in "bringing in the Kingdom' insofar as its succeeds in winning childhood and training the hildhood and training the church will succeed in "bringing in the Kingdom' insofar as its succeeds in winning childhood and training the hildhood and training the church will succeed in "bringing in the Kingdom' insofar as its succeeds in winning childhood and training the holdhood and training the hildhood and training the hildhood and training the heckard the Kingdom' insofar as its succeeds in winning childhood and training the hours of a child's spiritual life. Reverence and an attitude of worshin come only with training and this program is arranged to give such training."

New Activities.

The additional hour in Sunday school is with training and this program is arranged to give such training.

New Activities.

The additional hour in Sunday school of the "six point" dr. A church will as during the church with a surface in winning thildhood and training the heckard the Kingdom' insofar as its succeeds in "bringing in the Kingdom' insofar as its succeeds in "bringing it in Christian life." Reverence and an attitude of worshin come o



CLOSETS \$22.27

Consisting of enameled iron closet tank, washdown china bowl, oak or mahogany finish closet seat and set of closet screws.

Enamel Tanks \$13.72 China Tank Closets. 20.47 China Tanks 12.46

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 197 Central Ave., S. W.

WAlnut 8169

Public School Art Students See Department Store Ads Made



Raymond A. Kline, vice president and general manager of the Davison-Paxon Company, addressing a group of children from the art departments of the Atlanta public schools, recently, when they visited the advertising office of the department store.

Embryo illustrators and copy writers and copy writers and copy writers and copy writers.

"The commissioners of agriculture of the cotton-growing states, with the exception of Hon. W. M. Graham, of North Carolina, are unanimous on the program that we have adopted.

"In perfecting any organization it is necessary to have some expenses money and a great deal more than \$500 has been spent in Georgia, and I am going to be a party to seeing that some more is spent in the future. Our people will have to be educated right on this tariff.

"We cannot continue to buy on a protected market and sel our raw products on an unprotected market we have been doing this for the past 40 years and it has succeeded in past 40 years 40 Embryo illustrators and copy writ- In addition to preparing these ads school; Lynette Barrow, Capitol View

FOR MEDICAL MEET

full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also

has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effercescent lithia-water drink.—(adv.)

The usual vesper chime concert will sound from the tower of Lupton hall at Oglethorpe university this afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. The concert will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Luch of Transport of the church which is afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. The concert will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Luch of Transport of the church which is afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. The concert will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Luch of Transport of the church which is afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. The concert will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Luch of Transport of the church which is afternoon the concert will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Luch of Transport of the concert will be concert will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Luch of Transport of Atlanta and Fulton county will go in a group to the Peachtree Christian church this morning at 11 o'clock to hear Dr. L. O. Bricker deliver an Armistice Day sermon. His subject will be "International Peace."

"The Schuman Heink" Chapter and the "Young Matrons" Chapter are also invited to be present. Mrs. Stanley Moore, chairman, announces that the members will meet at 10:30 at Pershing Point memorial and place flowers in honor of the boys who made the supreme sacrifice; going from the tower of Lupton hall and place flowers in honor of the boys who made the concert will be in honor of Mr. at Oglethorpe university this afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. The concert will be in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh, of Boston, donors of the clock and original peal of four bells. In addition to this gift Mr. and Mrs. Lesh have recently installed on the stadium side of Lupton hall a new bronze face to the clock so that spectators of the game may be advised of the exact time.

Among special numbers selected for this chime concert are: "Oglethorpe Alma Mater Song," "Day Is Dying in the West," "Abide With Me," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," "Faith of Our Fathers," "Holy, Holy, Holy, "Adeste Fideles," "In the Hour of Trial," "The Curfew," "Rock of Ages," "The Sands of Time Are Sinking," and "America."

It is suggested that cars be parked at a distance of conveying tale and place for the boys who made the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, which is only a to the supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, where sats will be supreme sacrifice; going from there to the church, where sats will be supreme sacrifice; going from the supreme sacrifice; going from the supreme sacrifice; and the supreme

Sinking," and "America."

It is suggested that cars be parked at a distance of approximately one quarter of a mile from the bells for the best audition. The most desirable place to hear the chimes is on the side roads away from the noise of street cars and automobiles.

MEETS AT LUNCH

NEXT WEDNESDAY

What will probably be the final 1929 meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' As

the best audition. The most desirable place to hear the chimes is on the side roads away from the noise of street cars and automobiles.

PORTO RICAN HEAD OF COSMOPOLITAN CLUB AT EMORY

Gustavo Quinones, of Gurabo, Porto Rico, will head the Cosmopolitan Club, composed chiefly of foreign students at Emory university this year. V. D. Blinov, Kazan, Russia, was Saskatoon, Canada, secretary and made vice president; L. J. Bowen, treasurer, and Choi Chang Choi, Songdo, Korea, chairman of the membership committee.

What will probably be the final 1929 meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, is set for next Wednesday as a 12:30 luncheon at the Athletic Quality as a 12:30 luncheon at the Athletic Garillone, is set for next Wednesday as a 12:30 luncheon at the Athletic Occupancy of two words. He continuously travels all over the United States and Canada writing slogans for business institutions of all kinds, and it is said that he receives the largest income of any advertising man in the world.

Any man—or woman—can earn more by learning more about words, and the Dictionary is the quick route which have developed in the past few months will also be disposed of.

The principal executive officers of the association are: John C. Sage, president; Clark Harrison, first vice president, and G. C. Green, chairman of the membership committee.

MOTORCADE PLANNED | Second Baptist To Open New Junior Church Today

TO APPEAR TWICE
IN EMORY SERIES

Dr. Frederich Schoenemann, special lecturer on American literature and civilization at the University of Berlin, will be the next speaker on the Semory miversity. Dr. Rose H. Mc. Ean, faculty adviser, announces, Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the theology chapel on November 25 on "The Americanization of Europe" and Dr. Schoenemann will speak in the Michael Schoenema

Dr. White Gives

House and Lots
To Girls' Homes

Auditorium at the same time that the adult congregation is worshipping in the main auditorium.

The junior services will follow the same general lines as regular adult church services, but the service will follow the same general lines as regular adult church services. They are the intermediate, headed by Mrs. E. M. Poteat, wife of the pastor; young people, headed by Grady Lee, and adults, headed by Robert E. Harvey.

Adoption of the "six point" system of grading was also announced by Mr. Layfield. This will give credit for

SERVICE STAR LEGION

HILL J. TUGGLE TO OPPOSE JOHNS FOR PRISON POST

TO HEAR DR. BRICKER Hill J. Tuggle, of Stone Mountain, Saturday announced himself a candidate in next year's primaries for the The Service Star Legion of Atlanta place on the state prison commission now occupied by Judge G. A. Johns, of Winder. Tuggle sometime ago was connected for several years with the state prison department in the capacity of inspec-tor of prisons.

Committee Plans Final Drive To Get New Home for City

Preparation is being made by the National Soldiers' and Sailors' home committee of Atlanta to make a final drive in behalf of bill for appropriating \$2,000,000 for establishment of a veterans' home in the southeast when it comes up for vote at the December session of congress, Sam C. Crane, executive secretary of the committee said Saturday.

ONE DOLLAR A WORD

Greatest Sloganizer in the World Has Beaten This Record.

A few years ago people were amazed when Kipling was paid a dol-lar a word for a story. Now such in-stances are quite common. But the man who coined the "Safety First" goes far ahead of the dollar a word

A Pleasing Partnership of Style and Quality in

New Winter Coats

\$35 to \$39.50 Values

Have you a flair for style? Do you know values? Both are combined in our smart new Winter coats!

Lavishly trimmed with Manchurian wolf, cocolettes, black cooney, dyed mandell. All in the beautiful new winter lines. Mostly samples. Sizes 16-46.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!



Women's \$1.59 Quality Silk Hosiery

Chiffon and Service Weight

Chiffon and service weights in all the attractive winter shades. Match your new dresses with lovely new hose. Sizes 81 to 10. Very special!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Be Ready For That Cold Wave!

Wool Blankets

Double Blankets 66x80 Inches. Regularly \$4.95 Pair.

Soft and Warm as summer sun! Just the weight for comfort, just the size for practical use . . . in

all lovely colors . . . Blue, rose, green, tan, gray, orchid, with matching sateen borders. Very special!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's 39c to 49c School Socks

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Get a good supply while they are reduced! First quality sports rocks with rayon finish. Some are heavy golf socks . . . all good values! 29c Sizes 7 to 11.

Extra Size Rayon Teddies

Regularly \$1.49. Special In fine gauge rayon, tailored styles trimmed with contrasting bindings and applique. All in generous sizes from

46 to 52 . . . Special! BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Warm Outing Gowns Regularly \$1.19. Special

Soft as down, good quality outing gowns . . V-neck and collar attached styles. Trimmed with hemstitching or braid. In white, striped and solid colors.

Your Winter Men!

BARGAIN BASEMENT



Buy on our 10-

Payment Plan

With One or Two Pair Pants

Two-suit service in one suit! That extra pair of pants will save you money! Smartly made in good serviceable materials and in long-wearing brown and gray mixtures. Extra good values at this reduced price. Sizes 33

Men's \$1.59 **UNION SUITS**

Warm long sleeves and ankle length. Full cut, generously made. White and

REMNANTS

1 to 5-Yard Lengths

Cretonnes, prints, rayon, white broadcloth, sheeting, curtain materials. Wonderful values.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Price

Colors:

Brown

Styles:

Straight

"Puritan Maid" Uniforms

Where uniforms are worn, the "Puritan Maid" holds first place in longwearing qualities and attractive appearance. In stripes, blue chambray, white broadcloth, black pongette. Sizes 34

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's 79c Jersey Bloomers

Made of good quality yarn with mer-cerized finish. Fleecy, warm and good comfortable weight. All sizes. Regular 79c values. Special!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

81x90 Service Sheets

Regularly \$1.59 Values Absolutely free from all dressing, good, substantial, long-wearing. Full 81x90 size. Don't miss this opportunity to get a supply at this special price! BARGAIN BASEMENT

Pair

Gay New Cretonne

Regularly 39c Values In a brilliant range of new patterns. A full yard wide and good, lasting colors. For drapes, bags and many uses. Very

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rayon Marquisette Panels Regularly \$1.19 for QQc

Just the panels to use with your new drapes! Full yard wide and 2½ yards long. Attractive enough to adorn any

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters

Regularly \$2.49 Sizes 8 to 16 Years Fancy plaid pull-over sweaters. Good for school or play. Sturdy and warm. In stripes, plaids or black with red or white trim-

OO

BARGAIN BASEMENT

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

med collar.

The Economy Center of Atlanta

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 148.

DEATH-BED CONFESSION TO SAN FRANCISCO BOMBING SPURS EFFORT TO RELEASE TWO SENTENCED FOR LIFE

Throngs Thrill as Birdmen Match Wings in Air Carnival

10,000 Thrilled by Daring Stunts of Aces of Air TO PROVE TRUTH

COMPETE IN RACES AT CANDLER FIELD

A. H. Comer Is Declared Southeastern Champion of Air Mail Pilots, De- W. U. OFFICE HERE feating G. E. Thomas.

IMMENSE CROWD EXPECTED TODAY

All Thrills of Saturday and Others Not Yet Offered Promised to Spectators This Afternoon.

BY BEN COOPER.

Nearly every thrill in the category of stunt flying and spectacular speed piloting Saturday afternoon caused cricks in the necks of 10,000 persons,

few more that had been overlooked Union. will be staked for the spectators this afternoon in the second and final telegraphic importance, Atlanta ment in regard to the matter is well be featured by an attempt by Doug phia, Baltimore, Davis to better his record of 229 miles San Francisco. an hour made at the Cleveland air races. In his trim Travel Air racer, Doug will seek to establish a new Gate City fol-

world's record over the three-mile lows only New York and Chicago in this field. This is possible because of Atfliers, the southeastern champion of the air mail pilots. Doug Davis took location, it the first place in the balloon bursting con- nine southeastern test, and Dick Statham and Johnny states. test, and Dick Statnam and OX The Gill tied for first honors in the OX lanta

single ignition motor race.

Trophy to Comer.

Almost scraping the pylons in sharply banked turns, Comer defeated G. E. Thomas, also of the Pitcairn squad, and Johnny Gill, of Southern Air Transport, for the handsome contheastern charger of the building which its big the mail plane race. Comer's time over the 15 miles was 8 minutes and 52 seconds. Thomas took 9 minutes and 4 seconds for the 15 miles, and Gill required 9 minutes and 11 seconds required 9 minutes and 11 seconds required 10 m

Stratham and Gill split first and second prize money, a total of \$300, when they tied for first place in the OX single ignition motor race over a distance of 15 miles—five times efficiency and lightning speed. Mesultakers with the expectation of the message of the spectator is one of superations. The superation of the distance of the message of the spectator is one of superations. The superation of the spectator is one of superations of the spectator is one of superations. The superation of the spectator is one of superations of the spectator is one of superations. The superations of the spectator is one of superations of the spectator is one of superations. The superations of the spectator is one of superations of the spectator is one of superations of the spectator is one of superations. The superations of the spectator is one of superations of the spectator is one of superations of the spectator is one of superations. The superations of the spectator is one of superations of

formed all sorts of hair-raising stunts while the ship shot across the airport at top speed.

Rowe practically paralyzed everyone on the field by staging a delayed parachute jump unexpectedly. Rowe fell at least 1,000 feet from the plane before pulling the rip cord of his parachute, the jump being made from a height of 2,500 feet. The sight of his body shooting through the air to apparent destruction unnerved a number of women to the extent of screams. Then, as the folds of the parachute billowed out and the descent was checked, everyone breathed easy again.

The principal thrill of the afternoon was gained from the exhibition of the "Mystery" plane by Davis, who put the tiny plane through all sorts of nerve-racking paces. Davis would swoop down upon the field at a speed of at least 220 miles an hour, and, when about 50 feet from the ground, would zoom up at an almost vertical angle. When 750 feet, he put the ship into a spiral and climbed on up to 1,000 feet, where he turned over on his back and, the motor coughing because of the gravity gasoline feed, went into other stunts.

The program Saturday afternoon closed when six men jumped from the entire block on Alabama street.

over on his back and, the motor coughing because of the gravity gasoline feed, went into other stunts.

The program Saturday afternoon closed when six men jumped from airplanes and were wafted down under parachutes. The parachute drop was staged under the direction of J. T. Clark. In addition to Clark, the jumpers were W. H. Scott, E. L. Plunkett, Bonnie G. Rowe, Alton Ballard and Harry Cooper. Johnny Gill, George Shealey and Benn Epps, Sr., piloted the planes which took the jumpers aloft. Today's jump probably will be made from one of the tri-motored ships, the men leaving the plane within a few moments of each other.

Street, early Sunday morning caused the two-story brick structure and for a time threatened the entire block on Alabama street between Whitehall and Pryor. More than ten fire companies under comfant ten fire companies under comfant ten fire companies under comfant the entire block on Alabama street between Whitehall and Pryor. More than ten fire companies under comfant ten fire threatened the entire block on Alabama street between Whitehall and Pryor. More than ten fire companies under comfant ten fire threatened the entire block on Alabama street between Whitehall and Pryor. More than ten fire companies under comfant ten fire time presided over his home conference, with Dr. Heidt as assistant, and Dr. R. W. Bigham as statistical secretary. Bishop ten for the conference of the conference, with Dr. John W. Heidt as assistant, and Dr. Bohn Dr. John W. Heidt as assistant, and Dr.

Stunts to Be Repeated.

he balloon bursting contest, OX le ignition motor race, Bonnie re's stunts and the parachute drop be repeated in today's program, the starts at 2 o'clock. In addition, there will be a Greater Atlanta for all motors up to 800 cubic displacement, some stunts by a Gladys Poole, Georgia's first

Continued on Page 13, Column 5, termined tarly this morning.

NOTED AVIATORS Methodists Open Conference Here Next Wednesday

NOW RANKS THIRD

ager Reveals.

BY HELEN AND OLIVE PARISH. direct force, and that the religious telegraph center in the world, accord- a mighty stimulus in all directions as as aviators risked life and limb in the ing to figures given out Saturday by a result of the movement. In an ad-Atlanta air races at Candler field. N. W. Hendrix, local superintendent dress delivered by the bishop some All of the thrills of Saturday and and district manager of Western weeks ago he expressed his opinion

itself is of inconceivable dimensions Stratham and Gill split first and and complexity, employing 550 people a distance of 15 miles—five times around three pylons on a three-mile course. Their time was 11 minutes and 4 seconds. Paul Davis won the \$50 third prize with a time of 11 minutes and 34 seconds, and Comer took fourth prize of \$25 with a time of 11 minutes and 50 seconds.

Doug Davis won first prize of \$50 in the balloon bursting contest with a time of 25 seconds for bursting three balloons with the propeller of the balloons with the they are segger boys on roller skates seem to fly across from one corner of the room to the other, while numberless operators work ceaselessly with Simplex or Multiplex machines, at incredible rapidity.

The development of Atlanta as a telegraphic center is almost incredible to the other, while numberless operators work ceaselessly with Simplex or Multiplex machines, at incredible rapidity.

ible to those who remember the tiny each year. three balloons with the propeller of his plane. George Shealey won second prize of \$35 with a time of 30 seconds, and Johnny Gill won third prize of \$20 with a time of 48 seconds. The balloon bursting contest demstrated the marksmanship of the pilots, as hitting one of the balloons with the propeller was equivalent to scoring a hit on an enemy plane with a machine gun.

Rowe Thrills Audience.

Bonnie Rowe, noted stunt man, nsed a plane for a trapeze and performed all sorts of hair-raising stunts while the ship shot across the airport at top speed.

The proposal was discussed by 4the Atlanta Methodist ministers in the decorner of Central avenue and Wall street, opposite the old depot. David U. Sloan it was a great day for the pioneer establishment when its business swelled to such an extent that Mr. Sloan hired the first messenger boy, the late Evan P. Howell, one-time to the annual conference for discosal.

This change of date feature will doubtless prove one of intense interfect to the annual conference members, and will likely provoke spirited debate. Of course, no definite forecast can be made as to the outcome of the annual conference for discovering the old depot. Pavid U. Sloan it was a great day for the pioneer establishment when its business welled to such an extent that Mr. Sloan hired the first messenger boy, the late Evan P. Howell, one-time to the conference members, and will likely provoke spirited debate. Of course, no definite forecast can be made as to the outcome of the atlant Methodist ministers in the Atlanta Me

Merging of Two Atlanta Districts Favored by Bishop of North Georgia Conference.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, presid ing bishop in charge of the North Georgia Methodist conference for the past four years, and who will preside Telegraph Company Is over the annual session at the Atlanta First Methodist church beginning Handling Over 3,000,000 Wednesday of this week, believes the Messages Monthly, Man- Southern Methodist church in Atlanta would be greatly benefited by merging the two Atlanta districts into one, making the Southern Methodist constituency a compact unit with a more Atlanta is now the third largest life of the entire city would receive to this effect, and is desirous that According to Mr. Hendrix, "In the union might be effected. His senti-Today's program will ranks higher than Boston, Philadel- known, and has contributed a large degree of interest regarding the situation in connection with this session of the annual conference. The election of 20 delegates to the

> general conference will prove one of the outstanding features of the coming session, while the attendance of several leading ministers and lay leaders from other conferences in the connecion will add further interest to the occasion. The matter of appointments this year has not attracted so deep an interest as last year since no new presiding elders are to be appoint ed and there are fewer four-year men who are subject to removal than a year ago. However, there is always a strong current of concern regardthe appointments, whether there w or many changes. Last year 200 pastors were moved from

shop Beauchamp and the cabinet of 12 presiding elders were in conference two days week before last giving preliminary study to arranging the preliminary study to arranging the preachers' appointments for the coming year, and it is understood that the new appointments have been tentatively agreed upon, subject to re-adjustment during the conference week. No official public aunouncement of ficials and leading businessmen of the president of the president of the state president of Cuba and other public of properties and leading businessmen of the president coupling to accompany the

May Change Date.

In the pre-conference meeting of the bishop and presiding elders an agreement was reached to submit a proposal to the conference body to change the date of the annual meetsetting the meeting date forward he last Wednesday in October of

Delegation Headed by General Parker Will Invite President Here With Athletic Teams.

A delegation of representative Atficials and leading businessmen of the island republic to accompany the Cuban athletic teams on the occasion of their visit to Atlanta in December. This was announced by Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the Georgia Military academy, at a luncheon given Saturday by Colonel Fred Paxon in hopor of Senor S. T. Tolon, of Havana, who was here over the week-end to confer with the Atlanta committee in charge of arrangements for the games and forthcoming good-will tour of the Cubaus.

Action of Raymond R. Ritchié, assistant superintendent of schools in large of business affairs, in laying off workmen to prevent a deficit in school funds is slated to draw the fire of Commissioner William C. Slate, of the second ward, at the regular November meeting of the board of education at 3 o'clock Tuesday aft-

posal for our Cuban athletic teams to contest with your Georgia boys, this idea has grown into something much greater and far-reaching," Senor To-lon declared. "It has taken on the

The second of th

The blaze, believed to have started in the basement of the furniture house, was discovered by a passing policeman at about 12:45 a. m. At 1:50 a. m. the flames were not under complete control, but firefighters expressed belief that the loss would be confined to the one building, with the exception of some smoke and water damage to the acception of some smoke and water damage to the Jordan & Jacobs furniture company next door, 82:84 trained astricts into one, including oily those charges that are listed under the heading of Atlanta, would extend the formany next door, 82:84 the exception of the blaze had not been determined varyly this morning.

Separate invitations have been is sued by Governor Hardman to the president of the Cuban Republic, the governor of the Province of Havana, he mayor of Havana, the American Chamber of Commerce in Cuba, the Commerce of Havana, the Chamber of Commerce of Havana, the Chamber of Commerce of Havana, Belen university of Havana, Belen university of Havana, Belen university of Havana High school.

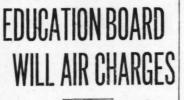
Continued Page 12, Column 2.

The first news that war was another, "Kaiser Wills Rights to People."

Trems Are Heads."

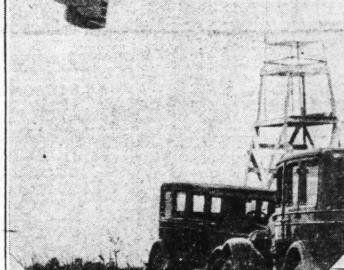
Tought the morning and "British and insist that he be permitted to operate the department of differences between the board and Wagar & Company, is expected to be completed and the Burns Plumbing & Heating Company, is expected to be completed every other district in the conference of Havana, High school.

The Hording Above the Armstrict and insist that he be permitted to operate the department of differences between the board and Wagar & Company, is expected to be completed and the Burns Plumbing & Heating Company, is expected to be completed every other district in the conference of the such that the burns Plumbing & Heating Company, is expected to be completed to the one building oily those charges that are listed under the heading of Atlanta, would be first new that war was another. The first



Ritchie Is Accused of Laying Off Old Employes in Favor of Younger Work-

number of those who have been



Photos by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer,

Some of the persons who figured in the action at Candler Field Satur-Slate, of the second ward, at the regular November meeting of the board the left is the youngest of the many pilots who are taking part in the ular November meeting of the board the left is the youngest of the many phots and at the left is the youngest of the many phots and at the left is the youngest of the many phots and surprised ing the festivities. He is Ben Epps, Jr., 13-year-old Athens boy who surprised spectators and older pilots alike with his competent handling of his ship. senor Tolon, accompanied by Luis
F. Kohly, one of Havana's distinguished citizens, leaves tonight for Cuba. At Saturday's luncheon they expressed themselves as highly enthusiastic over the plans being made by the Atlanta committee, which is headed by Colonel Woodward.

"From what started as only a pro-At the right above, William B. Hartsfield, manager of the races, is the Atlanta committee, which is a good action shot of one of planes rounding based by Colonel Woodward.

"From what started as only a proschool, superintendent to reemploy a the home pylon during the OX-5 race. The program, which Saturday brought thousands to the field, will be continued through today.

Burns Backs Ritchie. At the same time, Dr. McIntosh M. Burns, president of the board, declared he will support the contention of Mr. CITY DRUNK WITH JOY AT NEWS OF WAR'S END: Washington, November 9.—(Attorney-General Mitchell today)

Trial Judge Says Mooney Convicted on Perjured Testimony; Police Chief Starts Investigation.

U.S. HAS NO RIGHT TO INTERFERE

Sister of Man Who Claimed He Threw Bomb Sticks to Story; Senator Scholl Is Active.

San Francisco, November 9 .- (P)-Chief of Police William J. Quinn said today he would investigate reports that Lewis Smith, who died in Cleveland, Ohio, several years ago, had admitted that it was he, and not Thomas J. Mooney, who threw the bomb that killed ten and injured 40 persons here in the Preparedness Day parade in July, 1916.

Chief Quinn said he would ask Cleveland authorities for all available information that might throw new light on the crime, for which Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life sentences in San Quentia and Folsom prisons, respectively.

Judge Says Mooney Innocent. Meanwhile reports that United States Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minnesota, would ask Governor C. C. Young to act in the light of the purported Lewis statement were met by the comment of the governor that he had received no official information.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who presided at the Mooney trial, said today he believed in Mooney's and Billings' innocence and he felt now that conviction was based on perjured testimony. As to the probability of Lewis being here and throwing the bomb, officials declined

to speculate, pending investigation. Mooney and Warren K. Billings were tried with Mrs. Rena Herman Mooney and two other persons as a result of the bombing. Only Mooney and Billings were convicted.

The explosion damaged a building between Third and Fourth streets

Perjured Testimony. Billings was convicted in September, 1916, and sentenced to life imprisonment in Folsom prison, where he is now. Mooney was convicted

he is now. Mooney was convicted and sentenced to death in January, 1917. Later his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after officials were convinced that some of the testimony which resulted in his conviction was perjured. Most prominent among the witnesses alleged to have given perjured testimony was Frank C. Oxman, Durkee, Ore., cattleman. He was tried on a perjury charge, but acquitted. Other witnesses were accused of giving perjured testimony, but none was tried.

Judge Griffin said he believed during the trial Mooney was guilty, but later has come to believe he is innocent. All the jurors who could be reached have expressed the same opinion and have asked Governor C. C. cent. All the jurors who could be reached have expressed the same opinion and have asked Governor C. C. Young to pardon Mooney. The governor has expressed willingness to parole Mooney, but the prisoner has refused this on the ground that acceptance of parole would be tantamount to an admission of guilt. We do not see that the country of the country to an admission of guilt. He demands

WITH "REPORTER."

Bellaire, Ohio, November 9.—(P)—
With three persons corroborating the alleged six-year-old death-bed confession of Lewis Smith that he was responsible for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb outrage of 1916 when ten persons met death, interest in the case tonight centered in the whereabouts of Frank O. Stevens, an inmate of the National Military Home at Dayton, Ohio, and one of those who claim to have heard the death-bed statement.

Stevens left Bellaire today accom-

Stevens left Bellaire today accom-Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

GEODETIC SURVEY CHIEF IS SUICIDE

Body of Carl F. Ehlers Found in Woods, Pistol in Hands.

Salisbury, Md., November 9.—(A)— rl F. Ehlers, chief of a party on ust and geodetic survey in this vi-ity, was found dead today in a nity, was found dead today in a overnment truck in a woods near ere with a bullet wound in his head and a blood-stained pistol gripped in

Harold Parsons, living near the vooded tract into which the truck had een driven, made the discovery. Ehrers appeared to have been dead for ome time.

A negro said he had seen the truck yesterday but did not investigate.

A pocketbook and other papers in his pockets appeared not to have been disturbed, and examination of the papers failed to give the authorities any indications of a motive for suicide. State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey, however, said he did not believe an inquest would be necessary, and turned his efforts to locating relatives of the dead man.

A registered mail receipt in Ehler's pocket bore an Ogden, Iowa, address. He had been in charge of a party which had been stationed at Ocean City, Md., for several weeks making geological surveys.

CONFESSES KILLING FOR \$500 INSURANCE

Pontiac, Mich., November 9.—(P)—William Mericle, 26, of Pontiac, confessed today, police said, that he killed Eward McCrumb, 49, last Thursday morning, in accordance with an alleged pact with Thomas Delehanty, the slain man's son, in law, who also is

alleged pact with Thomas Delehanty, the slain man's son-in-law, who also is held in connection with the slaying.

Meriele, who was returned here after he gave himself up to Dayton (Ohio) officers, said that Delehanty promised him \$500 for the deed, the money to be paid from a \$2,000 in surance policy, of which Mrs. Lula McCrumb, the victim's widow, was the beneficiary, according to police. The young man did not say that she was a party to the plot, police said.

An order was issued for Mrs. McCrumb's re-arrest, however, after the Mericle statement to the police. After being arrested last Thursday with Delehanty when McCrumb was found beaten to death in the basement of his home here, she was released yesterday.

reconstructed from the alleged confession of Mericle, was: Mericle went to the McCrumb home early Thursday morning and found him preparing breakfast. The two drank coffee together and then went to the basement head with a metal pipe.

SOME GO "ACROSS TO ARRIVE ABROAD OTHERS GO FOR A GOOD TIME

It has long been our privilege to carry passengers "Across the Atlan-tic" who look forward to the trip over even as they look forward to Europe itself.

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or local steamship agents



A ten-day Bible and evangelistic meeting will be conducted at Morn-ingside Presbyterian church by Dr.



DR. W. L. PETTINGILL.

William L. Pettingill, of Wilmington

was announced Saturday.

Dr. Pettingill will first be heard on Dr. Pettingill will first be heard on Wednesday night, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Each morning at 10:30 o'clock during the ten-day meeting, "Bible hour" will be observed. The distinguished minister is a founder of the Philadelphia School of the Bible, an author of several books dealing with the Scriptures and editor of

Bible, an author of several books dealing with the Scriptures and editor of "Serving and Waiting."

Organized in 1925, under the leadership of Dr. Carl McMurray, Morningside Presbyterian church has evoked favorable comment throughout the assembly for its growth, and the spirit of fellowship and co-operation which pervades the membership.

Several prominent ministers are expected to deliver talks during the anniversary celebration, to which the public is invited.

CALIFORNIA SEEKS TO PROVE CONFESSION

Continued from First Page. panied by a man who identified him-self as a "Cincinnati newspaper reporter.'

They were said to be en route to that city by automobile, but efforts to trace them failed. that city by automobile, but efforts to trace them failed.

A dramatic scene occurred during the day in a cabin in the hills of Belmont county when Stevens faced Mrs. Dora Monroe Wegee, sister of Smith, who first announced that her brother had confessed to the bomb killings for which Thomas Mooney is serving a life term in California. As Stevens entered the door Mrs. Wegee denounced him, shouting "I have violated my dead brother's confidence." She claimed that she had been led to believe Stevens was dead, and that she would not have announced the confession had she known he was alive. The woman fainted, and when she was revived, she forcibly ejected the newspapermen from her cabin.

Stevens, Mrs. Wegee and the latter's son, Ott, all told the same story about the death-bed confession—that Smith told them he and not Mooney planted the bomb which resulted in a half score deaths and two score

half score deaths and two score

At first, it was believed federal authorities would investigate the alleged confession, but Attorney General Mitchell at Washington, announced that the government had no right to deal with the Mooney case.

Smith died in Cleveland six years

ago after he was injured while working on an automobile. Mrs. Weges said her brother told her at that time that "it was not Mooney who threw the bomb into the crowd. It was M. S. MILWAUKEE
Nov. 30

HAMBURG-AMERICAN

The bomo into the crowd. It was
me and Mooney was not even present.
He told me how he stood on a road
above that monstrous crowd and
hurled the bomb. I had not revealed
this statement before because of a

this statement before because of a promise I made my brother."

New York agents

The promise I made my brother."

Members of the Smith family revealed that he was a "soldier of fortune," and that after serving in the Spanish-American War, he served time as an army deserter. Later he joined the German army. When he returned to America he drifted from place to place, and his family did not know of his movements.

CHANGE YOUR GIVE IT **NEW BEAUTY NEW INTERESTS** AND NEW EXPERIENCES AST off your Occidental worries for a while.

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to connect them. She is experienced, you know...for this is her 7th Around the World Cruise. So...sail eastward from New York January 6th, 1930...on

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FOR PRESBYTERIAN GAMBLER FACES TRIAL IN ROTHSTEIN'S DEATH

Year-Old Mystery Case at Last Finds Way to

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACEY,
United News Staff Correspondent.
New York, November 9.—A year
and eight days after Arnold Rothstein
was found staggering down the corridor of the fashionable Park Central
hotel here, fatally shot, the first man
to be tried charged with his murder
will be called into court Tuesday.

The defendant is George McManus,
gambler and associate of Rothstein,
who surrendered himself not long after the murder. He has consistently
denied his guilt and in fact is looked
upon as only one, and perhaps a minor one at that, among the persons
who had a hand in or knew details of
the ending of Rothstein's life.

The case has had wide reactions.
It caused the retirement of Police
Commissioner George Warren, brought
to his place Grover Whalen, New
York's affable and suave head of the
police department. It caused police
and detectives almost without number
to be transferred, demoted, or otherwise disciplined. It became an issue
in the municipal campaign and it was
from this latter fact that the trial
beginning Tuesday developed. Opponents of the Tammany administration of the city's affairs attacked the
administration for failure to prosecute McManus and in answer to these
attacks District Attorney J. B. Banton announced McManus would be
tried immediately.

Rothstein was killed on the eve of
election day, 1928. He had been summoned from a Broadway restaurant
to a suite in the Park Central, by a
telephone call, allegedly made by McManus. About 11 o'clock a bell boy
found him groaning with pain, making his way to the elevator. Rothstein
was taken to a private hospital dying

w. U. OFFICE HERE
THIRD IN WORLD

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Pag

MACDONALD RIDES

Messages sent through branch offices come to the main establishment for a criminal as fice armel to the electrical horse. He kept fit on his way back to England from the United States by riding a device that enables from four to eight messages to travel on the same wire of the purpose of Verb control of the purpose of Verb control of the purpose of the same wire of the purpose of the same wire of the purpose of the same wire of the same wire of the purpose of the same wire of the same was sentenced to San Quenting penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 that the had fired the shots that killed Salas.

of the Duchess of York.

His daily exercising was strenuous, and his camel rides were much rougher than the rides former President Coolidge used to get from his electrical house.

Mr. Coolidge's exercising apparatus reproduced the ordinary smooth move-ment of a horse, but the mechanical camel Mr. MacDonald rode has all the jerks and sweeping motions of its desert original.

MEXICAN DECLARES served U. S. IS IMPARTIAL IN PRESENT RACE

A stree-day state-wide air tour of Virginia will be led out of Richmond starting November 17, sent a telegram quarters in Mexico City, asserting that the American administration is entirely impartial in the election.

The telegram quoted a statement by John Barton Payne, Red Cross director, which said: "I have personally taken the matter up directly with the highest authorities of the government of the United States and can give the Mexican people the fullest assuration among the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights and solute neutral the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights and solute neutral the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights and solute neutral the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights assurately the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights assurately the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights assurately the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights assurately the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights assurately the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights assurately the state of the government of the United States and can give the fights assurately the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the government of the United States and can give the state of the go American government, whose only desire is that Mexico shall have a fair election, and the candidate receiving the most votes shall be declared elected."

The statement, Paredos said, would help to destroy "any possible existing doubts regarding the impartial attitude of the American government in our political affairs."

Ross, of LaFayette, President of Group Of School Trustees

LaFayette, Ind., November 9.—(P)
David E. Ross, of LaFayette, president of the board of trustees of Purdue university, was named president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, which clearly its available. Boards of State Universities and Al-lied Institutions, which closed its sev-enth annual meeting at Purdue uni-

versity today.

C. F. Ward. University of Missouri trustee, and J. R. McColl, representing Michigan State college, were named vice presidents. D. W. Springer, Washington, D. C., was re-elected secretary. secretary.

Leslie Weil, of the University of North Carolina, was named a direc-

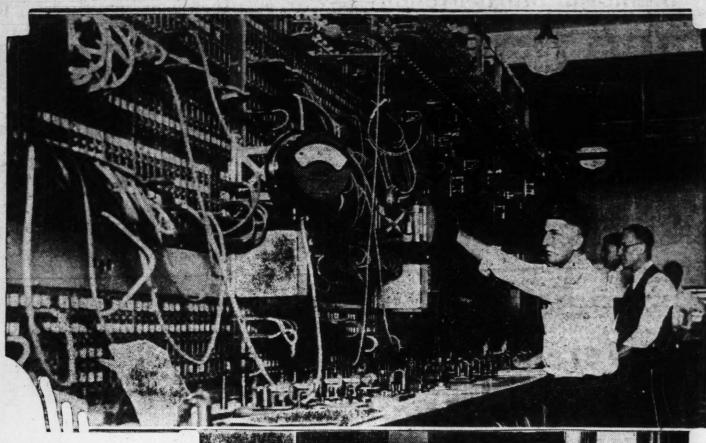
The association accepted an invitation to hold its next annual meeting at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

JUMPER KILLED

Chute Fails To Open and Stunter Falls 1,400 Feet.

Buffalo, N. Y., November 9.—(AP)— Amos McGuire, a professional para-chute jumper, was instantly killed to-day when his parachute failed to open after he jumped from a plane piloted by Elmer Ace. of Buffalo. McGuire, 25, fell 1,400 feet.

Third Busiest Telegraph Office in World



W. U. OFFICE HERE THIRD IN WORLD

lanus was released on bail and the strict attorney said he preferred not by try him until Billef could be found. The heat of election charges rought alternation in that policy.

MACDONALD RIDES ELECTRIC CAMEL TO TAKE EXERCISE

Wessages sent through branch of the main plant and the one in the business office being plugged together like a telephone. As the message is typed in the office of a large concern, it appears in strip form in the Western Union operating room. Simplexes are also used to connect branch telegraphic offices in Atlanta and various parts of the state with the central plant."

Messages sent through branch of-

messages to travel on the same wire at one time.

The telephone bureau, with which you are connected when you call Western Union, is in a room equipped so as to insure a minimum of noise. The ceiling is specially treated to deaden sound tones. Innumerable noiseless typewriters are operated at top speed incessantly, and the moment a telegram is received it is whisked away by a moving belt on the first step of a breathless career toward its ultimate destination.

VIRGINIANS PLAN

AIR TOUR OF STATE

TO ALD ALBO ALBO CONTER

The telephone bureau, with which penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judge Charles Fricke listened penitentiary for a term of 1 to 50 years. Judg

to 20 planes expected to take part.
Governor Byrd and party will make
the flight in a tri-motored all-metal
14-place plane furnished by the Ford
Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.
Starting from the Richard E. Byrd
Airport, Richmond, Thursday morning November 21 the planes will ben ing, November 21, the planes will hop to points in Tidewater, the south side. southwest, the Shenandoah valley and northeastern Virginia.

MISS JOAN LOWELL

CAPTURE AND LOOT CHINESE STEAMER "I also told Mr. Gilbert (W. I. Gilbert, defense attorney)," the court said, "that I would hear an offer of

The upper picture is a view of the switchboard which controls all telegraph wires to Atlanta. It is here that the wire-chief does all his work. The men shown have nothing to do unless something goes wrong. In the event of an accident to one wire, traffic is detoured and relayed to its destination through another main center. The lower picture shows what happens when you call, "Western Union." One of the girls plugs in and takes the message over the telephone. As soon as you hang up she drops the telegram onto the moving belt which is seen in the upper part of the picture.

ONE TO 50 YEARS we will permit them to be filed with-out objection and are answering them with our own affidavits because we

Los Angeles, November 9.—(A)-

the jury as it convicted the vaudeville king.

Ma: Visit Wife.

The defense gave oral notice of appeal—the last impediment available in this court to aid Pantages' fight for freedom. Today's appearance ended for a time the courtroom scenes of the Pantages family. Mrs. Pantages yesterday was granted probation for 10 years from the conviction of manslaughter for the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener, in an automobile collision last June. Mrs. Pantages paid \$78,500 to Rokumoto's family and several friends riding in the gardener's car. Mrs. Pantages is seriously ill, and before her husband left the courtroom today he was granted a final request—that he be permitted to see her.

Judge Fricke ordered that he taken to his palatial home today or Monday, whichever he preferred.

The court denied motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment and refused permission to file application for probation.

Charge Unfairness.

Charge Unfairness. Attorneys for Pantages, presenting

Attorneys for raintages, the motions, supported them with a series of affidavits which Judge Fricke permitted to be filed for purposes of the appeal. Two of the affidavits, which the court dismissed from considerations of the series of the MISS JOAN LOWELL
OF "CRADLE" FAME
LEAVES HUSBAND
New York, November 9.—(United News.)—The New York Evening Post said today in a dispatch from New Hope, Pa., that Miss Joan Lowell, author of the "Cradle of the Deep," had separated from her playwright husband, Thompson Buchanan, and would file suit for divorce.

Miss Lowell, center of a controversy recently over authenticity of her book, was quoted as admitting the separation and as saying that while she greatly admired Buchanan, their likes greatly admired Buchanan th

State Contests Appeal.

Shanghai, November 9.—(P)—Shanghai pirates Wednesday captured and looted the steamer Kwangchi en route to Wenchow, releasing the ship yesterday.

The pirates followed the methods usual in Chinese waters of boarding the vessel disguised as passengers, then suddenly abandoned their disguises and overwhelmed the crew.

The vessel belongs to the China Merchants' Company.

material in the defense affidavits un- BOUND TO GRAND important," Chief Deputy District Attorney Robert P. Stewart said, "but we will permit them to be filed with-

feel a few points in them are decidedly in our favor." Efforts to protect Alexander Pantages three women jurors in the trial flad which investigated the slaying of Rich-

JURY IN SLAYING OF SAVANNAH MAN

Savannah, Ga., November 9.-(P)-Jack Brown was bound over to the The defense affidavits alleged that grand jury by a police recorder's court 71



GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA AUGUSTUS and ROMA Nov. 14. Nov. 30, Dec. 12, "Jan. 15, "Teb. 1
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Leaving New York February 6th. Visiting Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Tunis, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Palestine, Egypt, Jugo-Slavia, the Riviera. Write for booklet. SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE-TOUR—Tenth annual cruise tour to the West Indies and South America. Visiting

cruises is the S.S. Rotterdam Luxury Mediterranean Cruise,

Havana and Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, and Trinidad. Leaving New York February 13th. Seventy days, \$1,750 and up, first class throughout. Write for booklet.

WEST INDIES-Following the path of Drake and Morgan into the Caribbean. Visiting sleepy old port towns harking back to the days of Don and Conquistador. Choose your own ship, itinerary, and price-short cruises, long cruises, inexpensive cruises, and luxury cruises. Write for catalogue of

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WHITE HOUSE PLANS HEAVY SOCIAL SEASON

Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth Won't Sit Together.

BY MARTHA STRAYER.

United News Special Correspondent.

Washington, November 9, —An elaborate White House winter social schedule, made public tonight, added several new functions to the usual state affairs, but none at which Dolly Gann, half-sister of Vice President Curtis, and Alice Roosevelt Longworth. wife of the speaker, will be seated at the same table.

President Hoover will resume the practice of giving a dinner for the vice president, however, and on January 16 official Washington may have a "verdict" of sorts in the Longworth-Gann social feud, if Mrs. Gann is seated as honor guest at the right of the president.

The schedule of functions, extending from early December until the end of March, provides several new parties. Every major department of the government will be honored at one of these affairs.

The season will open December 5 with the reception for the diplomatic corps, the most brilliant and colorful of the capital's social events. The following Thursday, December 12, the chief executive and first lady will be hosts to the members of the cabinet and their wives.

The reception for the general public will continue as heretofore on New Year's Day. Officials of the government will be received at 10 a. m., the public function will continue from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Members of the supreme court will

public function will contain a.m. to 1 p. m.

Members of the supreme court will be honor guests at the vice preside is dinner, which had been abandoned for several years, but which will be resumed January 16.

Attorney Convicted. Mobile. Ala., November 9.—(A).
D. Lindsey, prominent Choctaw ounty attorney, was convicted on a charge of perjury in federal court here today. Sentence was deferred until next Friday. The conviction grew out of testimony Lindsey gave at his trial here in July on a white slave charge

EUROPE 37 \$295

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29, \$600 to \$1750 New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Ma-deira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 CUNARD LINE, 52 days, \$600 to \$1250

Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play).



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CARIBBEAN GREAT WHITE FLEET ENGLISH PROFESSOR

OF WELFARE ACTIVITY

Executive Committee Recommends Various Steps To Reduce Expenses.

Atlantans contributing to the welfare work of the Community Chest and its 39 societies of human helpfulness were assured yesterday that their charity dollar will go farther than ever before.

This is result of action by the executive committee of the Chest in proposing to the general membership a number of changes planned to re-

duce even more the cost of social wel-fare and to link the agencies ser-together in common service to hu-manity.

The changes, recommended to the general membership of the Chest for adoption at its general meeting No-vember 22, include consolidation of activities among groups of societies in related fields of work, central pur-

Hentz, Adler & Schultze, is the archirelated fields of work, central purchasing, employment projects, public school instruction on Community Chest or social service work, increase of facilities for self-supporting employment of the handicapped, and central housing of Chest agencies.

A civic survey of employment conditions in Atlanta, "with a view to stabilizing social and economic conditions," was urged, as well as closer relationships between charity work of churches and that of the Chest.

The recommendations were announced vesterday at close of the first week of the "clean-up" phase of the campaign to raise a fund sufficient to carry on the social welfare program of the 39 agencies in 19:30. This activity, following the general public canvass, is in hands of a volunteer organization pledged to continue the work until every man and woman in Atlanta and its environs is given opportunity to participate in the wide program of human helpfulness.

The agreement is attect of the new structure.

The house, which will cost approximately \$30,000, is to be a memorial to the late Major Asa Warren Candother, who was an alumnus of Emory and a member of Kappa Alpha.

Drawings and specifications of the contract. Funds for building the house were obtained from the alumni and from the social welfare program of the 20 agencies in 19:20. This account of the new row.

The house will be required to move on the new row.

The house will be required to move on the new row.

The house will be required to move on the new row.

The house will cost approximately say, 000,0 is to be a memorial to the late Major Asa Warren Candother Candother, who was an alumnus of Emory and the Atlanta alumni of Epsilon chapter, the officers of which are leight years all the fraterities of the house with the to the house with the new row.

The new row will be a project in the work until every man and woman in Atlanta and its environs is given op-portunity to participate in the wide program of human helpfulness.

The organization includes a committee from the Atlanta Woman's Club, another representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and volunteers

N. Ragsdale and Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta. are specially invited guests and will occupy chairs on the platform.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the church, will deliver a brief message at the close of the service from the text:

"And Jesus increased in wisdom, stature and favor with God and man."

Special seats will be reserved for the

First of Hair Dressing Series Set for Tuesday Night.

The first of a series of classes by the Georgia Hairdressers' Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. It will be followed by a dance and social hour. One class a month will be held afterwards, at which lecturers on business, public relations and kindred subjects will arreserved. (Londond subjects will appear.

The lecture Tuesday will be free.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. NOW LOCATED IN THEIR Beautiful New Store

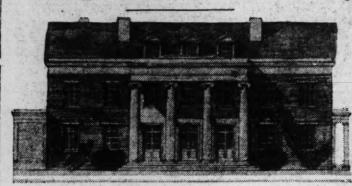
219 Peachtree St.

STORAGE

The most modern warehouse in the South for household goods. Cathcart Van & Storage Co. 134, Houston St., N. E. WA. 7721

Stomach Ulcer Pains Stopped Overnight

CHEST TO LOWER COST Work on Major Candler Memorial Starts Monday



The new fraternity house at Emory university, a memorial tribute to Major Asa Warren Candler.

Kappa Alpha fraternity at Emory lake, work on which is being held up university will start work on a home on the new Emory fraternity row Monday, following immediately the awarding of the contract for the house to Christian & Bell. Atlanta contractors, last week. Hal F. Hentz, of Hentz, Adler & Schultze, is the architect of the new structure.

The house, which will cost approximately \$30,000, is to be a memorial to the late Major Asa Warren Candigue.

The organization in charge of creeting the new Kappa Alpha house is

"Making of an Etching" HIGH DIRECTOR SKIDMORE TO LECTURE TODAY HIGH SKIDMORE TO LECTURE TODAY

Club. another representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and volunteers for work among business concerns. Certificates of loyalty will be given to the large firms which reach a quota based on one-half to one per cent of their pay rolls and to smaller concerns which contributions are greatly larger than those made by them last year.

At the close of the general public canvass, contributions of approximately \$340,000 were in hand, of agoal of \$480,000 declared to be the minimum necessary for effective work. "The clean-up work will continue. said Roy LeCraw, general campaign chairman, "until the message of welfare work in Atlanta, its needs and its aims, and its business-like administration that is continually lowering of service and increasing efficiency is taken to every man and woman."

SPECIAL SERVICE

FOR BOY SCOUTS

AT DRUID HILLS

IVARKING

DIRECTOR SKIDMORE TO LECTURE TODAY

Taking advantage of the exhibit of the works of Philip Kappel, one of the most distinguished of the younger American school of etchers, now shown a stending of the exhibit of the works of Philip Kappel, one of the most distinguished of the younger American school of etchers, now shown a ferround of the works of Philip Kappel, one of the works o

AT DRUID HILLS AT DRUID HILLS AT DRUID HILLS AT DRUID HILLS Boy Scouts of Atlatna will be honor guests at a special service at the Druid Hills Baptist church, corner Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues, this evening at 7:30. W. A. Dodson, executive head of the Boy Scouts of Atlanta, will deliver a brief address, as will Mell R. Wilkinson, prominent Atlanta capitalist and national committeeman of the Boy Scouts. W. L. Brady, Jr., Georgia scout, who attended the international jamboree of scouts at Birkenhead, England, last summer, will tell the scouts about his trip. Mr. Brady is prominent in high school circles of Atlanta, both as an orator and writer. He is a member of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. Mr. Skidmore will explain, illustrating his talk with the Kappel exhibit. Crowds visiting the museum have shown a steady increase, both on Sundays from 2 to 5, while opening of the fall series of exhibitions and during the week, since the opening of the fall series of exhibitions and lectures. Together with the splendid progress being made by the art classes, under the direction of Bentianin Shute and his assistant, Robert Rogers. The museum is open daily from 10 of 4 and on Sundays from 2 to 5, while it is open in the evenings three nights a week. Crowds are daily growing in number, one recent Sunday seeing a number of the Atlanta capitalist and national committeeman of the Boy Scouts. W. L. Brady, Jr., Georgia scout, who attended the international jamboree of scouts at Birkenhead, England, last summer, will tell the scouts about his trip. Mr. Brady is prominent in high school circles of Atlanta, both as an orator and writer. He is a member of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I.

member of the Druid Hills Baptist the City Auditorium on the night of accompaniments.

Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. Wednesday, November 20, and tickets

Carl Lamson will play the piano accompaniments.

Kreisler's playing has been deance of the noted art- | scrib ist will go on sale Monday morning,
November 18, at Phillips & Crew
Piano Company, it was announced
Strucker by May Wilmes I Musel
Classical concertos. His style of play-November 18, at Phillips & Crew Piano Company, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Music Club, president of the Atlanta Music Club, academic, It is full of glow and high academic. It is full of glow and high candemic and academic academic and academic ac

lanta for several years, and his coming is regarded as an event of supreme importance among music lovers of the city. His program here, it was stated, will be virtually the same as that for his first New York appearance of the season, about a month ago.

The program will open with Nicolo Pasquali's Sonata in A Minor, edited by Eugene Ysaye, and Bach's "Chaconne." The second section of the program will be devoted principally to Tschaikowsky's Concerto in D Major, and the final group is to be mode up of three adaptations by the violinist, "Farewell to Cuchullan" (Londonderry air), "Gipsy Caprice."

Tetrificial Terror and his commarkable figures in the musical world. Kreisler was born in Vienna, and as a poverty-stricken youth was said to have divided his friends into two classes—those who would lend him money and those who wouldn't, But he found enough of the former to carry him into his musical education, and had the courage, the talent and the quick mind to see it through.

He has been married for 24 years and has no sympathy with divorce. In addition to his musical accomplishments, Kreisler paints and has studied money and those who wouldn't. But he found enough of the former to carry him into his musical education, and had the courage, the talent and the quick mind to see it through.

He has been married for 24 years on sympathy with divorce. In addition to his musical education, and had the courage, the talent and the reduced him money and those who wouldn't. But he found enough of the former to carry him into his musical education, and had the courage, the talent and the reduced him money and those who wouldn't. But he found enough of the former to carry him into his musical education, and had the courage, the talent and the reduced him money and those who wouldn't. But he found enough of the former to carry him into his musical education, and had the courage, the talent and the quick mind to see it through.

Victor announces the recording of a representative collection of Ethelbert Nevin's music, selected and arranged by Nathaniel Shilkret. The Nevin album is similar to those prepared by Mr. Shilkret on Victor Herbert and Stephen Foster. In describing the recordings, a famous critic has

written:
Right from the start the strains of the famous Venetian Suite win you with their melodious seduction. Here is music that breathes rich colorful romance. Yet is simplicity itself. And this simplicity has been maintained undisturbed by the deft arrangements of Mr. Shilkret. You will get a positive thrill when you hear the deep sonorous 'cello notes in the well known Canzene Amorosa (Venetian Love.

Stopped Overnight
or Your Money Back

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you relief or your money back? We guarantee Mission Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis, or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Our medicine has been in successful use for over 22 years. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet, for when taking our medicine you are enabled to eat a well-balanced meal three times a day.

Eat again as you formerly did. It should be possible with Mission Compound, and best of all, the cost is very little, and you can try it 16 days to prove its merits. WOLFE'S LAB-ORATORIES, \$507 Pasadens Ave., Dept. 750, Los Angeles, California.

which is sponsoring the event. Mail orders for tickets will be taken care of before November 18 by the music own. He is said to be hardly less acstature and favor with God and man. Special seats will be reserved for the scouts and it is the purpose of every scout master in Atlanta to have a good representation from his troop lanta for several years, and his coming is regarded as an event of suing is regard

ETHELBERT NEVIN her programs—"a perfect song." This Victor record gives a most soul-stir-ALBUM OF RECORDS

MADE BY VICTOR

We sweet tenor voice combines to render tribute to the tender, loving genius that bore the melody.

The description of the Rosary The sweet tenor voice combines to render tribute to the tender, loving genius that bore the melody. "The hours I speak with the dear heart"

that bore the melody. "The hours I spent with thee, dear heart."
"All power to Mr. Shilkret for his thoroughly understanding and delightful direction and to the and to the singers, Misses Baker, Kellogg and Kline and the Messrs. Glenn, James, Parker, Shaw and Simmons. They have performed in a manner entirely in keeping with the spirit of Ethelbert Nevin."

A. A. BIBLE CLASS OPENING PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Because of bad weather last Sunday the A. A. Bible class will present its opening program today at the A. A. congregation. Washington street and Woodward avenue, at 11:15 a.m. Election of officers, division of students into classes and outlining of the course of study, will feature the asf study, will feature the as-Rabbi H. H. Epstein will

DEDICATION TODAY

Bibles Will Be Placed in Piedmont by Gideons.

Dedication of 384 Bibles, placed in the new Piedmont hotel by the Gideon Society, will be observed with pub-lic exercises at the hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced Sat-urday. The ceremony will feature the state convention of the Gideons, now

in session here.

Among the prominent members of the international Bible organization scheduled to participate in today's program are Will J. Green, of Toronto, Canada, extension secretary; Francis H. Peabody, of Hartford, Conn. an international field secretary of the Gideons; C. T. Grizzard, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Gideons, and J. A. McCord, president of the Atlanta camp.

CLAUDE IVAN ALLEN SUCCUMBS IN TAMPA VISITS THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga.. November 9.—
(Special.)—Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, principal and member of the staff, of the East Anglican Institute of Agriculture, located in Chelmsford, County Essex. England, is in Thomasville and will remain here for some months, and until well into the spring of 1930. He comes at the instance of the institute of which he is the head to study agricultural condithe head to study agricultural condi-tions and methods and make observa-tions and obtain facts relative to the dairying industry in the United

Waycross, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Claude Ivan Allen, Sr., 87,

10-YEAR SENTENCE FOR CHATTANOOGA MAN IN KILLING

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 9 .of Jacksonville, formerly of Waycross, general agent for the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad for more than 25 years, died suddenly in Tampa on Thursday night. Funeral services were held here Saturday.

Mr. Allen was visiting Tampa on business when he was stricken Thursday night. He died from a cerebral hemorrhage while being carried in an ambulance to a hospital.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 9.—

(A)—Ed Ward, bricklayer, was given for the sorry of second degree murder for the killing of Jim Houser, North Chattanooga amarshal, in criminal court here this afternoon. The jury had been out 50 hours. A previous trial ended in a mistrial ward, who was drunk one day last summer, killed the aged officer when the latter went to his home to quiet him.

AMERICUS TO STAGE

day, November 14, at the Turpin ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW showrooms in Americus. The affair is one of the largest and most beauti-Americus, November 9.—(Special.)
The Americus Chrysanthemum Club
will have its annual show on Thurs-



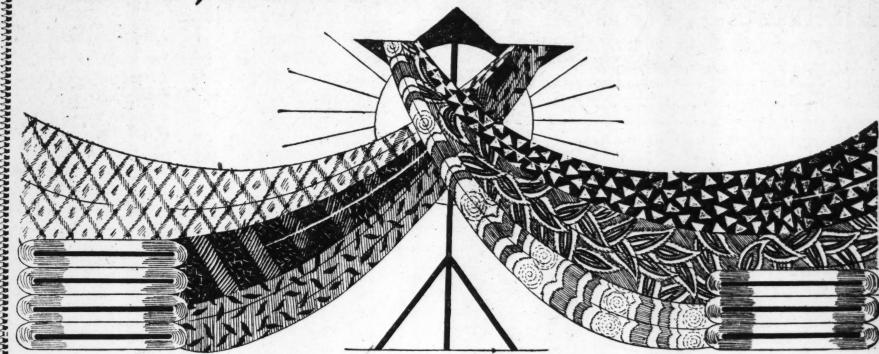
Dr. Godwin's Dental Infirmary 641 Whitehall St. (Over Nunnally's) ..

All work at college prices for the next 30 days. Teeth extracted free when I do your \$7.50 Up work. Plates

Crown and bridge

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Colorful Fabrics For Winter!



Flat Crepes

-40-inch silk flat crepe whose firm heavy quality will intrigue your creative instincts, especially when you see how easily and softly it drapes! In 30 lingerie and street colors . . . practically

white. Absolutely washable.

\$1 Sports Woolens

every shade you can think of from black to

36-inch Tweeds 36-inch Plaids 36-inch Checks 36-inch Kasherettes

36-inch Novelties

Rayon **Taffeta**

-Flash of scarlet, glint of gold, flickering blue . . . each turn of the light makes this change-

able rayon taffeta doubly alluring for lamp shades, cushions, bedspreads or to cover comforts that look so deliciously inviting at the foot of your bed.

All-Wool! \$2.50 to \$3

Gay Sweaters

-Cheery wool sweaters that sport the jauntiest,

warmest colors and combinations for women and

children! Blithe slip-ons and casual coat styles.

Women's Slip-on and Coat Styles in All-Wool

Sweaters in Novelty Patterns. 36 to 46....\$2.95

2 to 12; 36 to 44.

Rayon Crepes

-The shimmering loveliness of these heavy rayon flat crepes can best be appreciated when you feel their sup-

ple quality, when you-launder them and they retain their lustre! Notice, too, their 30 colors . . . shades that inspire dainty wisps of lingerie or fairy frocks. 40-inch.

\$1.95 Novel Woolens

54-in. Camel's Hair Coatings 54-in. Needlepoint

Coatings 54-in. Suede Coatings 54-in. Novelty Coatings

54-in. Tweed Coatings 54-in. French Spun Jersey 27-in. French Flannels

98c Rayon Satin

-Exceedingly durable, lustrous rayon

inches wide in 25 colors.

twill satin that lends itself enchantingly to the new princess line slips, to wonderfully rich drapes, to refreshing bedspreads and comfort covers. 40

Tweed Crepes

So popular have been the light weight tweeds this season that these dauntless flat crepes rushed right in and copied their patterns! 36-inch widths printed in colors and combinations uniquely new for street and business frocks! And they wash as easily as the proverbial rag.

98c to \$1.95

Flat Crepes Washable Shantungs Silk Taffetas Striped Broadcloths

Printed Charmeuse

-New silken finish cotton charmeuse that is as caressingly soft as a Spring breeze . . . that re-

Silk Radiums

tains the jolly informality of prints in its beautiful tweed patterns on tan and navy grounds! For innumerable frocks with a careless, happy air!

\$1.29 Gowns

98° flannelette gowns comfortably made with double yoke trimmed with hemstitching. In prints and stripes of pink, blue and orchid. Regular sizes. Women's 69c Porto Rican

Gowns, 36 to 42.....50c New Pajamas

- Charming tuck-in and regulation style pajamas of muslin and Windsor crepe in an excellent assortment of colors. 16 and 17.

79c Underwear Teddies. bloomers, shorties, step-

trimly tailored of fine gauge rayon in delicate pastel shades. Non-rip, flat lock seams. 36

50c Bloomers

- Children's sturdy little bloomers of sateen and satinette in black, flesh and white. 2 to 18.

\$8.95 Rich Plaid

Wool Blankets



-Warm double blankets of 100% pure woolwhose long thick nap hugs you in soft security from Winter's winds! In inviting plaids of rose, blue, green, grey. Limited quantity. 66x80.

\$3.98 Double Part Wool Plaid Blankets. 4-Pound Weight with Wide Sateen Binding. 66x80, \$2.94 Pr.

Georgia Methodists Approve Prize Posters in School Contest Move To Break Life Tenure Rule for Bishop's Office

South Georgia Meeting

Passes Paper Asking

Four-Year Towns 18 Four-Year Tenure for

Macon, Ga., November 9.—(P)—Op-nosition to life tenure for bishops elected in the future by the Methodist piscopal church, south, was expressed by the South Georgia conference of the South Georgia conference of

day.

The memorial, addressed to the general conference of the church which meets in Dallas, Texas, May, 1930, asks that from this time on the church superintendents be elected for a four-year term to more nearly adapt the "system of superintendence to the present day needs of the church."

The measure was debated vigorously by the conference. The resolution follows:

Since no institution can continue "Since no institution can continue to exert a commanding influence when out of touch with the developing thought and life of the people, nor to render a worth while service when idly adapted to the age in which it seeks to serve, therefore be it resolved:

"That we memorialize the next general conference of the M. E. church, south to take the necessary steps to

eral conference of the M. E. church, south, to take the necessary steps to so interpret the third restrictive rule that it may be possible to elect our general superintendents for a term of four years subject to re-election, thus more nearly adapting our system of superintendence to the present day needs of the church and more nearly conforming same to the democratic spirit of the age."

Paper Passes.

Paper Passes.

The resolution passed, 126 to 27. The paper was introduced by Rev. Bascom Anthony, retiring presiding elder of the Thomasville district, who has served the church in several sessions of the general conference.

Dr. Walter Anthony, of Savannah, leading the debate for the passage of the resolution, said he felt that this plan was more nearly in line with the purposes which were originally in the mind of Wesley in the organization of the church.

Opposition to passage of the resolu-tion was led by George Jones, Macon

attorney.

The conference made it clear that The conference made it clear that its action was not aimed at any one bishop in particular. When a suggestion from one of the speakers appeared to point in this direction, he was promptly silenced by the conference and newspaper reporters were requested to "put up your pencils."

The memorial will go to the general conference at Dallas and is expected to bring to the floor of the supreme council of the church the long fought question of the power and tenure of the episcopal office.

Third Rule.

At the evening session the anniversary of the Epworth league was celebrated at which time Rav. B. Frank Pim, of the general offices of the Epworth league at Nashville, spoke. The work among the young people, as conducted by the league, was placed before the conference for their consideration.

Statistical Report.
Statistical report of the conference was read as follows:

Statistical report of the conference was read as follows:

Districts, 10; pastoral charges, 221; societies, 747; licensed to preach, 12; local preachers, 146; members, 111, 602; adults baptized, 2.817; infants baptized, 735; Epworth leagues, 338; Epworth league members, 9,564; Sunday schools, 549; Sunday school officer; and teachers, 6,027; scholars enrolled, 65,217; Woman's Missionary societies, 290; members, 9,911; Wesley brotherhoods, 9.

Contributions during the year were: Foreign missions, \$22,217; home and conference missions, \$17,073; church extension, \$9,960; education, \$25,357; Bible society, \$1,388; general conference expense, \$1,110; Woman's Missionary Society, \$128,788; Golden Cross, \$2,22; bishops, \$6,248; presiding elders, \$39,539; preachers in charge, \$376,159; conference claimants, \$19,513; superannuate endowment, \$5,541; grand total for all purposes in conference this year, \$1,287,756.

Number of houses of worship, 689

Number of houses of worship, 689 value of same, \$5,608,000; indebtedness, \$466.466; number of parsonages. 205; indebtedness, \$808,205; number superannuate homes, 1; value, \$6,000.

METHODISTS OPEN CONFERENCE HERE

Continued from First Page.

and many of the charges outside these

and many of the charges outside these two districts.

Bishop Beauchamp declares the sentiment today throughout Methodism is favorable toward larger districts and fewer presiding elders. Means of communication and methods of transportation, together with the more densely populated areas, all work together to make it possible to have districts with a large number of pastoral charges and at the same time permit presiding elders to accomplish the required work. Special legislation permit presiding elders to accomplish the required work. Special legislation may be enacted by the general conference of next year anticipating such a general movement throughout the entire southern connection. Should this be done a number of men now serving as presiding elders would be assigned to pastoral charges again.

A study of the proposed one great Atlanta district affords some interesting suggestions. Placing only those

Atlanta district affords some interesting suggestions. Placing only those charges in the proposed district that are now listed under Atlanta there would be 39 pastoral charges in it. The third restrictive rule mentioned in the resolution reads as follows:

"They (the general conference) the light to the resolution reads as follows:

"They the general conference of the c in the resolution reads as localists.

"They (the general conference) shall not change or alter any part or rule of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the plan of our itinerant general supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our itinerant general supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government, so as to do away episcopacy or destroy the supersules of our government of our gove

plan of our itinerant general superintendency."

The motion, if passed by the general conference, would not affect those
bishops who are now in office and
who went in with a life tenure election.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, presiding officer of the conference, said today that the annual announcement of
ministerial appointments will be made
at the close of the service tomorrow

The motion, if passed by the genother of the Atlanta districts would be
placed in adjoining districts, which
also would necessitate a rearranging
of other pastoral charges now in one or the
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placed in adjoining districts.

For Southeastern Flower Show



Judges select winners in the school poster contest for the Southeastern Flower Show, which will open Wednesday at the city auditorium. Left to right are Charles Wachendorff, general chairman of the show and a member of the Atlanta Florists' Club, which will sponsor the show; A. T. Swanson, of the commercial art firm of Swanson-Grau, and L. P. Skidmore, of the High art museum. The judges are displaying winning entries in the contest.

For some weeks the elementary grades of Atlanta public schools have been exercising their skill in the art of designing and drawing the most attractive and suitable poster for the Southeastern flower show, which is to be held at the Atlanta auditorium beginning next Wednesday and continuing through Saturday.

Mrs. Roland G. Lyan, chairman of the poster committee for the show, supported by Mrs. Edward A. Wachendorff and Mrs. Charles Wachen and Charles Wachendorff, of the Atlanta Florist Club, met Atlanta Florist Club, met Atlanta Florist Club, met Atlanta Rolands (Light Prize). The suitable and pleasing color scheme incorporated in the design, the style of incorporated in the design, the style of incorporated in the design, the style of prize; \$2.50 each, for fourth and fifth prizes. Two general admission tickets to the Atlanta auditorium because of the show were offered to each prize; \$2.50 each, for fourth and fifth prizes. Two general admission tickets cost for reproducing such a poster in Quantities.

A special committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson, of the committee of judges, including A. T. Swanson of the cost for reproducing such a poster in Quantities.

The first prize was awarded to George Randolph Copeland, Jr., low was awarded to Sarah Foster, low 6, 1. Tenth Street school; the design, the style of interior judges, including A. T. Swanson of the cost for reproducing such a poster of the cost for reprodu

tinuing through Saturday.

Mrs. Roland G. Lyan, chairman of the poster committee for the show, supported by Mrs. Edward A. Wachendorff, was highly pleased with the support and co-operation given by the schools and particularly the sincere efforts on the part of the children. supported by Mrs. Edward A. Wachendorff and Mrs. Charles Wachendorff, was highly pleased with the support and co-operation given by the schools and particularly the sincere efforts on the part of the children.

Miss Charlotte Smith, art director for the elementary grades of the Atlanta public schools, directed the details of the contest, with the co-op-

tails of the contest, with the co-operation of the teachers.

Cash prizes for the five best posters a real ability in designing a suitable poster. The posters were judged from their ability to attract the eye, business firms.



fairs. Under the supervision of the general board of laymen's activities efforts are being made to have laymen assume management and direction of many phases of church work heretofore controlled by ministers. In the annual conference session meeting here all laymen will receive appointment to some committee work, and will be accorded the privileges of the foor.

Reports from district lay leaders in this conference, territory indicate that this year has witnessed unusual activity among the laity in behalf of all forms of church interests. C. E. Lovett, lay leader of the North Atlanta district, states that his distric laymen have this year determined to pay all assessments in full, and that there is a strong probability of its being accomplished. John W. Hardwick, lay leader of the South Atlanta district, states that the laymen of his district have a complete organization, meeting quarterly, and working under meeting quarterly, and working under cress. Those passing away were: Rev. H. L. Edmondson, of the Elberton district; Rev. H. L. Edmondson, of the Gainesville district; Rev. H. L. Edmondson, of the Elberton district; Rev. H. L. Edmondson, of the Gainesville district; Rev. N. Those passing of the Griffin district; Rev. N. Those passing appointments

accomplished. John W. Hardwick, lay leader of the South Atlanta district, states that the laymen of his district have a complete organization, meeting quarterly, and working under the slogan. "The Full Program of the Church" as adopted by the general conference. A laymen's rally held in that district recently was attended by nearly 400 laymen.

Dr. N. G. Slaughter and Dr. W. T. Price, lay leaders of the Athens and Augusta districts, respectively, express pleasure with the degree of success attending efforts made by laymen in their districts this year, and state that increasing interest in the church program is manifested by laymen from season to season. Editor L. L. Morsean of Col. Hammond Johnson. Lay season to season. Editor I. L. Morris and Col. Hammond Johnson, lay leaders respectively, in the Elberton and Gainesville districts, say their great effort this year has been to impress upon all congregations the importance of paying in full all benevolent assessments, believing that when a congregation undertakes to accomplish that it will not fall behind in its other obligations. They are pleased with the measure of success realized in that line. in that line.

Banner Year
L. H. Battle, lay leader of the Griffin district, says this will prove the banner year with that district, as the report to be made will prove the best they have ever had. Smith L. Johnson, lay leader of the Marietta district reports that layreners extractive. trict, reports that laymen are active in conducting services in that area. Fifteen meetings were held to promote stewardship and evangelism, and mote stewardship and evangelism, and six times the laymen conducted church services in the absence of the pastors. S. C. Connolly and R. P. Lester, respective lay leaders of the Rome and Oxford districts, state that the laymen of those sections are convinced that laymen should relieve pastors of much of the detail work in managing the church enterprises, and are endeavoring to put God's business of a common-sense basis, giving attention common-sense basis, giving attention to it every month in the year, rather than waiting till the fall season comes. Eminent Methodist ministers and

laymen from other states are expected to attend this session of the North to attend this session of the North Georgia conference. J. F. Rawls, of Nashville, treasurer of the board of missions, will bring to the conference a report of advancing work in that board's operations. Dr. Luther E. Todd, of St. Louis, general secretary of the board of finance, will represent the superannuate endowment fund, an undertaking to raise the sum of \$10,000,000 for the care of the denomination's superannuated ministers and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers. Fred T. Barnett, of Nashville, associate secretary of the

of Nashville, associate secretary of the lay activities board, will be here to be in closest cooperation with the conference laymen. Rev. C. W. Lokey, of Texas, will attend the conference as a special speaker and worker in connection with rural Sunday school work. Dr. T. D. Ellis, of Louisville, general secretary of the church extension board, will be present to represent that interest.

Plan Appointments. Plan Appointments.

Bishop Beauchamp will begin consideration of the preachers' appointments early in the week in collaboration with his cabinet of presiding ments early in the week in collaboration with his cabinet of presiding lelders. Although it is not expected that the work of making appointments this year will be as difficult as last year, and that not so many moves will be made, it is stated that numerous complicated situations arise in making the assignments for the coming year. Last year there were nearly 200 changes made in the pastors of the International Chamber of Comply 200 changes made in the pastors of the International Chamber of Comply 200 changes made in the pastors of the International Chamber of Comply 200 changes made in the state of the International Chamber of Comply 200 changes made in the state of the principal speakers.

Among the celebrities to be seen and heard in the film are Mr. Edison, Mr. Arkwright, Sir Ernest Benn, head of a prominent English publishing firm; Sir Kengo Mori, Japanese economist; Alberto Pirelli, president of the International Chamber of Comply 200 changes made in the principal speakers.

Show N. E. L. A. Frank J. Loveland, Jr.,

the noon hour. As usual, the sessions will be open always to the general public and all persons in any way interested in church affairs and

religious progress are cordially in-vited to attend any and all sessions.

In order that electric light and power workers everywhere who did not attent the convention of the National Electric Light Association last June in Atlantic City might have the chance to hear and see just what occurred at the convention and at the opening of the international observance of Light's Golden Jubilee, honoring Thomas Edison on the 50th anniversary of his invention of the electric incandescent lamp, movietone films portraying the main items on the program were made and will be exhibited at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Paramount theater. Use of these films was secured from the N. E. L. A. by the Georgia Power Company and employes of the company, workers in electrical concerns generally, and others have been invited A feature which makes these

A feature which makes these pic-tures of especial interest to Atlan-tans, is the fact that Preston S. Arkwonderful hearing and on a 10-day wright, president of the Georgia Power feer. Any deaf person who wishes to hear again should write them at in history to have its highlights reproduced in movietors and the state of the convention.

making the assignments for the coming year. Last year there were nearly 200 changes made in the pastors appointments. Associated with Bishop Beauchamp in making the appointments will be the following presiding cliders of the 12 district areas: Dr. S. P. Wiggins, of the north Atlanta district; Dr. John S. Jenkins, of the south Atlanta district; Rev. J. Lee Allgood, of the Athens district; Rev. J. Lee Allgood, of the Athens district; Rev. W. H. Clark, of the Augusta district; Rev. Frank Quillian, of the Dalton with the electric industry. Rev. Frank Quillian, of the Dalton with the electric industry

State Convention of Hotel **Employers Here Tues**day Night.

The Hotel Greeters of Georgia, representing the front office employes and the managers of hotels in the state, will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the Henry Grady hotel. President Willis G. Poole, assistant manager of Henry Grady, will be host to the organization. There will be a buffet supper followed by an important business meeting.

War on bad check passers and ho-tel bill skippers will be started at this meeting when a discussion of the plan for protective measures for At-lanta and other hotels in the state will be held. This feature is considered one of the most valued activities of the greeter organization, which is nation-wide and which includes membership of some 10,000 hotelmen.

welcome but also to make this session a memorable one in the history of the body and also in the history of the church. Many of the conference members will be entertained in the First church homes and the church building will be so arranged that all conference sessions and committee meetings may be held within the church proper. As a part of the educational program of the Georgia Greeters the subject of "Hotel Publicity" will be discussed, following the reading of a discussed, following the reading of a special article on this topic by Stephen Styron, secretary, who is lisher of "The Greeter," publication for the guests of Atlanta's church proper. Every convenience and facility for the comfort of the conference body will be installed before the opening hour arrives next

At the meeting Tuesday night the advisability of forming an employ-ment bureau for the benefit of hotels Wednesday morning.

Sittings of the conference body will be held twice daily until the following Monday, when the appointments for the next year will be read about gram of greeter charters all over the country and has proven very bene-ficial.

Following the business meeting, the greeters will be guests of Manager Bob Hicks, of the Paramount thea-

GETS NEW POST

Named in Massachusetts.

Frank J. Loveland, Jr., formerly assistant to the director of the adult delinquency division of the state de-partment of public welfare, has been appointed special assistant to Dr. A. Warren Stearns, state commissioner of correction in Massachusetts, ac-

correction in Massachusetts, according to information received Saturday in Atlanta.

Mr. Loveland, after leaving Georgia, was connected with the Harvard law school survey of criminal justice.

MAKES THE DEAF HEAR

Deaf sufferers everywhere will welme news of an amazing new hearing aid recently perfected by a German has helped them to again hear even the slightest sounds perfectly. No bat-teries, electricity or cumbersome horns are used, it is so small. The Phonear Company, Dept. BDR132D, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., for a limited time is offering to place this vonderful hearing aid on a 10-day

Delicious Red Apples

ROBIN HOOD CO.



Bayer if you want the prompt, dependable relief that genuine Bayer Aspirin brings when people are in pain. When a cold has made you miserable, your head throbs, or you ache anywhere. What else as effective? Or as safe? The tablet stamped Bayer is always the same and never hurts the heart. When you get the genuine, you remove all doubt!

BAYB

BODY OF SLAIN

GIRL IS BURIED

AT CHICKAMAUGA

Chickamauga, Ga., November 9 .-

tims, was in an undertaking estab-lishment here today awaiting instruc-tions from relatives in Ohio, while school children bore the body of Dor-

othy, their former classmate, to its

grave at High Point. Practically the

entire citizenry lined the streets to view the procession.

FOR 672 HOURS

Her condition remaining a myster

AFTER ACCIDENT

GLORIA ROUZER FAILS TO WIN JAIL RELEASE

District-Attorney Withholds Transcript To Be Signed by Girl.

New Orleans, November 9.—(P)—Prospects of Gloria Rouzer, known as "Ione Orde," being released tonight from the Pointe a la Hache jail vanished by failure of District Attorney Leander Perez to produce for her signature the transcript of her testimony in the Jack Kraft murder case. The girl's mother cancelled her plans to fly to Atlanta with her daughter in an airplane to escape

ewspaper interviewers and photogra-After waiting all day for the transcript, the girl retired for the night in the jail and her mother, a former New York society woman, spent the night nearby in the home of some newly acquired native friends.

ANNIVERSARY OF ARMISTICE

Continued from First Page

lying mass of humanity that took no hought of appearance and for once n their lives forgot the bounds of What will people say?"

For—

Horns, ticklers and fireworks addd-the high notes to the screaming
ody of sound, and the deeper tones of
uto horns punctuated the hallelujah
horus like the booming undercurrent
of a great choir.

Peddlers of horns ticklers

Well-nigh perfect

Every available spot, from the flag-oles of all buildings, from the winoles of all buildings, from the win-ow ledges of banks, to the bonnets of midinettes" blossomed with Old

Editor Resigns.

Hartford, Conn., November 9.—(P) fton L. Sherman, editor of the artford Times, today announced his signation from newspaper work, ef-tive December 1. Mr. Sherman that to spend the winter in the

urprise for Ruptured 50,000 Given Away

E have an amazing, free surprise for every ruptured person. We want to nd you absolutely free a sample pad of tex, an amazingly new kind of material at helps heal rupture. We want to send u the most interesting free book you we ever read. No dope, no drugs, no rbarous springs or cruel leg straps. We nt to show you the interesting possity of actually discarding your old oxress, in five days, or pay nothing. We nt to tell you free about amazing Magic t that weighs less than a quarter. Inntly on or off. Write at once while this coffer lasts and learn about the remarker system. New Science Institute, Fay Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.—

Legion Prepares for Week's Celebration



Counsel for the girl plan to take legal steps to force the Plaquemines parish authorities to release their lient from jail, where she has been held for several weeks as a material witness, unless she is liberated to norrow. The girl testified Thursday It the arraignment of John McGoullrick, ship's officer, indicted for murler, but the district attorney said her estimony took the state by surprise and claimed it differed from that given by her before grand jury.

Dical Pictured above are the Atlanta Legionnaires who will direct the activities of the local post during the comming week, activities which include participation in the Armistice Day parade Monday, the Poppy Day sale on Tuesday and the membership drive which will continue throughout the week. Those standing are, left to right: Harry A. Wallestein, Frank B. Saunders, James F. Morrison, James L. Harrison and Trammell Scott. Seated, left to right: T. B. Hermes, commander Atlanta Post No. 1; Harry F. Dobbs, Charles H. Cox and the properties of the local post during the comming week, activities which include participation in the Armistice Day parade Monday, the Poppy Day sale on Tuesday and the membership drive which will continue throughout the week. Those standing are, left to right: Harry A. Wallestein, Frank B. Saunders, James F. Morrison, James L. Harrison and Trammell Scott. Seated, left to right: T. B. Hermes, commander Atlanta Post No. 1; Harry F. Dobbs, Charles H. Cox and the properties of the local post during the comming week, activities which include participation in the Armistice Day parade Monday, the Poppy Day sale on the Armistice Day parade Monday, the Poppy Day sale on the Armistice Day parade Monday, the Poppy Day sale on the Armistice Day parade Monday the Poppy Day sale on the Armistice Day parade Monday the Poppy Day sale on the Armistice Day parade Monday the Poppy Day sale on the Armistice Day parade Monday the Poppy Day sale on the Armistice Day parade Monday the Poppy Day sale on the Armistice Day parade Monday the Poppy Day sale o tary of commerce for aeronautics, who was scheduled to arrive at Candler field this afternoon, has been delayed by bad weather northeast of Atlanta and will arrive by rail at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, stated Saturday night. Secretary Young will remain here until Tuesday morning, when he plans to fly to Birmingham to deliver an address that night at a banquet marking the conclusion of the Alabama air tour, now in progress. He will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce during his visit here.

for air meet patrons throughout the afternoon. The little dog, making a test jump at Candler field last week.

plunged to the earth with

SATURDAY AIR MAIL. S. Thomas, of the Fairchild com-

J. H. Gray, Candler field manager, whose parachute-jumping fox terrier. "Bessie," who earned "first page" and the wrath of the Atlanta Humane Society by a sensational leap at the local airport a few days ago, announced Saturday night that his little pet would not be a contestant in the parachute events for today. Mr. Gray stated, however, that Bessie, with her harness in place, would be on exhibit for air meet patrons throughout the

Peddlers of horns, ticklers, false noustaches and sparklers drove a lourishing business and traffic was cactically stopped all along the lines long rows of boys and girls didurpentine dances and held jubilee aucuses wherever and whenever they leased.

Well-nigh perfect weather, which happened along Saturday morning despite meteorologists' insistent predictions to the contrary, gave a great crowd of aviation fans an opportunity to enjoy the first day of the Atlanta air races to the fullest extent. And a fine show was pulled off for them. All events were closely conforce when her parachute failed to open, but the 1,500-foot drop seemed to cause no ill effects save extreme irritation at the failure of the 'chute And a fine show was puried in force when them. All events were closely contested and good work by Manager Wilting the streets beating improtested and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets were closely contested and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets were closely contested and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets were closely contested and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets were closely contested and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets were closely contested and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets were closely contested and good work by Manager Wilting and the streets and good work by Manager Wilting and the street Lieutenant Lindsay Bawsel, Atlanta boy and former Tech High football star, is the newest member of the afternoon's competition.

Every available spot, from the flagoles of all buildings, from the winow ledges of banks, to the bonnets of
midinettes" blossomed with Old
lory.

And every soul forgot his worries,
xhunged all sorrow and lifted up
is heart in untrammeled thanksgivig. For the boys are coming home
nd, once again, all is well in the best
f all possible worlds.

Noisy celebration as it was, there
ce clung a heart contracting emoion, for the very sincerity of the
y and for the thought of those who
ould not return. But in very truth,
the ones who died that the world
ight be free were surely present last
ight and their invisible smiles drave
ome the truth that their supreme
terifice head been well worth while.

ARADE TO MARK

BSERVANCE HERE.

Atlanta will observe Armistice Day
ith a parade and flag raising cere
onies in the morning and with memoal services for the late Mayor Asa
arren Candler in the afternoon.
Both will be held under the auspices
the American Legion, which dure
g Armistice Week is undertaking a
embership drive.

The parade will form at Baker and

Though several visiting planes
beever on hand for the festivities, a
lathough several visiting planes
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were on hand for the festivities, a
lathough several visiting planes
arrive today, having delayed their
visit can the man and the sale fled he average to do ther settive their ordinant fled beauting for the budy and former Tech High for the was flying
to ou

mbership drive.

The parade will form at Baker and eachtree streets at 10:30 o'clock. All lilitary, naval and patriotic organitions in the city, including the facus 122d infantry, will take part. It ill proceed to Five Points, where ag raising ceremonies will be held. ag raising ceremonies will be held, harles H. Cox is marshal of the pade.

The services in honor of Mayor Caner will be held at West View cemery at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Past bommander Fonville McWhorter will the principal speaker.

Tuesday the annual Poppy Day will held. Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard is neral chairman for the sale of popes.

With a retractable landing gear. This speedy little ship, the first of its type seen at Candler field, was flown here been winning a flock of trophies and not a little cash with the Bullet at recent air meets. He has entered it in the 810 cubic inch race scheduled for today.

The most thrilling individual stunt with a retractable landing gear. This

held. Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard is neral chairman for the sale of popes.

A memorial service for the late Mar Asa Warren Candler will be held 4 o'clock Monday afternoon by the merican Legion at the graveside in cest View cemetery. Major Candians a former commander of the lanta Legion post and of the Geora department.

Fonville McWhorter will make the emorial address. A floral offering ll be placed upon the grave, a bugler ll sound taps, and the program will nclude with prayer by the Rev. D. itherspoon Dodge, with Walter Leaw, chairman of the post's memol committee, master of ceremonies. In conjunction with the services. In conjunction with the services and the crowd completely by surprise and several feminine onlookers are said to have swooned before he saw fit to yank the cord.

Ben Epps, Jr., 13-year-old pilot, of Athens, was on hand for the meet and gave a splendid demonstration of fithe day, besides Doug Davis' stunting exhibition with the low-wing with the low-wing with the low-wing exhibition with the low-wing with the low-wing exhibition with the low-wing with the low-wing exhibition with th

Ben Epps, Jr., 13-year-old pilot, of Athens, was on hand for the meet and gave a splendid demonstration of flying. Young Epps, who was taught to fly by his father, a well-known pilot, indulged in no stunts, indicating that he is wise beyond his years, but handled his plane throughout the exhibition like a veteran.

Beeler Blevins, Atlanta pilot, who was scheduled to land late in the afternoon from Troy, Ohio, with a new Waco "225," was delayed in starting from the factory and had gotten no farther south than Chattanooga when darkness overtook him Saturday afternoon. He is to take off early this morning, however, and is expected in long before noon. The new ship is a three-place open cockpit biplane, powered with a Wright Whirlwind J-6 seven-cylinder engine. It is being brought here for sales purposes and will be entered in no racing events today, Beeler said during the course of a long-distance telephone conversation Saturday night. onversation Saturday night.

The five-man parachute jump, which took place Saturday afternoon from three open-cockpit planes, today will start from Beeler Blevins' Ryan monoplane, which is now in good condition after being laid up for repairs. Blevins should arrive in town in ample time to pilot his plane for the event, which should be much more spectacular with the larger ship in use, the jumpers diving from the cabin door at one-second intervals.

Another out-of-town plane which landed at Candler field Saturday afternoon was a snow-white Fairchild KR-34 (formerly the Kreider-Reisner Challenger) flown here by D. Morgan Hackman, widely known pilot. The Fairchild was the official advance press plane for the Ford Air Tour and arrived here about 24 hours in advance of the main body of fliers. Two other Fairchilds were contestants in the tour, the trio making up what was known, as the tour's "White Fleet." Hackman, who was in fourth position when the Ford fliers passed through Atlanta, won fame and \$2,000 by winning the Cleveland air races. Hackman now is on a sales and demonstration of the principal airports and is accompanied by

IN SENATE LOBBY QUIZ

Explain Receipt of Tariff

agriculture.

Arnold said other Mississippians ap

10,000 THRILLED BY AIR STUNTS

Continued from First Page.

licensed woman aviator; Doug Davis attempt to break the world's record and a national guard race for the southern championship cup. One of the outstanding sights of

the air races is the Question Mark, a Fokker tri-motored plane which established the first refueling endurance lfight record between Los Angeles and San Diego with 155 hours aloft. The Question Mark was piloted here by Captain H. P. Muse, with Lieuten-ant J. D. Pendleton as co-pilot, and Corporal Moore and Private Hall as mechanics. Captain Muse said that inmechanics. Captain Muse said that in-spection of the ship at close range will be allowed this afternoon. The Question Mark's permanent station is Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala., but it is temporarily stationed at Fort Bragg, S. C. Captain Muse is await-ing orders to proceed to Tallahassee, Florida.

Chickamauga, Ga., November 9.—
(Special.)—Mrs. I. J. Strickler continued to fight for her life in a hospital here tonight, still unaware of the deaths of her husband and sister, Dorothy Autry, 13, who died of bullet wounds received in a family argument Friday night.

The body of the husband, who turned his death-dealing gun on himself after he had felled his two victims, was in an undertaking establishment.

Florida.

Also attracting attention are a Monosport, a neat little monoplane coupe job, and a somewhat similar plane, an Alexander Eaglerock "Bullet." Other ships at the field include two Ford tri-motored planes, Fokker.

Florida.

Also attracting attention are a Monosport, a neat little monoplane coupe job, and a somewhat similar plane, an Alexander Eaglerock "Bullet." Other ships at the field include two Ford tri-motored planes, Fokker.

Florida.

One of the Graff and Company This couper of the Ford planes is that of the ford planes is that of the Courts Publishing Company.

Plane Here on Survey.
One of the Ford planes is that of the Curtis Publishing Company. This

The air races are being held under the official sanction of the National Aeronautic Association for the benefit of the Atlanta police band. The races and aerial exhibitions have been ar-ranged by William B. Hartsfield. D. Mackey Solenberger is referee and N. S. Noble is chief scorer and timer. Assistants are G. Mack Wynn, Wiley Johnston, Tem Donnan, J. H. Burgess, Sandy Lands and Captain Ed Davis. to the medical staff of Grady hospital. Sarah Eleanor Dutton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dut-

Clarence M. Young, assistant secre
cles relaxed Saturday for the first time, physicians said. She received brain injuries in the accident.

MISSISSIPPIAN CALLED Moran Now Vice President Eastman, Scott Company

Agriculture Commissioner To Association Money.

Washington, November 9 .- (A)-The senate lobby committee today summoned J. C. Holton, Mississippi commissioner of agriculture, for examination in regard to money he is

amination in regard to money he is said to ve received from the Southern Tariff Association to make a trip to Washington last June.

Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, chairman of the lobby committee, said he hoped to have Holton here Tuesday for questioning.

The Mississippian was summoned as a result of testimony of J. A. Arnold, vice president and general manager of the tariff association, that Holton was given \$500 to bring himself and other delegates to a Washington meeting of commissioners of agriculture.

pointed as delegates to the meeting were J. M. Aldrich, Edgar Wilson, Horace L. Stansel and P. S. Sanders They were not identified.

that firm yesterday.

ship is on an aviation survey of the southeast and is calling at all of the principal airports in order that the company may obtain a composite view of the industry. In the plane are Fred Bremier, of the commercial research department; A. W. Kohler, manager of the Philadelphia office, and D. B. Barrows and R. H. Robinson, of the Philadelphia advertising department.
A. W. Gorton is pilot and E. A.
Abramson is co-pilot.
The air races are being held under

Bruce Moran, well-known in local played during the past several years business and civic circles, has been in serving our clients, and we feel it has encounter."

He pointed out that storms seldom move at more than 35 miles an hour forms and company Atelected to the post of vice president will enable us to widen this service of Eastman, Scott and Company, At- in many ways." lanta advertising agency, according to Eastman, Scott & Company have

ing advertising organization, having

AS WIFE AND SELF

Los Angeles, Calif., November 9 .-

ARE FOUND SHOT

BRUCE MORAN.

announcement made by officers of long been recognized as an outstand-

Connected with the local organiza- gained national recognition through a period of over 15 years. In his work with Eastman, Scott and Company, he has specialized in marketing and advertising counsel in the textile field. Esther Winn, secretary and treasurer;

Mr. Moran has taken an active part in public and civic affairs of Atlanta. He is a director of the Atlanta Civitan Club and is a member of the International Council of Civitan, In-ternational. He is also editor of The Civitan, national monthly organ of that body.

To Widen Service.

To Widen Service.

Announcing this promotion, Myra Scott Eastman, vice president of the company said, "The election of Mr. Southern Mills, Inc., Southern Bleach-Moran as an executive officer is a ery, Lanett Bleachery and Dye Works, recognition of the active part he has Piedmont Print Works.

CHINA MISSIONARY HUSBAND IS HELD HELD FOR RANSOM BY HUPEH BANDITS

Sarah Eleanor Dutton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton, Riverside, had passed her 672nd hour of unconsciousness at midnight.

Struck down by a motorcycle as she was playing in front of the residence was playing in front of the residence of her parents, the child was rushed to Grady hospital. The child's muscles relaxed Saturday for the first of Grady hospital. The child's muscles relaxed Saturday for the first important of the properties, physicians said. She received brain injuries in the accident.

Sarah Eleanor Dutton, 4-year-old game and aerial exhibitions have been and aerial exhibitions have been and aerial exhibitions have been and all aerial exhibitions have been and aerial exhibitions have been and adaptive been and adaptive been and aerial exhibitions have been and adaptive been and and aerial exhibitions have been and adaptive been and and aerial exhibitions have been and and aerial exhibitions have been and adaptive been and acaptive been and acaptive been and acaptive been and and Mrs. Roy Dutton, Riverside, Ap.—John Bolton, 26, found seriously when the body of his bride, Mrs. Lucille body of his

50-Passenger Dirigible To Be Used for Long

Runs. BY ALLEN QUINN, Aviation Editor.

BY ALLEN QUINN,
Aviation Editor.
Associated Press Feature Service.
Detroit, November 9.—(4?)—Plans for construction of a 100-ton metal clad dirigible for commercial service were announced today by Edward S. Evans, president of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, which built the "flying tin can" recently accepted by the navy.

The airship will be 520 feet long and 115 feet of beam, Evans said. Engines totaling 4.800 horsepower will drive it through the air at 100 miles an hour. There will be sleeping accommodations for 50 passengers.

"The unqualified success of the metal-clad airship ZMC-2, which has completed all of its performance tests successfully for the navy," Mr. Evans said, "has laid the foundation for a new era in international transportation.

"The superior strength and stabil-

"The superior strength and stability of the metal-clad construction makes possible for the first time an airship which can safely meet the worst storm that blows with impunity from damage at least equal to that enjoyed by modern steamships."
Tests have shown. Evans said, that the metal-clad dirigible in commercial

sizes can be made virtually twice as strong as those of other construction without any considerable increase in without any considerable increase in weight.

In addition to 50 passengers, the all-metal airship will be able to carry a large quantity of mail and express for distances up to 2,000 miles, its gross lift of 100 tons compares with a lift of 85 tons for the dirigible Los

"The 100-mile-an-hour speed." Evans said, "assures the ship of ability to run away from and circumnavi-

gate any severe storm area which it

and that with adequate weather re-ports, the dirigible could chart the course of a storm and avoid it. The 100-ton size was selected. Evans said as one which lends itself most Connected with the local organization for the past five years, Mr. Moran came here from New York, where he was identified with leading advertising organizations. His advertising organizations. His advertising organizations. His advertising organizations are the personnel are E. Gerry Eastman, president; Myra Scott Esstman, president; Larger ships are feasible, he pointed out, but as they grow larger new problems are encountered and the 100-ton ship was a convergent to the trade routes which promise immediate financial return. Larger ships are feasible, he pointed out, but as they grow larger new problems are encountered and the 100-ton ship was Eastman, vice president; James a conservative choice.

Malcolm H. Roop, manager business department; Ralph C. Metts, produc-AS HE GRAPPLES WITH POLICEMAN

department; Ralph C. Metts, produc-tion manager; Aylett L. Wood, in charge of contracts; Marion E. Pen-nington, in charge of checking; Mal-colm R. Fell, auditing department. Eastman, Scott and Company have handled the Forward Atlanta adver-tising since its inception. Among their other clients are Southern Railway System Georgie Power Company G. Theodore Brown, negro, was shot and killed Saturday night by Detec-tive R. E. Whatley, as he offered resistance while being taken to a police automobile in front of 147 Ellis Street. According to reports made by De-tectives J. M. Austin and W. J. Evans, Whatley and Detective B. E. Blair had been sent to the Ellis street ad-dress by Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole on a tip that Brown and an-other negro, Daniel Thomas, both long sought by police were there.
Entering the house, Detectives
Blair and Whatley searched the ne-

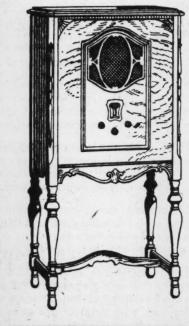
groes and found both armed with pistols. Crossing the street to the patrol wagon, Brown grappled Blair, and was

BREMER-TULLY RADIO

Convenient **TERMS**

Prices Reduced

Convenient **TERMS**



Now!

Bremef-Tully again leads the field in Radio Value, as never before in Radio history have you been able to buy such quality at such a

Model 81

De Luxe Open Console, all electric instrument, with one No. 380 tube, one volt regulating tube, two No. 245 tubes and five No. 227 tubes. Unquestionably the greatest radio value ever offered. Rich Walnut cabinet. Single control and 10-inch Super-Dynamic Speaker.

Old Price \$186.50 Now.... Complete

Model S-81 Screen-Grid

In all appearances this set is exactly the same as Model 81, with the exception of the fact that it is Screen-Grid, with one No. 380, two No. 245 tubes, one volt regulating tube, one No. 227 and FOUR SCREEN-GRID TUBES.

Model 82

De Luxe French Door Console of hand-finished period Walnut cabinet with one No. 380, two No. 245, and five No. 227 Tubes. Single control, 10-inch true-tone Super-Dynamic Speaker. It is not possible to secure greater radio value than this instrument offers, regardless of the price you pay.

Old Price \$217.50 Now....

Complete



Model S-82 Screen-Grid

Exactly the same as Model 82, with the exception of the fact that it is Screen-Grid, with one No. 380, two No. 245, one No. 227, one volt regulating tube, and FOUR SCREEN-GRID

Edgewood Ave. Ed&Al Matthews Edgewood Ave.

Book Reviews in Tabloid





NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Methodist Faun. By Anne Par-rish. The readers of the "Perennial Bachelor" will not soon forget its au-thor. Who is Anne Parrish? Many

facts and documents as I know how

WILLIAM T. SCANLON. wrote from first-hand experience in the A. E. F.: One of the war close behind the lines; the other of actual fighting in the front line

It's a Great War! By Mary Lee.
The \$25,000 war novel prize offered by Houghton Mifflin Company, and the American Legion Monthly, was divided equally between the above writers of these two great war stories. Miss Lee has written a story that makes a sweeping survey of what wend on behind the lines. Her explanation for writing this story is partly explained in the following:

"A book with the war as a background cannot be a short book. For those who are in it, war is interminably long. Those who lived through the war in Europe have lived two lifetimes: one, the lifetime in France; the other, the connected existence which took place before they went. Nine-tenths of war is waiting, eliminates nine-tenths of what the people who go to war live through."

There have been numberless books written on the war; there has been such an avalanche of war books, were it not for the fact that Mr. Scanlon has dead on his experience in the marine corps; Miss Lee's book is the result of her work behind the lines in France. The two together give a unique and comprehensive picture of America at war. Major General James G. Harbord in writing of the story explains most interestingly the title of the book. "It was the prayer that instinctively came to the lips of hundreds of Americans who survived the experiences which are told by Mr. Scanlon has painted an lived it in the six months ending with the armistice in 1918."

Mr. Scanlon has Lee's book is the result of her work behind the lines in France. The two together give a unique and comprehensive picture of the book. "It was the prayer that instinctively came to the lips of hundreds of Americans who survived the experiences which are told by Mr. Scanlon has painted a real picture—one in which he was a principal character, seeing, feeling and realizing in every detail the stirring life he, swith countless others, lived for six long months. He was with the Ninety-seventh company of marines in the saw service in Verdun, Belleau Woods and shares in the immortal after when the lines have a It's a Great War! By Mary Lee. God Have Mercy on Us! By Wil-

the class of the others.

While Mary Lee returned from the Great War covered with the honors conferred by faithful duty, and received the praise of family and close ceived the praise of family and close on their way to fill this mission.

Night came. The German artillery may ctill hauging away. After a time ceived the praise of family and close friends, the public did not expect her to contribute a war book especially along the lines of a detailed account of how the A. E. F. saw service behind the lines. But this is what Mary Lee has done. She has told the story. As one writer says, it has the feel of war. You are one of the generals, majors, sergeants, lieutenants, enlisted men and nurses, and in reading this you can almost believe it was you who fell at the feet of Anne Chicago. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Bosing this you can almost believe it was you who fell at the feet of Anne-Wentworth, the girl around whom the Chicago. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Bos

The author creates a family from Massachusetts in which one daughter.

Anne, lives through the experience of
the war. You will meet her on the first page of the book and you will thor. Who is Anne Parrish? Man were the inquiries concerning her and

The story opens at a hospital in Bordeaux, then there are days and days in Paris; she even carries the reader into the occupation of German territory and, not believing that warends with the armistice, she touches upon the postwar period of America.

Mary Lee, a Radcliffe graduate, served as a civilian employe with the A. E. F. Shortly after her return to the U. S. A. Miss Lee became engaged in newspaper work and covered the arrival in America of such distinguished visitors as Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and many others for the arrival in America of such that tinguished visitors as Clemenceu, Marshal Foch and many others for the New York Evening Post. While in Greece and Italy, as correspondent of the Post, she did a series of arrifor the Post, she did a series of arti-cles for the New York Times. It was in 1925 that she decided to write of her vivid and thrilling experiences to which she finally gave the title "It's a Great War!"

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S NEW PORTRAIT.

Queen Elizabeth. The story of the queen is told from her cradle to her grave by Katharine Anthony, whose interesting study of her queenship will meet with the approval of the many readers who so thoroughly enjoyed her biography of "Catherine the Great."

The young princess was named for Elizabeth of York and Lady Elizabeth Howard. The first picture presented is of the young princess when she was called the Bluebeard's child, she was called the Bluebeard's child, and next we see her in the shadow of the Traitor's Gate, and next we see her jesting, flirting, dancing, and even boxing the ears of her councilors. The author has not spared time or paint in presenting the portrait of Queen Elizabeth—who, P. W. Wilson, in the New York Times, says, "Miss Anthony is the Orchardson of biography."

"Miss Anthony is the Orchardson of biography."

This new biography of Queen Elizabeth is the Literary Guild's choice for October. In "Wings" for October. Carl Van Doren tells why the editorial board selected "Queen Elizabeth." It seems that Katharine Anthony had no intention of writing the biography which is being so widely read at the present time, but while she was writing the biography of Elizabeth could not be forced out of her mind. She did not want to undertake such a difficult task, and yet not fully realizing it, she was preparing to write the biography which she began about a year after "Catherine the Great." The story of the hard work done by the author in accomplishing this great task adds increased interest to the biography. The Literary Guild in writing of Miss Anthony, author of this interesting biography, says:

"Katharine Anthony has produced a biography which makes every use of the art of fiction except that of cheaply grafting the one art on the other. Miss Anthony tells with remarkable freshness a story which most previous biographers have not been able to lift above confusion.

"Though obviously aware of all the questions which surround the name of Queen Elizabeth, Miss Anthony has not gone into an extended discussion of them. She has preferred to settle with them in her own mind and to go on with the rest of her story.

"Many hitherto mystifying conclusions as to the character of Oueen

her story.
"Many hitherto mystifying conclu-

"Many hitherto mystifying conclusions as to the character of Queen Elizabeth are presented by Miss Anthony as the workings of a shrewd, brilliant, feminine mind perceived by another intelligent woman.

"No one in all history has suffered so much from propaganda as this misrepresented queen, says Miss Anthony. "We thought that we had seen, in the last war, the uttermost lengths to which this practice could be carried. By no means. It was a mature and finished art 300 years ago and good "Queen Bess" was one of its earliest victims. This does not mean that she was made out as so much worse, or better, than she really was, but that her personality was completely thrown out of focus. She was immortalized in the form of a political cartoon.

"To conceive of her as warm-blooded and human, with like passions to ourselves, with aches and pains, hopes and disappointments, sorrows, triumphs, follies, memories—in short, the kind of being whom we can understand—this alone is a goal worth striving for.

"I have been as faithful to the

a very important subject which re-sults in a collegiate problem—the pro-fessionalizing of sports—and the re-

to the younger generation, has big ideas, and while he knows he can play a good game of football his motive in coming to college was not for sports but for an education, though he loved the former. One morning when Bill walked into the locker room from his shower bath the coach looked him over with pride as his glance rested on his big hands: "Built from the ground up, and with a football head."

The story tells how this boy wanted to give up football when it began to interfere with his studies, and yet that wasn't a good college spirit; the col-lege as a whole did not like this atti-

On the Make. By John Riordan. The young author's talents were rought to the attention of the critics has an ear for dialogue and a graphic pen. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

The Red-Headed Goddess. By Alice Ross Colver, author of "The Dimmest Dream," etc. When Lorraine Kent and Dirk Leslie met at the club, which was decorated like a beautiful garden for the dance, they little dreamed that the unexpected would soon happen. They were very much in love with each other but she was a modern girl and wanted thrills and he was the

highest type of a young man looking for an old-fashioned wife. He finally managed to kidnap Lor-raine upon leaving the club, and when she finds herself she is in his airplane rushing toward Utah. Of course there are accidents, several adventures and many episodes that are not listed as omances, for on account of an accident they have to jump in parachutes from the plane, making a safe land-ing though on an Arizona desert.

The story from this point has all the thrills needed for the modern girl, and the author who is so well known for her clever work keeps up the interest and the suspense until the last chapter. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Wild Money. By Freeman Tilden. Suppose you are notified by a prominent lawyer that the sum of \$10,000 month?

Suppose you learn that the gift comes from a man who hated you and York.)

beth gradually greater. Whise Authony explains. But she was a more modern figure. In fact "Queen Bess" was as modern in her psychology as the heroine of a 20th century novel." Queen Elizabeth contains 263 pages besides an index. It is illustrated with 16 full-page reproductions of famous paintings of Elizabethan personages. (Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher. New York).

Swift Water. By Emilie Loring. The author's stories have become best-sellers and she continues to receive the admiration of her many readers. Among her books have been "Gay Courage," "A Certain Crossroad," In the continues of the suspense until the last creat and the suspense until the last chapter. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.) author's stories have become best-sell-ers and she continues to receive the Page & Co., Garden City.)

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her first book. Then she wrote "Tomorrow Morning." "All Kneeling," and now with "The Methodist Faun." "The Trail of Conflict" and others. Jean Randolph was young and important the public continues to discuss the author and her books. Like Temple Bailing her leading characters are always most attractive.

For the first time since "The Ferennial Bachelor" she weaves the same of the without a transfer that she will not fall in the same class with Booth Tarkington's here in "Seventeen". Anne Pance, It is his fact he has been discussed and placed in the same class with Booth Tarkington's here in "Seventeen". Anne Pance, It is his fact he has been discussed and placed in the same class with Booth Tarkington's here in "Seventeen". Anne Pance, It is his without a regret. (Penn Publishing ton's here in "Seventeen". Anne Pance, It is his fact he has been discussed and placed in the same class with Booth Tarkington's here in "Seventeen". Anne Pance, It is his without a regret. (Penn Publishing ton's here in "Seventeen". Anne Pance, It is his fact he has been discussed and placed in the same class with Booth Tarkington's here in "Seventeen". Anne Pance, It is his without a regret. (Penn Publishing ton's here in "Seventeen". Anne Pance, It is his without a regret conflicts, humor, romance, pathod and all kinds of influences that slowly lead him into a selfish and cold.

The story is written in a clever style and with a sureness that is felt in all her stories. Shat teaches the hero of Pine Hills what it means to cultivate beauty in everything. It was this that he wanted in life. He was ambitious and yet did not have the capacity to fallfill his dreams. His marriage was a disappointment, life as a whole gave him no pleasure for he was out of tune with his surroundings.

Miss Parrish was in one of her most pleasing and ynapothtic conditions where the conditions are always and the proposed of the color of her seed by anyone as a lark; and then it can be read by anyone as a lark; and then it can be read by anyone as a lark; and

fessionalizing of sports—and the result of his argument may perhaps have a logical conclusion.

Bill Royce is the name of the new hero, or the central figure, around whom the story is woven. He belongs to the younger generation, has big the younger generation, has big the prefers a convent. The author who enters a convent. The author has written several novels but prefers to publish this one under "Annoy-mous." (Harper & Brothers, New

The Passionate Prelude. By Gilbert Morrow. This story was published si-multaneously with a piece of music also of the same title written by Ione Pichardt, a noted pianist, being in-spired to do this by having read the manuscript of the novel, and having wasn't a good college spirit; the college as a whole did not like this attitude and even "his girl" didn't approve of the stand taken by Bill. The author has been plain-spoken in discussing several questions which seem to hinge the future of the college youth. The problem of youth's adjustment to the balance and proportion of living is one of the most vital problems of today. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

been so deeply impressed with Madame Prochanska, the leading charter. The author uses his pen name. He is a well-known writer and paintener. The book deals with the insistence of youth to its own right to live its own way, and to suffer for it rather than to accept the advice of those who, through experience, perhaps, have learned how much sorrow is to be found at the end of the wrong road. (J. H. Sears & Co., New York.) been so deeply impressed with Ma New York.)

The Dartmouth Murders. By Clif-ford Orr. While this is the author's first novel, he is a contributor to many brought to the attention of the American by his contributions to "The American first novel, he is a contributor to many magazines and was for three years a and Moreley Callahan, John Riordan feature writer on the Boston Transport

The story is "who killed three college men?" It was dawn when the first body was found, twilight when the second, and midnight when the He The author wishes it under-

Joining Charles. And other stories. B, Elizabeth Bowen. Miss Bowen is the author of "The Hotel," "The Last of September," and while she is a new novelist she is most cordially wel-comed by the literary world. There are eleven stories in this book, and and d as from the reader. The story entitled accicutes (The Dial Press, New York.)

Wild Money. By Freeman Tilden

you hated? Swift Water. By Emilie Loring. The uthor's stories have become best-sell- What would you do? (Doubleday,

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native kingdom left in the Pacific), a month was spent on the Fiji Islands which he says was none too long to observe the "topheavy human triangle," from there to New Zealand and Australia, then a whole winter spent in the Phillipines. He also visited Hongkong, Peking, Korea, Japan, where he enjoyed the cherry blossoms for sometime.

soms for sometime.

The author states that there is no The author states that there is no more exciting or interesting trip, with its fascinating variety of peoples, with its beautiful scenery, temples, kingdom, idols, beggars, and palaces, to be found than through the Pacific. The front of the volume contains a interesting map and with its covers of green and gold it is a most attractive book and would make a walcome rift. book and would make a welcome gift for the coming holidays. (Penn Pub-lishing Co., Philadelphia.)

BIOGRAPHIES.

The Life and Strange and Surprising Adventures of Daniel DeFoe. By Paul Dottin. The following will give the reader some idea as to why the author has written a story around the

author has written a story around the name of DeFoe:

In several ways this biography commands attention. It is the work of a French scholar who, working for many years and living one might say in the shadow of DeFoe, by spending years in England, where DeFoe spent his succeeds admirably in feelspent his, succeeds admirably in feeling the man DeFoe, and his times. The French have had a real feeling for DeFoe, perhaps because they had no moralistic scruples to overcome. It is notable that in Andre Gide's re

cent list of the world's greatest novels
DeFoe's rank at the top.
He was a man with a modern mind. was a business man; was one of the first advocates of insurance; used third. The author wishes it understood that the characters are fiction. In though they play a most realistic part in the triple tragedy and mystery. (Farrar & Rhinehart, New York.)

The first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in modern newspaper technique to such an extent that he introduced in the first advocates of insurance; used methods in the first advocates of insurance; used meth

ralist and rebel having lived in the eighteenth century and was a striking figure in London's literary world.

A feature of the book is the bibliography of DeFoe's writings. (Macaulay Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Bally-Hoo.—The Log of a Landlubber. By C. Blackburn Miller. This is a day of adventure stories whether on land or sea, so the unusual story of Bally-Hoo will be read with a great deal of interest—it is the inside story of an expedition composed of a party of new Yorkers—all landlubbers—who decided to invade tropical waters in the hope of capturing a mysterious fish, "Wahoo." The fun of anticipation was in full force before they boarded the good ship "Enterprise." Nothing was left undone either as to business or pleasure from the captain, crew, to the leader of the social life on deck. (Putnam's Book, New York.)

The Story Teller and His Pack. A handbook for parents, teachers, li-brarians, seoutmasters, camp fire guardians, and storytellers generally. By Clifford H. Nowlin, A. M., prin-cipal East High school, Kansas City,

Missouri.

The author in this handsome book of more than 500 pages presents an entertaining program as to the art of storytelling as it applies to children's education in the school and in the home. It is a most interesting storybook and one that should be in every home. (Milton Bradley Co., Springhold, Mass.

Sien front, where the said to have won a victory in sanguinary fighting yesterday.

The Japanese dispatches said Chiang's shock troops were driving the rebels westward.

Other dispatches from Hankow stated that the dead at Mihsien were "piled mountain high."

Field Mass.

Tell Your Own Fortune. By Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins. Do you recall the "I've Got Your Number" craze—it swept north, east, south and west. This having been such a success these authors are now presenting another interesting game. It is a most entertaining book. (Cen-

DECISION OF JURY ON PENSION CASE TO AFFECT 36,000

Los Angeles, Nevember 9.-(P)-The second court decision in two days compelling the government to pay a life pension of \$57.50 monthly to an ex-service man who contracted tuberculosis after his discharge from the army today made a strong precedent for approximately 36,000 similar cases pending throughout the coun-

A jury decided yesterday that the government must pay the pension to Robert Linderman, wounded and gassed in the Argonne. An identical deed in the Argonne. An identical decision was returned by another jury Thursday in the suit of Homer N. Love, of the National Soldiers' home at Sawtelle.

The federal court docket here carries 116 similar suits.

Government attorneys said they would oppose a few more of the actions and if the veterans were victorious would recommend settling the re-

rious would recommend settling the re-mainder of the California suits out of

Welfare Conference. The state conference of the Georgia relfare commission will meet at Alhad both a question box and a daily column.

Mr. Dottin describes most interestingly DeFoe and his writings—the man who has been called the Father of Journalism, historian, writer, mo-

NATIONALIST TROOPS DEFEAT CHINA REBELS

Chiang's Shock Troops Reported Driving Kuominchun to West.

Shanghai, November 9.—(P)—Dispatches from Hankow received by Rengo, Japanese news service, today stated the nationalists had ordered the launching of a general offensive against the kuominchun, or "people's army," now in revolt in Honan prov-

ince.

The advices said Chiang Kai-shek, head of both the civil and military forces of the nationalists, would be personally in command.

Chiang ordered the first and second nationalist divisions, his favorite units, to take a position on the Mihsien front, where the government is said to have won a victory in sanguiness fighting registration.

Hankow, November 9.—(AP)—Reports reaching here today indicated that a sanguinary battle took place

yesterday at Mihsien, 25 miles south-west of Chengohow, in which nation-alists forces routed those of the rebellious kuominchun or "people's army," and captured the place. Casualties on each side totaled

thousands.

Chiang Kai-shek, head of the nationalist army, has left the railroad zone and gone to Yuchow, 35 miles south of Mihsien, from where he is directing military operations.

DRAMA AUTHORITY TO GIVE LECTURE ON EMORY CAMPUS

Elmer Kenyon, head of the English department of the Schenley High school at Pittsburgh, and an authority on drama, has been secured by Dr. Thomas H. English to lecture on the trend of the modern drama in Emory university auditorium on the evening of Monday, November 18. giving day.

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GEORGIA mother proves her idea is right ...

"MY little son was bilious and upset," says Mrs. C. C. Lanford, 435 Boulevard, S. E., Atlanta. "He had no appetite, his breath was bad, his tongue was coated, and he was nearly always tired and sleepy.

"He seemed to have trouble with his stomach and bowels and I had an idea California Fig Syrup would help him. He brightened up marvelously with the first few doses. At the end of a week, he was a different boy. I have used California Fig Syrup with him every time he has had a cold or upset, and I give it a lot of credit for his wonderful condition."

California Fig Syrup never fails to cleanse the system of bilious, headachy, feverish or constipated children, quickly and gently. It never gripes or sickens. Children love its flavor. A pure vegetable product with the highest endorsement of doctors. It helps Nature give ment of doctors. It helps Nature give tone and strength to the stomach and

All drug stores have the generous bottles. The name "California" marks the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN



It's easy to see from his wonderful condition that this little fellow's mother knows what to do when his stomach or bowels go wrong. No drugs for her! Nothing but pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. At least a million families are never without a bottle of it in their



What's the ANSW

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field is FULL-SIZE in every particular-in body, in chassis, in beauty, in comfort and ability to master every situation?...

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Benson Motor Co. Marietta, Ga.

CONVENTIONS BRING! 1,000 HERE THIS WEEK

Four Important Meetings Are on Atlanta's

Over 1.000 convention visitors will be in Atlanta attending four conventions during the coming week, according to the Atlanta Convention and

The National Professional Golfers' Association will meet Monday and Tuesday at the Ansley hotel. One of their most important items of business is the selection of the site of their 1930 tournament. Around 50 official delegates will be in attendance. Howard Beckett, professional at Brookhaven, is in charge of local arrangements.

official delegates will be in attendance. Howard Beckett, professional at Brookhaven, is in charge of local arrangements.

The Southeastern Florist Association opens a four-day meeting at the Henry Grady hotel on Wednesday. Karl P. Baum, of Knoxville, Tenn., is president of the association. Other officers include Harold Joy, of Atlanta, and William H. Knull, of Tampa, as vice presidents, and L. Jack Spence, Chattanooga, Tenn., as secretary-treasurer. At the same time of this convention the Atlanta Florist and Horticulturist Club will put on a mammoth flower show at the city auditorium. J. C. Anderson, of Joy Floral Company, is president of the Atlanta club, while E. A. Wachendorff is chairman of the flower show committee. Approximately 1,000,000 living plants will be used in the show, and fountains and gardens are being planned on life-like scales. Around 400 out-of-town people are expected at the convention and many more will attend the flower show.

The North Georgia Methodist conference will meet at the First Methodist church for five days, beginning Wednesday. Around 500 delegates will be in attendance at these meetings. Rev. G. W. Barrett, of Augusta, is secretary of the conference.

The Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' Association will meet for their annual fall session on Friday. C. B. Harmon, of this city is secretary and between 50 and 100 delegates are expected to attend.

The Southeastern Economic Conference will hold a two-day session at the Biltmore hotel on Friday and Saturday. Leading educators of the south will be in attendance upon this convention. Mercer G. Evans, of Emory university, is secretary of the conference. Many of the 100 delegates expected will remain over for the Tech-Alabama football game on Saturday afternoon.

BUS COMPANY ASKS NEW ROUTE PERMIT

anta and Decatur operations and to shift the scene of its activities to Athens, Rome and Augusta.

In a letter received by the Georgia public service commission Saturday the company stated that its bustines connecting Decatur with the termini of Ponce de Leon and Emory University car lines were not a finan-University car lines were not a finan-cial success and asked permission to discontinue the service at the earliest possible moment to prevent further

Accompanying the letter were three petitions asking certificates of convenience and necessity authorizing them to operate motor bus lines in Athens, Rome and Augusta. The applications were set for hearing before the commission on November 25.

Permission to withdraw all applications pending before the commission was also asked in the letter. There are two such petitions, both seeking certificates for bus operations between Atlanta and Decatur.

The commission will consider whether or not the bus company should Accompanying the letter were three

The commission will consider whether or not the bus company should be allowed to discontinue its present operations early next week, it was announced. The letter set up that the Georgia Power Company is now operating a competitive bus line and that no inconvenience to the public would result from the requested discontinuance of service.

Illustrating the meager returns which the system is making, it was stated that on Friday, up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Inter-City line between the street car termini and Decatur had carried only five passengers.

gers.

The petitions asked authority to operate two bus lines in Athens, at a cash fare of 10 cents, or four tickets for 30 cents. The same fare was asked for Augusta, where three lines would be set up. Three lines were requested in Rome, with a cash fare of 8 cents, or four tickets for 30 cents.

NORMAN BELIEVES TAX PROGRAM BEST IN STATE'S HISTORY

R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner, addressing the Atlanta Lawyers' Club Friday night, described revenue measures passed by the last general assembly as "the most constructive that have been enacted within the past 20 years."

The commissioner said Georgia's "old system of taxation" which prevailed prior to the last legislative session was "unfair, unjust, unworkable and totally unsuited to modern conditions."

"The old property tax is a relic of a hygone day and is condemned by every competent authority in the civ-ilized world." Mr. Norman declared. Discussing the new measures, he

the net income tax are a departure from the obsolete system that has prevailed in Georgia since the civil war. They are in line with modern thought and practice and give us a basis upon which can be constructed a just, equitable and adequate revenue system for our state. eguitable and adequate revenue sys-tem for our state.

"The weight of the tax burden for a number of years has fallen upon real estate. Other classes of property were either escaping taxation altogether or returned at a ridiculously low valua-tion."

HOWARD C. DUNN SPEAKSTHURSDAY

BEFORE CREDIT MEN

Howard C. Dunn, of Washington, D. C., chief of the domestic commerce division, United States department of commerce, will address the monthly meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. Dunn is an expert in sales and advertising lines and has conducted elaborate surveys to determine the reason for failures of retail stores. He is the author of a number of government studies on merchandising and distribution problems.

The meeting will be presided over by P. M. Millians, head of the local redit men, and entertainment will be provided by Julian V. Boehm, noted imateur magician.



Uncle Sam spoke—and they answered! Almost overnight a million men sprang to arms.

From farm and factory—from office and studio—from college class room they streamed. Artists, engineers, salesmen, teachers, laborers-rich men and poormembers of old "first families" and immigrants to our shores—marched shoulder to shoulder in a great common cause.

Some fought it out in the kitchens peeling potatoes some "did their bit" in recruiting camps far from the fields of glory-some gladly gave that "last full measure of love and devotion" out in No Man's Land. Not one was unimportant—each had a real part in "doing the job."

And so today—on the eleventh anniversary of that glad November 11 when bells proclaimed peacewe honor the men who served their country in the World War



Morrison Funeral Home

"Over there-over there-Send the word-send the word Over there-

That the Yanks are coming-The Yanks are coming-The drums rum-tumming Everywhere. So prepare—say a prayer— Send the word—send the word To beware.

Over there."

We'll be over-we're coming over-

Ambulance Service - Lady Attendant Park and Lee Streets Phone WEst 3413

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Cafeteria at Girls' High Is Made More Attractive By Addition of Ornaments

Vases, Painting and New O'KEEFE ELECTS
Trays Make Cafeteria More Popular.

Girls' High boasts "fall cleaning" this week. The entire atmosphere o the cafeteria has been brightened to sheer joy by the half dozen new wall vases with their store of red and gold marigolds. In addition to the wall and vote right. The candidates were

Park section.

Pictures of student organ.

Preparations are now under way for the celebration of Book Week.

November 18-22. There are prizes offered for the winners of an essay on books, the best poem, the best book review and the best poster.

HAZEL MOBLEY.

Characters.

Characters.

Everyone is glad that Mrs. Bolden is able to be with us again, but we all regret that Mrs. Howell has had a nervous breakdown. We certainly hope she is getting better, and will be at Okeefe with us again very soon.

MABEL HALL.

HAVE HALLOWEEN LUCKIE STUDENTS

scary things of Halloween haunted the scary things of Halloween haunted the dreams of all Low 6-1 pupils Friday night after the delightful party given us by Virginia Hill, one of our classmates. We all had a very good time, though we were frightened very much. We thank Virginia for the good time. Mrs. Lyle, the kindergarten teacher, gave us a very happy time in the kindergarten after the children of that class had finished with their party.

Miss Weegand, supervisor of primary music, visited the lower grades last week, and said that their singing was fine.

T. A. meeting Tuesday. They are in the shape of pumpkins and jack of lanterns.

Low 2 is very busy studying about the early cavemen. They have made some interesting wagons; and are ensome interesting wagons; and are ensome interesting was fine.

This class of Low 6-1 is very proud of their record. They have kept the bank banner since school started, and also they are 100 per cent in Red Cross. This last they accomplished in one day.

We have elected class officers recently. They are are follows: Virginia Hill, president; Jack McLarty, vice president; Douglas Lyle, secretary; Tom Kenan, class prophet; Cora Kay Hutchins, class poet. We know we will have a successful year with these officers. with these officers.

—DOUGLAS LYLE.

THREE SERIOUSLY

HURT IN MACON BUS-AUTO CRASH

Macon, Ga., November 9 .- (A)-Three young men were seriously injured late this afternoon when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a Southern Motorways bus on the Forsyth street hill. The bus was going toward Atlanta with three passengers aboard.

According to the police, the young men were driving toward the busi-ness section of Macon, going down the

ness section of Macon, going down the hill at high speed, the car zigzagging over the pavement. The force of the crash drove the bus into a tree at the side of the road, but none of the passengers was injured.

We enjoyed a visit from Mr. Sutton last week He seemed very much pleased with the healthy appearance of the Calboun children, which our principal told him was due to the wholesome.

juries.

Jones was driving the car. Police said that the young men appeared to have been under the influence of liquor. The car and the bus were both badly damaged.

book for Halloween which included stories, plays and poems. They are working on a castle of the middle ages. This class also made many good writing folders to keep their permanship papers in.

High-five is having a good time

police seek "Lost" Boy; HE IS FOUND Managed. Boy; HE IS FOUND Boy; HE IS FOUND Boy; HE IS FOUND IN CELL AT STATION gator

Washington, November 9.—(P)

The police here spent two days looking for Mark Twain Rhinehart, 15, and then found him in their own house of detention, "missing" because under arrest.

He was taken into custody with a specific process. The specific process of the most successful affairs where here read and greatly enjoyed. Low-four pupils are enjoying reading and dramatizing "The Uncle Remus Stories."

The third grades enjoyed a visit from Miss Weegand.

Low-two has 100 per cent perfect teeth. The police here spent two days looking for Mark Twain Rhinehart, 15, and then found him in their own He was taken into custody with a teeth.

He was taken into custody with a group of boys on the compaint of a delicatessen proprietor that they had been annoying him. Failing to appear at home, his parents became anxious and informed the police of his disappearance and were told from time to time that the "whole force" was searching for their son.

teeth. The blind class enjoyed a visit from Mr. Sutton. The girls made some beaded flowers and Mr. Sutton liked them so well he bought some. Mrs. Valia O'Keefe Nelson, Mrs. Kate Green Hess and Mrs. J. I. Bloom also visited the class this week.

was searching for their son.

His whereabouts were discovered when his case was called in juvenile court. Charges against him were

dropped.

On the blotter of a precinct station his name appeared twice, recording him as both "arrested" and "missing."

SCHOOL OFFICERS

O'Keefe has had her "big" week! We were all very anxious to vote, marigolds. In addition to the wall vases there hangs at one end of the room a beautiful landscape in oils, the predominating color of which is blue in its various tints and hues. A more practical addition to the cafeteria is the supply of shining new trays on which the girls may carry several dishes at one time even though one arm is stocked with books.

November 6 the student government organization had a most enjoyable party after school. They played games to promote the friendship between the girls.

A new bus has been added to those that already bring girls from all parts of the city. This bus will be a great help to students living in the Inman Park section.

Pictures of student organizations are now being made for the Halcyon.

Preparations are now under way for the celebration of Book Week, Nevember 18-22. There are prizes

Neventually. The candidates were introduced to the student body Monday at an assembly. Both parties death their platforms, which promised more efficient monitors, better and cleaner yards, etc. Tuesday we voted. Norman Perry vice president. We are certain that these two boys will make efficient officers, and we wish them success.

Next week is National Book Week. Next week is National Book Week. The promised more efficient monitors, better and cleaner yards, etc. Tuesday we voted. Worman Perry vice president. We are certain that these two boys will make efficient officers, and we wish them success.

Next week is National Book Week. Next week is National Book week them, but their main piece of work is themes. They will write themes concerning reading, books and book faracters. There will also be a poem contest which anyone in O'Keefe may enter.

Everyone is glad that Mrs. Bolden

PARTY IN CLASS STUDY ABOUT LIFE Ghosts, witches, skeletons and all OF EARLY CAVEMEN

are almost 100 per cent in teeth.

High 2 was 100 per cent in banking last week. They are also working on Indian pottery. They can hardly wait to decorate it.

They won the paper sale prize and bought gold fish and turtles for their aguarium.

The third grade is very interested in the study of Noah's Ark.

They are making men out of clay

to decorate it.

High 6 and High 5 are working on Good Book Week. High 6 is making a series of peep-shows for Good Book Week on "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." written by Alice Hegan Rice.

Jack Hamilton, Llord Fisher and Helen Howard in High 4 and Arthur Harris and Mary Jane Jenkins in Low 5 are leading in number of spelling.

-WALTER HARRIS.

CALHOUN PUPILS APPEAR HEALTHY TO MR. SUTTON

MARY ESRAL.

HIGHLAND PUPILS WIN THIRD PRIZE FOR BEST POSTER

Bit name appeared wire, recording has a both exercised and measured and a row, cappering the plant between the plant of th

Gardening at Highland School



Pupils of the sixth grade at Highland school keep busy in their garden. They do all the work themselves and enjoy what they raise very much. Here several of the boys are seen hoeing and raking the ground. They are, left to right, Homer Cothran, Sloan Wood, Nick Demetros, Hal Drake, Stephen Morley, Bob Moorhead, Arnold Gehrken and Burt Jordan.

STANTON PUPILS TAUGHT TO FIND LIBRARY BOOKS

The sixth grade of Stanton school made a very interesting trip to the library Wednesday, October 30. Miss Cox talked to them about the arrangement of books on shelves.

The children of the sixth grade surprised Miss Lumpkin, their teacher, with a fruit shower Tuesday.

The sixth grade had a play for book week. Their teacher was taken from the sixth grade had a play for book week.

The sixth grade had a play for book week. Each child represented a book which he had regd

which he had read.

The fourth grade pupils are proud of their boys, they have been 100 per cent in attendance for three weeks.

5 are leading in number of spelling units done.

High 4 thinks it is about to conquer long division. It has also made an attractive viking scene on a sand SARAH CORBETT.

over the pavement. The force of the crash drove the bus into a tree at the side of the road, but none of the passengers was injured.

The three in the hospital are:

Wilford M. Jones, 22, McRae, fractures of right leg and right arm, severe lacerations and probably internal injuries. In critical condition.

Hubert Bussey, 26, of Macon, both legs broken, chest crushed and face lacerated.

Ralph Williams, 22, Macon, injuries of the body and possible internal injuries.

Jones was driving the car. Police said that the young men appeared to the middle ages. This class also made many good writting folders to keep their penliguor. The car and the bus were probably internal injuries of the body withing of a castle of the middle ages. This class also made many good writting folders to keep their penliguor. The car and the bus were probable internal injuries and probably internal injuries.

The children of low-six made a book for Halloween which included stories, plays and poems. They are good writing folders to keep their penliguor. The car and the bus were probable internal injuries are and the bus were probable of the Calboun children, which out the of the make-up and time principal told him was due to the passengers was injured.

Much favorable comment has been had on the school and the school and the strong and title paper, which is a member of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association.

Central Night's annual minstel is rapidly taking form and promises to be served in out casters and active, are intelligent and progressive, are intelligent and progressive are intelligent guitar classes can also accommodate a few more members, both beginners

Bids for the Grady-Jeff dance to be given at Columbian hall on Fri-day evening, November 22, were distributed by the two societies last week. All indications point to one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever given by the two societies. It is being given for members of the student body and their friends. FRED L. HESTER.

ACT OUT STORY FOR BOOK WEEK

Good Book Week. Arthur was Tom Sawyer. Bobby Troutman was the manager of the

Low 6-2 is working on their art Low 6-2 is working on their are panels on medieval ages.

Low 5-1 has made a very interesting book on colonial life.

Low 4-2 is making an interesting poster on wheat.

Low 4-1 is getting its aquarium ready. They hope to have a very nice one.

Superintendent Desires School Pupils To Study Resources of the State

for the development of the state of Georgia. I told you that we had undertaken three definite objectives. The first was to know and understand and appreciate the past. That means a study of our history, and I tried to call attention to how we might become students of Georgia history. The second erest objective was considered to the constant of the stand and appreciate the past. That means a study of our history, and I tried to call attention to how we might become students of Georgia history. The second great objective was the development of the resources of the state. I shall try to talk to you about that today. What are the resources of the state? The boyhood and girlhood of Georgia consitute the sources of the state? The boyhood and girlhood of Georgia consitute the greatest of all resources of the state. We wish to develop our people. The men and women of today are the product of thousands of generations of the past. What I can learn, what I can do, what I see, appreciate and love is not just the result of my own life and my own thinking but the doing and planning of thousands of people who have lived before me and who were my parents, my grandparents and great-great-grandparents—back thousands of generations. They tried to develop themselves and I

Atlanta, Ga., November 10, 1929.

My dear Boys and Girls:

Last week I wrote you a letter with reference to the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Georgia. At that time I called attention to the fact that this celebration is to be a great rallying point for the development of the state of the development of the state of nust look after its people—must pro-ide the right kind of work, the right vide the right kind of work, the right kind of play and the right kind of social care, in order that our citizenship may grow and develop. Then, above all, we must see that our people are educated. That every child goes to school and goes to a type of school that suits his ability. That

CENTRAL NIGHT

SCHOOL TO GIVE

MINSTREL SHOW

The October issue of Modern Knight, the monthly publication of Central Night school, was delivered in the school on last Monday evening. Much favorable comment has been heard in regard to the make-up and type of material used in the little paper, which is a member of the Georgia and administration of the Georgia and administration of the school on last Monday evening. Much favorable comment has been heard in regard to the make-up and type of material used in the little paper, which is a member of the Georgia and administration of the Georgia and administration of the comment and to the first dury of the chil-dress of the state is to develop the resources within of the resources of the state is to develop their own lives and abilities to the highest extent possible. We have come to think that the wealth of the school on last Monday evening. Much favorable comment has been heard in regard to the make-up and type of material used in the little paper, which is a member of the Georgia and administration of the little paper, which is a member of the Georgia and administration of the control of the results of their efforts. So, the first duty of the children acter, and by helping your community to develop the resources within of the state of the life of every individual. We need the life of our peoperations. They life, by seeing that you are healthy of the children acter, and by helping your community to develop a good charfacter, and by helping your community to develop the resources within the thig of every individual. We need the life of our peoperations of the life of our peoperations. They life the breakfast was served in the thigh of the life of our peoperations. They life the prospect of a school area to results of their development and the life of our peoperations. They life the state of the state o reality, every state is rich just in proportion that its people are healthy and strong, are vigorous and active, are intelligent and progressive, are moral and spiritual. So, in order that we may celebrate the 200th anniversary of our state we wish to see what we can do to develop our people into

Here for "Passion Play"

the "Passion Play," which is to be presented by the world-famous Freiburg Players at the auditorium during the week of December 9-14, it was announced Saturday at the office of the Southern Musical Bureau, which is managing the production here. Inquiries from numerous churches

and other organizations from Georgia cities indicate that hundreds of people will make special trips to Atlanta to see the tremendous play which tells, in vivid drama, the story of the last seven days of the life of Jesus Christ

on earth.

The great stage at the auditorium will be increased to approximately three times its customary size, by means of platforms in front and at the sides, in order to accommodate the mammoth stage reproductions of ancient Jerusalem which are used in the play. There will be as many as 500 There will be as many as 500 people taking part in the performance, including the original Freiburg cast, composed of men and women who have devoted their lives to the portrayal of

Many towns and cities in Georgia of the week of Christ's arrest, trial, will send special delegations to attend the "Passion Play." which is to be prethe "Passion Play" to other cities than their native place, do so in the hope that it will prove inspiring and act to restore the faith of Christian peoples in the story on which every Christian religion is founded. The play is given in English.

WORKERS FOR BLIND

Seeking greater opportunity for

heir work in making the blind peotheir work in making the blind people of Georgia Self-supporting, the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, with headquarters at 303 Georgia Savings Bank building, is conducting a campaign for additional members, it was announced Saturday. The object of this association is to teach every person in the state who

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL HAS ALUMNI MEETING

Mr. Clift, the principal, presided over the alumni meeting which was held Thursday, October 30. Dr. Sutton was the speaker of the evening and gave a very interesting talk with "The Future Opportunity School of School enjoyed a visit from Miss Atlanta" as his subject. Miss Elizabeth Moreland gave several vocal Smith selections and was accompanied at the Smith.

selections and was accompanied at the piano by Miss Lettie Morris. The alumni officers are: President, Mrs. Tucker; first vice president, Raymond Bird; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Belle Isle. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The group which has Mrs. Weldon as a sponsor tells us that their group is increasing and that they expect to take the banner away from some of the "hopeful." They gave a charming little program at one of their meetings at which their president read a poem. "Forward," which was enthusiastically received.

MRS TURNER DE LOACHE.

Smith.

Twenty-five boxes were filled for the Junior Red Cross.

High first was glad to welcome Frances Ward from Milton avenue. Second low is 100 per cent Junior Red Cross.

Third low is sorry to lose-both Mary who have moved to Leesburg, Ga.

We enjoyed so much a picture. "The Story of Wool," which we saw in connection with our studies of shepherd life.

Miss Boylston showed us how to make very attractive pumpkin men. lly received.
MRS TURNER DE LOACHE.

BASS JUNIOR HI GUESTS SERVED WITH BREAKFAST Red Cross boxes.

Mr. Hunter and Mr. Smith, Fran-

the Bass auditorium Tuesday, October 29. Over sixty freshmen were present. Mr. Hunter was present and gave a most inspiring talk. Mr. Smith and Mr. Burgess, chairman of athletics, also spoke.

TENTH ST. PUPIL RECEIVES LETTER SENT FROM HAWAII One of the children in Low 5-1 of

Tenth Street school had a very in-teresting letter from Walter Naquin, an American boy in Hawaii. Walter's father owns a sugar plantation in Hawaii.

The principal of Walter's school was here during the National Educa-tion Association and when he got back to Hawaii he had Walter write to a Teath Street puril Tenth Street pupil. Tenth Street pupil.

Walter wrote very interestingly about the volcanoes in Hawaii. He also wrote about the number of earthquakes they are having and said that the street of the street

quakes they are having and said that many people are sleeping out-of-doors at night because of them. He said that three years ago he went to see a lava flow and camped there for two days. He sent some pictures of their home, family, and volcanoes. Low 5-1 hopes to hear from their National Education Association friends again.

—DOUGLASS ACOSTA. WHITEFOORD CLASS

WILL SOON VISIT

Everyday World. At the meeting of the Hooks and Crooks Club of Commercial High No-

Prominent Business Man

vember 5, J. N. Eley, well known in construction circles of the south, spoke to the "Crooks" on subjects pertaining to efforts for success in the everyday world. Four types of earners, a great battle, we see another line classed by Mr. Eley, are: 1. Those

them.

Mr. Eley also pointed out four points to remember before attempting any position: 1. Select a career without too much influence from others.

2. Consider your health. 3. Let your choice be profitable mentally, morally, and spiritually. 4. Derive happiness from it because you are doing points to remember before attempting any position: 1. Select a career without too much influence from others.

2. Consider your health. 3. Let your choice be profitable mentally, morally, and spiritually. 4. Derive happiness from it because you are doing what is your desire.

Concluding his talk, Mr. Eley gave Concluding his talk, Mr. Eley gave again. Central Hi found that out Saturday.

conciseness and courtesy.

After reports from Lessie Mae
Weatherly, Frances Whitworth and
Dora Taffel as to the executives in-Dora Taffel as to the executives in terviewed in the past month, plans for the next months were finished, and the meeting was declared adjourned.

A candy pulling sponsored by the P.-T. A. is to be held at Commercial High in November, Judging by the tickets distributed a large response is expected.

HARRIER GOVERN HARRIET GOLDSTEIN.

CREW ST. SCHOOL PUPILS FILL JR. RED CROSS BOXES

The boys and girls of Crew Street school enjoyed a visit from Miss

Miss Boylston showed us how to make very attractive pumpkin men. We hope she will come to see us

Our class is 100 per cent Red Cross. We are trying hard to make it a 100 per cent room in teeth and health too. The pupils of low five filled six

Our grade is very much interested in their nature study now and are delighted at the prospect of a school

PRESENT PLAYS FOR BOOK WEEK

"Books are keys to wisdom's treas-

ures. Books are gates to lands of pleasures, Books are paths that upward lead, Books are friends, come let us read."

As this is Good Book Week, Faith school had six plays presented. The winners are the high four, Miss Matthews' class, whose play was the "King of the Golden River;" low sixth, who presented "Robin Hood," and high sixth, who gave several scenes from "Sara Crewe," by Frances Hodgson Burnett We are vary enjoys to how Burnett. We are very anxious to know who won when we gave our plays for

the judges.
GERALDINE CHAMBERS.

FORMWALT SCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY VERY SUCCESSFUL

Fortune tellers, witches and goblins, freak shows, contests of various kinds, queer races, and games, both out of doors and inside, characterized the Halloween party at Formwalt school last week. The decorations were remarkably beautiful and effective and the property of contents were as a second content of the second party of the second party and the second party as a markably beautiful and effective and the grand parade of costumes was a great success. So many little spooks and elves and fairies and what-you-may-call-'ems in a row, capering along, you seldom ever saw—(except, of course, on All Hallow Even!). The folks who came to the party had so much fun that they won't forget it until the 31st of next October; and everybody wants to give a whoop-

Gives Talk Before Club At Commercial Hi School J. N. Eley Tells Club TECH HIGH BOYS Points for Success In

And as the quarter ends and the smoke clears away from the scene of being formed to charge over the tor classed by Mr. Eley, are: 1. Those who are "only bread and meat" earners. 2. Those who are satisfied with their positions. 3. Those who are emergency earners. 4. Those who enter the field of life with an object before them.

Mr. Eley also pointed out four Mr. Eley also pointed out four covery how to "every ho

SISTER OF KAISER IS CRITICALLY ILL; TEMPERATURE 104

Bonn, Germany, November 9.— (United News.)—Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, sister of the for-mer kaiser, was critically ill tonight. She was delirious with a temperature above 104.

above 104.

The princess, known as Frau Zoubkoff, has been ill since last Wednesday
from an infection, the exact nature of
which was not announced. She is
the wife of Alexander Zoubkoff, Russian adventurer, and was recently
forced to sell her effects at bankruptcy auction to meet her debts.

THREE OF FAMILY KILLED IN BLAST OF KEROSENE CAN

Detroit, November 9.—(4)—Three members of a family of five were burned fatally today by the explosion of a can of kerosene which threw flames through their one-room home. The dead are Mrs. Helen Waibel, 25, and two children, Wanda, 2, and Eugene, 4. Walter Waibel, 39, the father, and another child, Richard, 6, were seriously hurned. were seriously burned

SUGAR SHIPMENTS INCREASE DUTIES AT SAVANNAH

Brunswick, Ga., November 9—(Special.)—Sugar imported from Cuba by the Hershey Sugar Company and from this port distributed throughout the contern territory, has materially insouthern territory, has materially i creased the activities of the port wit lew months, and at the same time placed large sums in th federal treasury in customs duties.
Figures compiled by officials of the
Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast rail way, through whose terminals the sur ar shipments are handled, she r shipments are handled, show that even cargoes have been received since farch of this year, with a total val-

ne of approximately two millions

dollars.

Almost three-fourths of a millie dollars has been paid in duty to the federal government on these shipments. The seven cargoes, or shiploads, handled so far consisted of 437,000 bags of sugar. Each bag held 100 pounds, a total of 43,700,000 pounds in the 437,000 bags. This is said to be a sufficient amount of sugar to be a sufficient amount of sugar to supply more than a million and a quarter of people for an entire year, taking the estimate of sugar manufacturers of a per capita yearly consumption of 34 pounds by each member of an average family. federal government on these shipment

STUDENTTOHEAD EMORY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The election of J. L. Harris, of Valdosta, president of the Athletic Council of Emory university last week to succeed Professor J. G. Lester, places a student at the head of athletic affairs for the first time in the history of this institution. of this instituion. Dr. O. R. Quayle was again named treasurer and Bil Rivers, of Valdosta, and Bill Daniels, of Hawkinsville, were elected vice president ond secretary, respectively.

FORMER MINISTER OF WAR LEFEVRE BURIED IN FRANCE

Paris, November 9.—(A)—Andrefevre, former minister of war, was puried in Montmartre cemetery toda; after one of the most imposing m itary funerals held here in years troops firing a salute by special per mission of the government. The pall bearers included General Debeney chief of the general staff, two admirals and two generals.

SPECULATION GROWTH BOOSTS CURB VOLUMI

New York.—(P)—Some enthusiasticurb brokers predict that the volum of trading on the curb exchange soo will exceed that of the big board a will exceed that of the big board a regular thing.

They base their hopes chiefly o the tendency of speculative favoritie to be listed on the curb, coupled wit the rowing taste of the public for thighly speculative issues in preference to the more sedate and conservative shares listed on the New York stoce exchange.

exchange.
The price of curb seats creeps upward. The latest was \$253,000, compared with \$395,000 for memberahi in the older exchange.

Psychology Lecture. "Self-Reliance, Self-Control a Self-Starting" will be the subject

VOL. LXII., No. 148.

Commodores Open Early and Defeat Yellow Jackets, 23-7; Holm, Crippled, Shows Way as Tide Downs Kentucky, 24-13; Last-Minute Rally of Bulldogs Fails and Violets Win, 27-19

VANDY ATTACK RIPS DEFENSE OF TECH SQUAD

Commodores Sweep Aside Jackets and Win 23-7 Decision.

> By Ralph McGill. Continued from First Page.

Vanderbilt's halfbacks handled the ends rather smartly this afternoon and they were rarely down.

Paul McGaughey, the iron-man halfback of the Commodores, applied the pressure on the opening kick-off when

pressure on the opening kick-off when he came all the way from his 5-yard line to his own 33-yard line in one mighty run. There is no deception about his running. He runs like one of the giants of the mountain, pounding along on stone feet, but he moves with surprising speed.

That hustling return placed the Commodores in scoring position. Tech's tired eleven stopped a march that Red (Mouse) Leonard and Benny Parker brought on past the 50-yard line but Benny Parker threw one of those fly balls that look so easy to bat down—and which are apparently not what they seem—to score.

That ball went as high in the air as a punt. Down the field scurried Joe Scheffner, one of the fighting Irish who took his prep training at Notre Dame, and with him went Amos Leonard. They covered Leonard but Scheffner was left as clear as a lone pine in a clearing. He took a ball that trayled 40 vards in the air and

pine in a clearing. He took a ball that traveled 40 yards in the air and stepped five over the line. It was a hustling punt return by the Mouse on the next kick-off which placed the Commodores in scoring po-

rees rallied and forced a punt. More-ad, a sophomore tackle, grounded it Tech's 4-yard line and from there was taken out of bounds so that zell might punt. Try it he did but the pressure had

opplied so fast that the Jackets to stop the determined rush of Bill" Schwartz, weight 200 and called "Little Bill," befather, "Big Bill," weighs

"Little Bill" and other one of those lratted sophomores. Bill Morehead, blocked the kick. They all but recovered it in the end zone but it rolled but for an automatic safety before

And no matter what anyone tell

points but when he was taken out what had seemed a safe lead melted away before the impetuous plunging and passing of such gallant Maryland backs as "Moon" Evans, of Washington, "Bozy" Berger, of Clarendon, Va., and "Shorty" Chalmers, of Delawins the dramatic feature of the me.

laying the hardest schedule any am in the south has ever attempted, ways manage to emerge from a const with their heads up.

am in the south has ever attempted,	two periods.	a
ways manage to emerge from a con-	BERGER SCORES.	
est with their heads up.	It was Berger, a third sub, who	tl
They started their march in the	tallied both touchdowns for Mary-	e
ving minutes of the third quarter and	land, gathering in a pass over the goal	e
ev closed it in the early minutes	line from Chalmers in the third quar-	tr
the fourth.	ter for the first score and racing	fo
They halted a Vanderbilt rush and	around his right end on an intricate	10
ittle Bill Schwartz punted out of	triple pass from Evans to Chalmers	Г
ounds at the 25-yard line.	to Berger in the closing minutes of	ı
Now it is one thing to be unde-	the game, for the last three yards and	L
ated and to enter a game a favor-	a second tally.	
	The thrills of this game began with	I
Continued on Fourth Sport Page.	the entry of Booth soon after the	î
	second period opened but they did not	I
TITE CIMALADA	end when he was relieved shortly after	1
THE SUMMARY	the start of the third. The opening	7
	period was colorless with Yale mak-	I
ANDY (23) Pos. TECH (7)	ing seven first downs to Maryland's	3
hwartzL. E T. Jones	none and dominating the play but lacking the ability to score, although	8
pernathy L. T Watkins	the Blue machine once carried to the	(
ilson L. G Westbrook	visitor's 9-vard line.	H
arner C Rusk (C.)	Then Albie took the field; with	-
own (C.)R. G Brooke	him came Austin, his running mate.	F
oore Holt	the the Yale backfield began to do	A
Scheffer R. E Williams	things and go places. Maryland an-	43
onard Q. B Dunlap	swered the challenge bravely and sev-	F
GaugheyR. H Thomason	eral times stopped Albie for no gain.	d
rkerF. B Hauck	finally forcing him to kick, but when	te
Score by quarters:	Captain Firpo Green recovered a fum-	S
ndy 9 7 0 7—23		a
ch 0 0 0 7— 7	Blue was not to be denied.	N
Scoring touchdowns: Vanderbilt-		di
Scheffer, Askew, Leonard; Tech-	Booth, Dunn and Miller, with Albie	P

Scoring touchdowns: Vanderbilt—Scheffer, Askew, Leonard; Techomason. Points after touchdowns: place kick); Thomason place kick);

lace Rick). (ficials: Garner (Cornell) referee; blue (Auburn) umpire; Castator nity) field judge; Moriarty, head

man.
ubstitutions: Tech — Maree for
ck, Fincher for Watkins, Farmer
Rusk, Luna for Holt, Edwards
Law, Huntsinger for Thomason,
ydon for Mizell, Frink for DunMcKee for Westbrook, Sloan for
liams, Williams for Holt, Wilis for Fincher, Isaacs for Jones,
yin for Dunlap, Brumby for Wil-

as, and Lokey for J. Scheffer, Asfor Leonard, Warwick for WarKerwin for Schwartz, McNamar
Wilson, Rosenblatt for Parker,
Scheffer for Lokey, Lokey for J.
effer, Thurman for Thomas, Leonfor Askew, Rosenblatt for Parker,
orchead for Thurman, Hughes for
prehead, McGugin for Brown, Arming for Abernathy,

How Vanderbilt **Defeated Tech**

Nashville, Tenn., November 9.—
(P)—A Homecoming Day crowd of 25,000 howling fans saw Vanderbilt literally smother the fury of Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado in its 23-to-7 victory today and carry off all honors afield as shown in unofficial statistics of the game.

The figures follow:
First Downs—Vanderbilt 13; Georgia Tech 9.
Total Yardage Gained—Vanderbilt 280; Georgia Tech 140.
Passes Attempted—Vanderbilt 4; Georgia Tech 9.
Passes Completed—Vanderbilt 4; Georgia Tech 9.
Passes Completed—Vanderbilt 1, for 36 yards; Georgia Tech 2, for 32 yards.
Punts Averaged—Vanderbilt 33; Georgia Tech 10 yards; Georgia Tech 10 yards; Georgia Tech 10 yards; Georgia Tech 10 yards; Georgia Tech 3.
Eumbles—Vanderbilt 3; Georgia Tech 3.

Fumbles—Valuerout 3, October 19 Con 3.

Fumbles Recovered—Vanderbilt 2; Georgia Tech 2.
Individual Yardage Leaders —
Leonard, Vanderbilt, 98; Thomason, Georgia Tech, 54.

BOOTH LEAVES TOO SOON, SEES ELIS TIED, 13-13

Albie Puts Game on Ice; Old Liners Stage Rally.

THE SUMMARY

1	YALE (13) Pos MARY. (13)
	Hickok Pease
3	Marling L.T Lombard
1	
l	Palmer Madigar
3	
t	
•	Barres R.E Heagy
	Miller R.H Chalmers
	Dunn F.B Radice
	Score by periods:
	Vale 0 7 6 0-13

Maryland 0 7 6 0—13

Maryland . . . 0 0 6 7—13

Yale scoring touchdowns: Booth (substitute for McLennan), Miller; point after touchdown, Booth (drop-kick).

Maryland scoring touchdowns: Berger 2 (substitute for Roberts who substituted for Miller); point after touchdown, John McDonald (substitute for

down, John McDonaiu (Substitution Heintz), placement.
Officials: Referee, W. T. Halloran (Providence); umpire, H. G. Cann (New York University); lineman, M.

the expectation of watching a one-sided victory for Booth and Yale re-mained to see the Eli outplayed by a clean-cut margin throughout the last two periods.

BERGER SCORES.

POUNDING ALONG.

Pounding Along.

Booth, Dunn and Miller, with Albie carrying the brunt of the drive, went marching down the field in short but steady gains until finally the dynamic Booth hurtled through the center on fourth down for the last 3 yards. He dropkicked for the extra point.

The next scoring attack carried 60 yards with Booth never getting away for more than 7 or 8 yards but keeping his machine under constant headway. A 15-yard penalty against Heagy, Maryland end, for roughness in tackling Booth, marked this offensive. This time Booth elected to let Miller do the scoring and the big back plunged over from the 2-yard line on his second attempt. Carlis, Maryland tackle, blocked Booth's kick and Albie left the game.

Three Games.

Lafayette football players who win their letter this year must participate in three games with Penn State, W. & J., Rutgers and Lehigh,

CRIPPLED TONY LEADS ALABAMA

Injured Fullback Turns in Wonderful Performance; Kentucky Out.

By Eddie Brietz, Associated Press Sports Writer.

the championship.

from his waist down, and reeking with liniments and lotions, Holm scored three of the four touchdowns Alabama collected to decisively trim the Wild-

cats from the northwestern top of the conference, 24 to 13.

Holm was the works. He passed, rammed the line, kicked, blocked, ran around out there on the field while the Wildcats looked on in a pop-eyed sort of way. Tony proved to be a number of the work of 188-pound combination of arsenic and

T. N. T.

While the Crimson Tide rolled in to score two touchdowns each in the first and last quarters, Kentucky, badly crippled without "Shipwreck" Kelly, its brilliant sophomore back, shot its bolt in the opening minutes and from then on was stopped cold. MAJORITY WIN.

Alabama, which has been losing major conference games by inches, won today's by several miles, thanks to Holm, the one-man team, and to Suther and Sington, his chief colleagues in the mischief-making.

It was no fault of Holm's that the margin wasn't three touchdowns, in-

And no matter what anyone tells our about the game tell them that hose two hustling kickoff returns did incre to beat the Jackets at Nashille than anything else that happened.

The mouse kept playing around. He was largely instrumental in carrying he ball down for the second touchlown and he shook through the entire left team to run 53 yards for the hird touchdown of the game in as eautiful a sprint as one will see. Little Bill Schwartz caught up with him feer he had squirmed and twisted brough the Jackets and got free but ll Schwartz had to do was to trail long. When the house is out in front e will not be caught from behind.

The welkin is ringing for the Com-

field from the Alabama 30-yard line with a 10-yard gallop around right end for a score and late in the period he registered his third touchdown of the day.

KY. (13)	Pes.	ALA	. (24)
Baughman	. L.E.		Moo
Wright	.L.T.		Clemer
Forquer	. L.G.		Mill
Williams	C		Eher
Thompson	R.G.		Singto
Drury	RT		Smit
Yates	RE	,	Wagy
Spicer	0.R		ampha
Covington	LH		Lor
Richards	RH		Suth
Toth	FR		Hab
Summary:			. 1101
Kentucky	19	0 0	
Alahama			
Alanama		0 0	19

Montgomery, Ala., November 9.—(AP)—A lame and ailing fullback-old Tony Holm, the Alabama plunger-tossed away his crutches today and literally ran Kentucky out of the Southern conference race for

Bandaged from his belt up, taped

It was no fault of Holm's that the margin wasn't three touchdowns instend of two.

Seizing the opening kick-off behind his own goal line, Holm went weaving his way 86 yards down the field through the entire Wildcat pack to put the ball within easy scoring distance on the Kentucky 15-yard line. Line plays advanced it to the 2-yard stripe, but the Kentucky line held and Alabama surrendered the balls on downs.

The first quarter saw an epidemic of touchdowns. Alabama started it when Campbell flipped a 12-yard overhead to Suther, who went over for the score.

INTERCEPTION.

INTERCEPTION.

Kentucky evened things shortly when Richards intercepted a pass and

more tallies.

Holm climaxed a march down the

ANOTHER SCORE. After an intercepted pass had given Alabama the ball on the Kentucky 15-yard line, Suther and Holm went through the center of the line for 10 and 5 yards each.

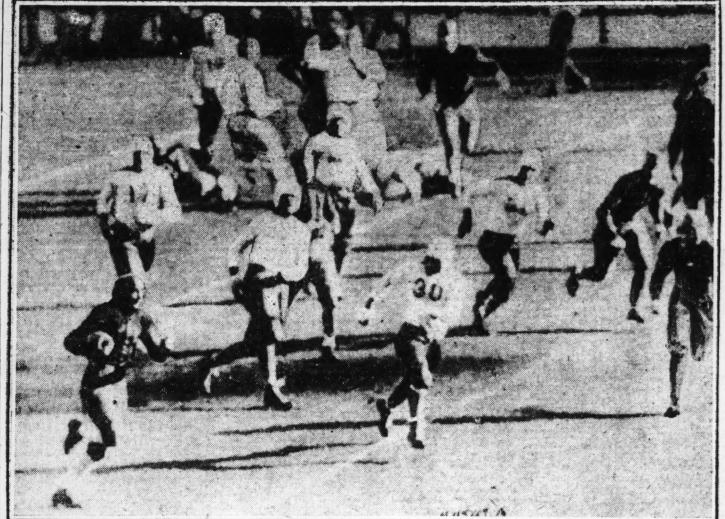
and 5 yards each.

There was something wrong with
the Alabama kicking department, however, and tries for all four points failed. Kentucky made good once in ed. Kentucky two attempts. Alabama made 17 first downs to 6

THE SUMMARY

KY. (13)	Pes.	ALA.	(24)
Baughman	L.E		Moor
Wright	L. T		lemen
Forquer	L.G		Mille
Williams	C		Eberd
Thompson	R.G.		Sington
Drury	R. T		Smith
Yates	R.E		Weave
Spicer	Q.B	C	amphel
Covington	L.H		Long
Covington	R.H.		Suthe
Toth	. F. B.		Holn
Summary:			220111

Maffett Scores for Bulldogs



Maffett, University of Georgia end, is shown traveling to a touchdown against the New York university Violets Saturday afternoon in the Yankee stadium at New York after taking a pass from Chandler in the third quarter and running 21 yards for Georgia's first score in the game. It was a triple-pass play from Dickens to Chandler to Maffett, who scored. This action picture was rushed to The Constitution by telephoto by the Associated Press.

SMITHIES LOSE

Twenty-Five-Yard Pass Nets Third Quarter 7-0 Victory.

(Special.)-A 25-yard forward pass Funderburk to Laney, in the third quarter, enabled Central High Wildcats to defeat Tech High, of Atlanta, southern prep champions of 7 to 0, here this afternoon. 7 to 0, here this afternoon. More than 5,000 persons saw the game, which dedicated the handsome new stadium of Central High.

Late in the third quarter, after Tech High had punted, the Wildcats Tech High had punted, the Wildcats line, the Army early in the second started a drive deep in their territory that netted the winning touchdown. Funderburk threw a short pass to Myers for 4 yards. He followed with another heave which Gadd caught for goal, was badly hurried and his short

Funderburk threw a 25-yard pass to Laney for the score. As he attempted to pass, several Tech High linemen came charging in on him and he retreated several yards and then tossed the oval to Laney, who was standing on the Tech High goal line. Only one step was necessary for Laney to make it a touchdown, and no Tech High player was within reach of him to molest his touchdown step.

step.

In the final period the Tech High
In the final period drives, only to backs staged several drives, only to lose when within the shadow of the Central High goal, when a stubborn forward wall refused to give further. forward wall refused to give further.
"Pug" Boyd, who came up from the
sandlot ranks, was the outstanding
star in the fourth quarter for the visitors. He ripped off several long gains
for 10 and 20 yards, but the final

punch was lacking.

Captain Hutt and Hammond gave
Boyd some excellent interference
throughout the game and also gained

Scoreless Tie.

Shreveport, La., November 9.—(P) allure of the Centenary Generals to Teamwork.

Red Cagle, of Army, never goes over for a short touchdown if he can manage it so that another back can carry the ball.

Failure of the Centenary Generals to produce a scoring punch in eight tries when less than a foot from the Henderson Teachers' goal line in the Shreveport school getting only a scoreless draw with the Arkansas Teachers,

Illinois Gets Breaks DUKE TOPPLES To Beat Army, 17-7

Playing of Veteran Line and Flukes Too Much for Cagle and Company.

Illinois Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill., November 9.—A powerful western line and two terrific breaks sent Illinois spinning to victory through the Army defense this afternoon by the score of 17 to 7 in the presence of 70,000 spectators who packed every foot of the big stadium

The big crash of the game came in the second period when two of the most unusual plays ever seen on a football field brought Illinois the two touchdowns that killed any Army chance of beating its way back despite a running and passing attack that struck with much greater force

in the first period from the 20-yard **Davidson Trips** another heave which Gadd caught for a 15-yard gain, and a first down not spun into the stout breeze to McCachren bucked the Smithy line for two short gains.

Central High was not to be denied their one lone chance to score, and Funderburk threw a 25-yard pass to Laney for the score. As he at-Kawal, playing center, scooped it up at-High and crossed the line for the touchdown.

But this break was nothing com-pared to the one that followed. Later on in the period, with Cagle and Murrell driving and passing along the turf into Illinois territory, the Army suddenly ran into a lightning gust that ripped into the heart. The Cadet attack had fought its way to the Illinois 17-yard line when Murrell and Cagle came swinging to the right side. After three strides Murrell attempted to flip a lateral pass out to Cerle. **Panthers Swamp**

Cagle came swinging to the right side. After three strides Murrell attempted to flip a lateral pass out to Cagle, but the ball never arrived. The flip was a trifle too low and before either Murrell or Cagle knew what had happened, Wolgast, the Illinois left end, cut in like a streak of yellow and blue flame to take the ball out to run 75 yards for a touchdown. Murrell whirled and gave pursuit but with a 10-yard lead the flying Wolgast swept across the line as his lone pursuer dived for his feels.

In each instance it was Illinois' alertness, keenness and quickness that figured, but the last break was enough to pile up more damage than the Army could ever hope to clean away through a big, hard charging veteran line that gave Cagle and Murrell no sign of an opening all the aiternoon. Later on in the third period Cagle's brilliant passing and the fine receiving of O'Keefe and Messenger gave the Army its lone touchdown, but after that one gallant comeback against certain defeat, the Army attack could make no great headway through the strong, experienced defense of a western team that suddenly found itself just in time. defense of a western team that suddenly found itself just in time. In addition to a hard fought battle between two well-matched teams, played before a 70,000 crowd which

played before a 70,000 crowd which sat in perfect autumn weather, the day's festivities included the presentation of a western mule to the Army team between halves and a pipe of peace celebration wherein Cadet Sullivan, of the Army, and Student Borchers, of Illinois, played the leading roles. Student Borchers was bedecked in the garb of Chief Illinowek, the tradition-marked leader of the ancient Indian tribe.

But it was the football game that kept the big crowd worked up, for the score doesn't tell the story of a strug-gle that might have been nip and tuck to the final play. Outside of the

Raleigh, N. C., November 9.-(P)

when he intercepted a pass by Ed-

By Grantland Rice.

here that rose to a cloudless sky.

than the Orange and Blue could show. After Mills had kicked a field goal

ANOTHER BREAK.

Birmingham, Ala., November 9 .-(P)-Birmingham-Southern's Panthers scampered to a 20-to-0 victory over Mississippi College on Legion field here today, smothering every threat made by the light Choctaw brigade. The Panthers scored a touchdown in the second period after meeting a the inal quarter to end the day's scoring.

Once the Mississippi backs got within striking distance of Birmingham-Southern's goal line to see their lone chance blurred by a fumble. The final Panther score came a second before the final whistle sounded.

Durham, N. C., November 9.—(A) The Duke University Blue Devils ritory was between the 20 and 25-yard Southern Conference ranks at the new university aggregation 32 to 6.

line with Emery Adkins, Durham product, holding the lead, closely fol- kickoff. lowed by Captain Henry Kistler, Hy-N. C. State, 13-0

Duke showed a powerful charging

when he intercepted a pass by Edmondson on his own 32-yard line in the last quarter and raced 68 yards for touchdown. The other touchdown was made when Dellinger tried to pass and Brock hit his arm, DeCamp catching the ball before it grounded and running 34 yards to the one-yard line. But the hird session. Smith kicked off to be aver, who received the ball on his could not discern the nigger in the discerning to the ball back to the dayard stripe, Buie then kicked almost straight up and caught the ball as it came down on the 15-yard line.

Louisiana did its only scoring in the third session. Smith kicked off to jamas.

Even the most powerful binoculars could not discern the nigger in the grid pile. Dave Myers, unwilling storm center of a foul tabloid newspaper campaign calculated to fan race prejudice, was not even in uniform on the New York bench. His shoulder injury made him unfit for service. So line. Fraley went through center for Duke again was penalized, the ball being placed on the 1-yard line with Louisiana having charge of it. It took Smith three plays to make the yard. Duke's line rising up like a stone wall to haunt the Tiger back. Butler failed in his attempt for extra point.

THE LINEUP: L. B. U.

DUKE Pos. L. B. U.

Mississippi, 20-0 Warren (C) Taylor Taylor

dogged resistance from the Mississippians' forward wall. The Pilgreen-Smith scoring combination functioned to the tune of two more markers in the final quarter to end the day's Texas A.-M.,12-7

sat in perfect autumn weather, the day's festivities included the presentation of a western mule to the Army team between halves and a pipe of peace celebration wherein Cadet Sulivan, of the Army, and Student Borchers, of Illinois, played the leading roles. Student Borchers was bedecked in the garb of Chief Illinowek, the tradition-marked leader of the ancient Indian tribe.

TOUCHDOWNS COUNT.

But it was the football game that kept the big crowd worked up, for the score doesn't tell the story of a struggle that might have been nip and tuck to the final play. Outside of the Centinued on Fourth Sport Page.

Gainesville, Fla., November 9.—

Gainesville, Fla., November 9.—

(United News)—The Florida Gators rate days from the football field to-day, recovering from the Harvard game of last week and getting set for Clemson next Saturday.

GEORGIA SHOWS POWERFUL DRIVE IN FINAL PERIOD

Bulldogs Put Ball Over After 86-Yard Rush Down Field.

By Ed Danforth.

Continued from First Page. first downs to 10 for the enemy. In actual yardage the rivals were close

ELECTRIFY CROWD In the disaster that marked the first half, only Red Leathers seemed to play his game. The others were caught flat-footed. But in the last half the Bulldogs dropped into the best eleven-man offensive form they have shown this season. Jack Roberts and Benny Rothstein, Catfish Smith and Herb Maffett, Chandler and Dickens took turns at electrifying

Smith and Herb Maffett, Chandler and Dickens took turns at electrifying the crowd with their dazzling play.

But the major laurels that a Georgia following can bestow should go to Tommy Paris, the vest-pocket firebrand, who ran with the ball and tackled with venom and blocked with his 145 pounds fairly spitting sparks. Tommy ran the team faultlessly and whether by inspiration, or by deep thought, called a trick play at the goal line when straight football seemed inadequate. Tommy is so tiny that he has been forced to wait for three years for his moment of triumph. But he had it here on the damp sod of the Yankee stadium this afternoon. Georgia may have lost, but Wee Tammas won.

Coach Chick Meehan, the personable

but Wee Tammas won.

Coach Chick Meehan, the personable young man who tutors the Violets, did a great job of coaching before this game. He benched his best back simply to keep his word with Georgia. He took the survivors and brought them from a team ingloriously defeated by Georgetown a week ago to a perfectly co-ordinated machine. His off-tackle play memains the most potent example of this form of attack this season has shown. His team was drilled to the fraction of a step in how to execute it and to that painstaking effort New York University owes its victory.

DUKE TOPPLES

L. S. U., 32 TO 6

Blue Devils Score Impressive Victory in First Conference Game.

owes its victory.

STRONG LINE.

Follet and Lamark ran better than they have all season and their teammates blocked intelligently for them. The right side of the New York rush line was an irresistible unit on both offense and defense. Against such charging the Georgia left-wing should feel no disgrace in falling back.

The game was played on one of those rare, crisp, clear autumn days that come like a blessing to the east. Brilliant sunlight sprayed over the stadium. The shadow of the huge firee-decked grandstand was thrown across the black dirt of the infield across the black dirt of the infield where the Yankees faltered and fell away this summer. Second base ter-

lines. The crowd assembled slowly. Half Duke stadium this afternoon, wallop-ing the highly touted Louisiana State looked to a visitor from the provinces like a frost. The Georgia following was there early, but the home trade took its time about assembling. Thou-sands rambled in some time after the

UNIFORMS BY CARROLL

att. Warren and others.

In the backfield Godfrey was a mountain of power for Duke, ripping through the Louisiana line for continued gains.

Duke made a total of 21 first downs compared to 7 for the Tigers and the Louisian the Conversion of the two intercepted forward passes into touchdowns gave the Davidson College Wildcats a 13-to-0 gained 266 yards from scrimmage as compared to 137 yards for Louisiana. The Blue Devils pushed over their tured only by the two "breaks."

McCall, high-stepping Wildcat back game for the McCall, high-stepping Wildcat back game for the first southern Conference touchdown shortly after the middle of the first quarter when they drove down the first game for the game for the first southern Conference touchdown shortly after the middle of the first quarter when they drove down the first game for the game for the game for the first southern Conference touchdown shortly after the middle of the first quarter when they drove down the first game for the game for the first game for th quarter when they drove down the field for 65 yards.

Louisiana did its only scoring in Louisiana did its only scoring in der himself gaudier and roomier pa-

campaign calculated to fan race prejudice, was not even in uniform on the New York bench. His shoulder injury made him unfit for service. So the white Yolks accepted the issue without his help. It is certain that Myers was injured. The New York Times said he had damaged the acromioclavicular ligament. Now no man can play football if his acromioclavicular ligament is injured. Neithcian invent such a terrible injury even to meet such a delicate emergency.

Continued on Fourth Sport Page. THE SUMMARY

Y. U. (27) Pos. GEORGIA (19). emeck L. E V. Smith
rant (C.)L. T Bryant
rant, R. LL. G Maddox
chneider C Tassapoulos
argisson R. G Leathers
halmers R. T Lynn Maffeit
HerinQ. B Paris
ollet L. H Davidson
oland R. H Gerdine
amark F. B Roberts
ew York U 13 7 7 0—27 corgia 0 0 7 12—19
Officials Polance T I There (Co.

outh); linesman, J. P. Maurn); ffeld judge, H. B.

Tulane Sweeps Aside Auburn, 52-to-0, To Keep Record Clean

BILLY BANKER AND PIZZANO STARS OF GAME

Tigers Unable To Check Greenies and Bow in Defeat.

New Orleans, November 9 (United News.) -Retaining its position at the top of the Southern conference, the Tulane Green Wave today swept inexorably over the Plainsmen of Auburn and piled up a 52-0

An otherwise uninteresting game was livened by the ball-lugging abilties of Captain Bill Bankar, and the ine-plunging of Pizzano for Tulane. Prime after time Pizzano, who wore leather face guard, smashed through ackle for gains of 15 and 20 yards, which were interspersed by long endurs by Ranker.

which were interspersed by long end runs by Banker.

Tulane's pony backfield, which started the game, was replaced in the middle of the first quarter by the blond trio, Banker, Baumbach and Seeuws. Immediate activity ended with a counter when Banker flipped a long pass to Whattley.

The second period was a repetition of the first, with Tulane scoring one touchdown, made by Banker after a long run down the field.

Pizzano entered the game at the beginning of the second half. With Banker's help he took the ball to Auburn's 5-yard line, from where Banker took it over. Then Tulane kicked off and Auburn punted, and there started another march down the field, climaxed when Banker caught a 30-yard pass from Baumbach across the goal line.

The final quarter was an orgy of

goal line.

The final quarter was an orgy of seoring, with Holland, Banker, Glovers and Dawson each scoring counters. The feature of the last quarter was the beautiful 70-yard run for a touchdown made by Glover, who side-stepped and squirmed his way through the entire Auburn team for the counter.

Bill Banker improved greatly today his chances for gaining All-American honors. Even in the final period when he made a touchdown and tore through the Auburn forward wall time and time again. He scored four touchdowns and flipped the passes that accounted for two more.

THE LINEUP,

TT-111		
McCanse L. T. Newton	of Minnesota.	
Bodenger L. G G. Long	of Millitesota.	
McCormickR. G H. Leng (C.)		
ASSUCACE	BY CHARLES DUNKLEY,	1
Dairympie K. E McCrae	Associated Press Sports Writer.	1
Samson Davidson	Iowa City, Iowa, November 9.—(A)	
H. Whattiey L. H Helfield		Ì
Giover R. H Callahan	A tall, rangy youth, with a shock of	6
Massey F. B Chappelle	hair as golden as Iowa's corn, dealt	•
Officials-Henry (Kenyon), referee; Irwin	a stunning blow to Minnesota's cham-	
(Drake), umpire: Sullivan (Missouri State),	pionship hopes today, as Iowa con-	t
head linesman; Tyson (Idaho), field judge.	quered the hitherto undefeated Go-	1
	phone 0 to 7 holors 40,000 ferminal	2
T D 1	phers, 9 to 7, before 40,000 frenzied	
Texas, Baylor	spectators in the last 60 seconds of	Ì
Lendo, Daylul	play.	
	0 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	

Texas, Baylor Battle To Tie

Austin, Texas, November 9.—(P)— Texas university and Baylor university tugged and hauled across a muddy gridiron for 60 minutes here today without reaching a decision in their Southwest Conference encounter. At the end of an hour's strife neither had

loped away to a touchdown in the final minute of play, scampering across the goal from the 6-yard line on a wide left-end run after his team mates, in a desperate rally, had battered their way in an irresistible charge that started at midfield. Papeduplicated his achievement of a year ago in beating the Gophers and ruining their chances of winning the Big Ten championship.

For three periods the Hawkeyes a definite advantage and neither had come within yards of scoring.

It was a colorless conflict, enlivened only by a brisk punting duel between Jake Wilson, Baylor's welterweight marvel and Dexter Shelley, Texas acc. A soggy field and slipperry ball prevented either team show. Ten championship.
For three periods the Hawkeyes outplayed, outcharged and outran the powerful Gophers and possibly should have won the game by a larger score, or at least by another touchdown.

Texas ace. A soggy field and slippery ball prevented either team showing to great advantage. Texas made seven first downs to Baylor's five, but the offensive efforts were well strung out.

The Green Bears attempted three goals from placement. Texas could not come even that close. Lewler, Baylor end, booted the soggy ball once from the 16-yard line, again from the 34-yard mark and made a desperate attempt from the 42-yard stripe in the closing period.

The second attempt passed through the posts but under the bar. That was about the only opportunity the crowd had to get excited.

EARLY SCORE.

Iowa scored early in the first period, when Willis Glassgow, the Hawkeye captain, booted a goal from placement, the ball sailing squarely blacement, the ball sailing squarely lacement, the ball sailing squarely to gain in the 16-yard line. Then the Hawkeyes, with Glassgow and Hagerty, the big full-within six inches of Minnesota's goal as the period ended.

As the second period started the Minnesota line, gaining strength by the respite as the teams changed goals through the posts but under the bar. That was about the only opportunity the crowd had to get excited.

inches to score.

The Gophers got the ball on the spot, and the danger for the time being was passed.

Minnesota seemed to come to life

'Gators Given Week's Vacation

Gainesville, Fla., November 6.—(P)
The University of Florida football
team will have a whole week to rest
after their lacing at Harvard last
when they start prepping for the homehave nothing to do until next Monday when they start prepping for the home coming game here November 16 with Clemson's Tigers. Next Saturday is an open date on the schedule.

Waggoner

Colorado bank president, knew his bank would fail. He stole \$500,000 from six New York banks to give his depositors a break. We, too, believe in giving our customers a square, deal-but we've never had to rob a bank. All we have to do is to buy at low prices the best styles in clothing and haberdashery-and pass the saving on to you. An example of this policy is shown belows

Collar to Match Shirts \$3.50



PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

Luke Appling Sweeps Around Manhattan's End for Eight Yards



Here is a fine action picture showing Luke Appling shifty Oglethorpe halfback, slipping around his right end in Saturday's game with Manhattan for a gain of eight

IOWA TUMBLES

GOPHERS, 9 TO 6

Oran Pape Leads Hawk-

eyes in Elimination

ay. Oran Pape, a six-foot halfback, eighing 170 pounds, was the hero of

EARLY SCORE.

Minnesota seemed to come to life only in the third period and at the start of the fourth. Big Bronko Nagurski, the Minnesota star, who played three periods today as a tackle, was shifted to his old position at fullback as the fourth period started and Minnesota quickly had a touchdown.

NAGURSKI GALLOPS.

A pass Somest to Readed!

was shifted to his old position at full-back as the fourth period started and Minnesota quickly had a touchdown.

NAGURSKI GALLOPS.

A pass, Somers to Bardwell, was completed but the ball was called back to Iowa's 42-yard line. Then Nagurski was called into action and smashed his way through left tackle, getting into the clear, and away on a 50-yard run for a touchdown Resulting to show likely so the front lawn trying to show likely so the front lawn trying to show likely so the front lawn trying to show

smashed his way through left tackle, getting into the clear, and away on a 50-yard run for a touchdown. Brownell added the extra point by kicking a goal from placement.

Apparently beaten, 7 to 3, after the fourth period got under way, the Hawkeyes opened up with two drives, which culminated in Pape's brilliant charge. He shook off theee tacklers in his dash for the goal

charge. He shook off thmee tarcklers in his dash for the goal.

The statistics tell convincingly of Iowa's superiority. The Hawkeyes gained 205 yards from scrimmage to 130 for Minnesota and made eleven first downs from scrimmage to five for the Gophers.

Score by periods:

Minnesota 0 0 7-7

Iowa scoring: Touchdown, Pape (sub for Glasgow): field goal. Glasgow (place kick). Minnesota scoring: Touchdown, Naguraki; noint after touchdown, Brownell (place kick).

Minnesota scoring: Touchdown, Brownell (place kick).

Minnesota scoring: Touchdown, Brownell (place kick).

Keaps OVER LINE.

The Army men seemed no less amazed for as much time as it takes a bouncing football to execute a couple of hops and in this general indecision the football jumped perversely back toward the Army goal. It had bounded almost to the 5-yard line when led Kawal, the Illinois center, finding himself with nothing much to do for the moment, plucked it up and took two leaps which carried him over the goal.

Young Mr. Kawal himself may

Army Forgets Illini

As Dance Band Plays

Chris K. Cagle Finds Himself Undone By His

Own Reputation in Midwest.

By Westbrook Pegler.

Champaign, Ill., November 9.—(Special.)—Against the gaudy background of a mid-western arena on a big day of the football season, the West Point Cadets fought the Illini today, lost their game, 17 to 7, grum-

bled a bit about their luck and then forgot it all at a college dance in the

chris K. Cagle, of Louisiana, found himself undone by his own reputation and suffering for his past achievements in the course of a four-year career on the varsity of the United States Military academy. He was

patroled, waylaid and ganged by a defensive posse which never did let

something exceedingly subtle, which would be very high-class if it worked.

THAT OTHER BREAK.

Johnny Murrell took the pass from center and Cagle went tearing to his right on some mission which, for the

Both Cagle and Murrell set out

Both Cagle and Murrell set out to chase him but they were facing the other way and caught on the flat of their feet, so there was no reasonable hope of running him down and Mr. Cagle, having much to do, decided to let him go. But Mr. Murrell, realizing that he couldn't outspeed Mr. Wolfrast, reserved to deceit and

Wolgast, resorted to deceit and

persuasion. Tearing along about 10 yards back of the Wolgast boy, addressing him in a soothing voice, Mr. Murrell began,

ing voice, Mr. Murrell began, "Take it easy, Mr. Wolgast," he said. "There's nobody near you. This is your friend and captain Russel Crane. speaking. Don't run so fast. You will wear yourself out. Remember the dance to-night and furthermore, I want to tell you something."

These and other remarks Mr. Mur-ll addressed to Mr. Wolgast as they illoped down the field and for a few

galloped down the field and for a few yards of the way, about the 50-yard line, it seemed as if Mr. Murrell had really imposed on the other boy's trusting nature, for he did ease up in his running, Mr. Murrell still wooing him with false compliments on his remarkable play and urging him to spare himself, seemed to be closing up the margin. But some intuition made the Illinois athlete turn his head for a suspicious side glare, just then

for a suspicious side glance, just then and the sight of two thick legs in golden stockings pumping along be-hind him, accelerated his pace

abruptly.
APOLOGIES LATER.

tell you something.'

Cagle found the footing bad on the greasy turf of the Illinois Memorial stadium and he found the onslaught of Illinois athletes still more bothersome

and, though his short gains reached

Illinois defense could not operate and he sent the ball drilling through the air of a gentle autumn afternoon in long flights to Ed Messinger and Dick

O'Keefe, only one of which mattered in the scoring, however.

Illinois won the football game on two sudden, devastating breaks in the routine of buck, pass and

punt and, without meaning to question the validity of their licking, the chaps from the gray barracks on the Hudson, couldn't

barracks on the Hudson, couldn't deny themselves the solace of the statistics, which showed that they outrushed their enemy 332 yards to 235, made 11 first downs to 6, and completed 5 passes to 2 for Illinois.

These were the things they chattered about briefly in their dressing room under the stadium after coming off the field but the post-mortem was

off the field, but the post-mortem was over in no more time than it took them to slash the tape binding their armor to their hides and get back

yards. He has outdistanced Lou Lepis, Manhattan tackle, while the white-helmeted Petrel in the foreground is removing a couple of tacklers. The Petrels staged a great rally in the second half to win the game, 14 to 3. The picture was made by Rogers and Cornett for the sports

TIGERS TROUNCE

LEHIGH, 20 TO 0 Princeton, Roused, Slashes To Win Over Hope-

Princeton, N. J., November 9 .inited News) -An infuriated Princeon Tiger, down trodden all season, snared a hopeful Lehigh eleven in his

ful Invaders.

Eddie Wittmer, who has been carrying the brunt of Tiger attack all season, scored Princeton's three touchdowns. After he had crossed the Brown and White goal for the third season as which bears small resemblance to that of 1928. That was to be a very control of the property of the prop Eddie Wittmer, who has been car-Brown and White goal for the third

the Yale fray next week. Tiday Wittmer was not playing the game alone, but had two fellow backs are aching for it along came. It. Ed Wolgast, the Illinois left end, aying, "Why are you so good to me?" pd grabbed the football himself. He as going right smart at the moment and finding this football in his arms and nobody standing between him and no dody standing between him and no carry the ball himself, he made the fine interference for Wittmer and Carry and twice intercepted Lehigh nasses. Murrell tossed the football toward him in a lateral pass and just as Mr. Ca-gle was reaching for it along came Mr. Ed Wolgast, the Illinois left end. one to catch his long passes did he revive the fading picture of the audacious young man who last year established himself as a great player and finding this football in his arms among the thousands of college youths who strive for greatness every fall.

NOT ALL IN VAIN.

and nobody standing between him and the other end of the field, about 75 yards away, he kept on going right

passes.
Princeton opened with a rush and after threatening constantly Wittmer went over the line towards the close went over the line towards the close of the period. Soon after the start of the second quarter the Tigers found a weakness in the Lehigh line, and Wittmer, Carey and Lowry crashed through for consistent gains. A promising Lehigh rally after the second Tiger touchdown was stopped when Levine intercented a mass on his own. Levine intercepted a pass on his own 30 yard line and raced to Lehigh's 44-yard mark. Six plays later, Wittmer scored the third touchdown.

scored the third touchdown.

For the rest of the game Coach
Roper rested his first string backs.
The Tiger seconds threatened constantly in the third quarter, but Lehigh held them three times, but the

last time on their I-foot mark.

The fourth quarter was a punting duel, until at the close a belated Lelligh aerial attack carried the ball into Princeton territory. A long forward from Ware to Issell gave the Engi-neers the ball on Princeton's 4-yard but the game ended one play later with the Tigers' goal line still un-

Southwestern **Beats Sewanee**

Memphis, Tenn., November 9.—(P) Southwestern burst into the sunlight of football fame here this afternoon APOLOGIES LATER.

"I don't like to doubt your word," he exclaimed, "but a person doesn't know whom to trust these days," he called back. "Excuse me but if I am wrong I will apologize."

The score now was Illinois 16, Army 0. Mr. Peters' kick for the goal after this one failed, but the Army was off-side on the formation so the extra point was allowed and the Army was every substantially beaten with the game a little less than half over.

There was some momentary

by a decisive 9 to 0 victory over Se-wane's Tigers.

Playing an inspired game, the Lynx fought every inch of the way to beat a team rated its master by two or three touchdowns. When Charlie Boyd, Tiger half, was

downed behind his own goal line for a safety in the first period it looked like just a break for Southwestern, but when the Lynx checked the Tiger attack for the rest of the game and

Tech's 1930 Prospects Fine-Thanks To Frosh

Graduation To Hit Veterans Hard But Yearlings of Excellent Timber.

By Herb Clark.

As the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech swing into the home stretch on the present gridiron campaign, much of the conversation at the Flats is directed toward Tech's paper prospects for 1930.

This season has put the Jackets through their paces. They have taken plenty of punishment. The lost and the ineligible—followed later by the lame and the half—left the mentorial staff at the Flats with a rather weaker. to be expected.

Plans are being planned. Plots are being plotted. The youngsters on the varsity squad are being smothered in attentions. The freshmen are under watchful eyes and careful instruction. watchful eyes and careful instruction.

Graduation will touch the Jackets with a heavy touch before another fall rolls around. Captain Cedar Rusk will receive his diploma. So will Joe Westbrook, and Watkins, and Law, and Sloan, and Brumby, and a few others in the line. So will Stumpy Thomason and Warner Mizell, the slashing halfbacks. So will Dutch Faisst, and a few others of the backfield battalion.

HARD JOB FOR ALEX. To replace this crew is not going to be an easy task. No coach can hope to see a bunch of experienced and valuable players leave his squad and stick in lads without the benefit of a session under fire—and not escape

additional gray hairs. Taken by and large, however, the situation at the Flats is not as bad as it might be. Not by several long

The freshman team which is romp ing around on the lower end of the Rose Bowl field will send up a number of capable lads next fall. And Frank Speer is slated for a return to the Jacket grid squad.

Takings things as they come, the tackle outlook is good. Speer will probably be paired with Vance Maree as the first pair, while Fincher and Millians will be back to care for reserveduty. And injuries may come and still leave a few smiles. In Corn and Harrison the Innion Lackets will provide ison the Junior Jackets will provide wo capable tackles. Both are able to hold their own. They have proven that in scrimmages against the varsity this fall and in the freshman games. They are not the only tackles on the rat squad, but they are probably the best pair.

CAIN LOOKS GOOD.

The why and wherefore of the "Vance Marce at tackle" situation is easily found in the person of one Tom Cain, at present pounding away the game. Tom Cain, at present pounding away as a fullback on the freshman team. Coming to the Flats hailed as the leading product of the Texas gridirons last season—rated by many as a better all-round back than Lumpkin, an ex-teammate—Cain has smashed his way to a commanding place in the thoughts of the Jacket coaches.

Cain has plenty of power as a ball carrier. A veritable bucking broncho, going forward by leaps and bounds. He is also capable of getting away in a broken field, given a chance.
In the recent game with the Fur-

Columbia, 33-0 ARBITER. Frank Anderson, athletic directe at Oglethorpe university, is arbiter of the G. I. A. A. this year and will select two teams from the norther division and two teams. **Colgate Crushes**

upon Columbia to crush the Lions in the name of Colgate, 33 to 0.

Wasting no time when opportunity offered, the Maroon giants shot TomTomber Law Hart, the 200-pound ville, Newnan and Madison Aggie my Dowles, Les Hart, the 200-pound my Dowles, Les Hart, the 200-pound Len Macaluso and a half dozen others almost as good into the dismayed ranks of Columbia and never failed to score until substitutes manned the forward walls: Even then Columbia forward walls. Even then Columbia was never a factor as the Maroon of

Morehouse Plays Langton Monday

Morehouse college will meet Lang-ston university of Oklahoma in a homecoming game Monday afternoon on the Morehouse athletic field. on the Morehouse athletic field.

Coach Vaughn, mentor for the Maroon Tigers, has been sending his charges through their work for the last week at a steady pace and the injured listed in the Benedict game are expected to be ready for this important game. portant game.
The Langston team will arrive to

day for the game. Coach Anderson is bringing a squad of 35 men.
Alumni from many sections of the state will be on hand to cheer the Ma-

to the grind of Ed Herron.

The guard posts on the varsity will also be fortified with sophomore material next fall as Dobbins and Bennett report for gold jerseys. Both are hard-charging lads who have shown a marked tendency to slip through into opposing backfields and stop ambitious backs before they had traveled far.

NEBLETT AT CENTER. At center Neblett is the outstand-

At center Neblett is the outstanding performer on the yearling eleven. He is rated as being one of the best natural ball players on the rat staff. An accurate passer and an adept at backing up a line, he is slated for action in quantity lots in 1930.

And this is by no means the sum and total of the players now in the dirty grey of the rats who are looked to to show their wares on the varsity in the future.

PREP GRIDIRON TEAMS PREPARE FOR BUSY WEEK

Ten Games, Involving Local Elevens, Are On Program.

By Roy White.

Prep football will swing into one of its busy weeks and local teams will engage in mine or ten games before the sun sets next Saturday afternoon.

Boys' High and University school

with two games during the week will lead the procession. Tech High. De-

and Marist will follow with one gan each. G. M. A. has an open date at present, but negotiations are under way for a game Friday. Boys' High tackles two of with Lanier High in Macon on Mo

Saturday afternoon. Lanier High tied Savannah, and the Savannal team beat Tech High, 6 to 0, two weeks ago-a successful season if the

Tech High will play Chattanooga High at Spiller's Friday afternoon in what promises to be the feature game on local gridirons. Marist will play Robert E. Lee, of Thomasville, at Thomasville, and Russell High will play Decatur at Decatur.

TWO FOES. University school, like Boys' High,

afternoon. Both Lanier and Madison stand out prominently in the race for the G. I. A. A. title.

The Tech High-Chattanooga game and the Russell High-Decatur game should be interesting and hard fought. Russell and Decatur are about on a par, with two good elevens.

Tech High carried the title banner of the south last year and is defending that title this year, but has a rough and rocky road to travel. The Smithies met a reverse at Savannah when two field goals were kicked two weeks ago, but are still in the running for the state title.

Madison Aggies, with an overwhelm-

Madison Aggies, with an overwhelm ing victory over Monroe Aggies two weeks ago, loom as one of the title contending teams this year.

ARBITER.

Baker Field, N. Y., November 9.—
(P)—A big swift-thrusting band of huskies from the Chenango hills of upper New York state swept down upon Columbia to crush the Lions in

was never a factor as the Maroon of Colgate dominated every corner of the field.

Columbia, with the sophomore sensation, "Wabbles" Hewitt, nursing a lame right leg on the sidelines until the final period, spent the entire afternoon plugging at a magnificent Colgate line that rarely gave an inch.

From reports of past games Teel High, Boys' High, Madison Aggies and Riverside are strongest in the northern division by a large score, while Tech High and sons a large score, while Tech High, Boys' High, Madison Aggies and Riverside are strongest in the northern division by a large score, while Tech High, Boys' High, Madison Aggies and Riverside are strongest in the northern division by a large score, while Tech High, Boys' High, Madison Aggies and Riverside are strongest in the northern division down the side of the strongest in the northern division down the side of the strongest in the northern division. High and the strongest in the northern division down the side of the strongest in the northern division. High and the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the northern division. High all the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the northern division. High all the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the strongest in the northern division down the strongest in the strongest in the strongest in t

Savannah, Lanier and G. M. C. appear to be the strongest. G. M. C. defeated Riverside by an overwhelm ing score, while Savannah holds victory over Tech High and a tigame with Lanier. Gordon has we continuously.

game with Lanier. Gordon has we continuously.
With Lanier and Savannah playing Boys' High, University and G. M. A within the next two weeks, the G. J. A. A. race can be narrowed down to only four or five teams.
According to-a rule of the league each team must play four G. I. A. A games to be considered for the cham

The Nut Romps Home at Latonia

games to be considered for the ch.

Alumni from many sections of the state will be on hand to cheer the Maroon colors. Friends of the Oklahoma school will also be present.

White fans are invited to witness the game.

Inext fall. He came to the Flats as an end, however, and was shifted behind the line. He is almost a certainty for the varsity squad at one post or the other.

Should MacArthur be sent into action as an end, the varsity will bericher by at least three flankmen. Both Stalnaker and Singleton have played well for the yearlings this season. Both are fast big men and should bolster the varsity, which is also expected to profit by the return to the grind of Ed Herron.

The guard posts on the varsity will else fortified with sophomore mare trained to the fine for the reach and the said of the Warm stable entry. Smith of the Warm stable entry in the fine for the return to the grind of Ed Herron.

The guard posts on the varsity will else fortified with sophomore mare trained to the fine from the grind of Ed Herron.

The guard posts on the varsity will else fortified with sophomore mare trained to the midd of the track, forcing The Nut with him and impeded the running ability of the Warm stable entry. Smith of the Warm stable entry is the warm stable entry. Smith of the Warm stable entry is the season. Both are fast big men and should bolster the varsity, which is also expected to profit by the return to the grind of Ed Herron.

The guard posts on the varsity will else for 30 days.

The Nut won \$34,225 for the Warn stable here today when he capture the eleventh renewal of the Latoni stable here today when he capture the eleventh renewal of the Latoni stable here today when he capture the eleventh renewal of the Latoni stable here today when he capture the eleventh renewal of the Latoni stable here today when he capture the eleventh renewal of the Latoni the eleventh renewal of the Latoni stable here today when he capture the eleventh renewal of the Latoni the leventh renewal of the Latoni the Latoni stable here today when he capture the eleve

after the race and took away his ring privileges for 30 days.

The Nut paid \$10 to win, \$4.48 place and \$2.90 to show. Curate pa \$3.72 and \$2.56. Ben Macphre winner of the Latonia cup, wor \$7.500 over a two-mile and a quart route here last Saturday, finished bad third today, twenty lengths b hin Curate, and paid \$2.52 for sho position.

position.
Only five horses ran, Frisius, whis
jumped into a brief lead at the ba
rier, finishing fourth, forty lengt
behind Ben Macphree, and San
Shore, an early contender, trailis

Prisius.

Recent rains made the track head but a clear, cool day brought our crowd of 25,000 spectators for t

as much a terror as Stump Thomason. And he has Stumpy's gift of showmanship. A good defensive man and a brainy quarterback, he should see plenty of service.

TRICKY BACKS.

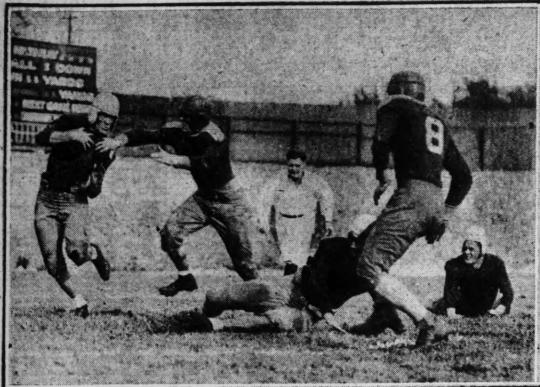
Cherry and Hart make up a pair of tricky and driving halfbacks. Both have shown plenty of power as well as an elusiveness on the attack, and each comes up fast and tackles hard on the defense. Slayton is a good ball carrier, a good blocker and a good tackler. Which qualities should send him into the game next year.

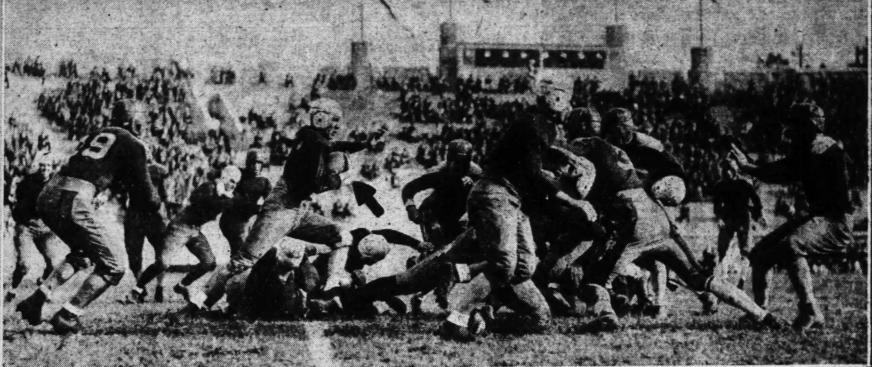
MacArthur has proven to be an effective halfback for the frosh this year and may be retained in that capacity

define the summan that the province of the rats who are looked to to show their wares on the varsity to to show their wares on the varsity to the hards who are looked to to show their wares on the varsity to the va

Four Yellow Jacket Players Are Ruled Ineligible by Tech Faculty

Claude Herrin Snapped in Action as Petrels Defeat Manhattan College





Herrin, Oglethorpe backfield ace, is shown in action in the above photos during the Oglethorpe-Manhattan game on

Manhattan Beaten By Petrels, 14 to 3

Birds Get Away to Early Lead and Fight Easterners for Victory at Oglethorpe.

Continued from First Page.

Petrel line, put Oglethorpe in position to score a number of times. The got no further than the 1-yard line of two tries. Pounding Away.

and 45-yard lines on the south end of the field. Water here was nearly ankle deep in places. Several of the boys went swimming in Hermance lake before the game was over.

Ozlethorpe had a bit of advantage in weight and it finally told near the close. Manhattan's line was getting plumb were out. The first Saturday afternoon of the first one was playing a first one of the first one was playing a first one of the game was playing a first one of the game was playing a first one of the game and didn't try very many passes, preferring to staturday a first one of the game and didn't try very many passes, preferring to staturday a first one of the first one. Cy Bell game at that point and Dargan, who shone on offense, drop-kicked the ball over from the 15-yard line, but failed at that point and Dargan, who shone on offense, drop-kicked the ball over from the 15-yard line. MEEP POINTS.

Manhattan arteel out with the first one Cy Bell game at the point of the first one o

PASSES TOO LONG.
Oglethorpe kept the ball down in fanhattan territory for the greater art of the time. Towards the last f the quarter Appling turned loose ome of his fly-ball passes, but they ere all too long. Two of them, if aught, would have meant touch-

Sell-Order The other properties of the special granter with a disparation of the properties with a disparation of

THE SUMMARY

Petrel line, put Oglethorpe in position		
to score a number of times. They	MANHAT. Pos. OGLE.	Norfolk, Va., November 9(A)-
got no further than the 1-yard line on	KoechL.E McKissick	
two tries.	Mazurki L.T Fulton	Rallying on the same field where a
Pounding Away.	DriscollL.G Coffee	few years ago he won his first lau-
But if a fellow keeps on sticking	Burns Burford (C)	rels as a football player, Captain Al-
his fist in your face he will get you	Giangreco R.G H. Bell	bert Hawkins led his Flying Squadron
out sooner or later. And Oglethorpe	Ferrari R.T Church	from the Time of the Plying Squadron
	Del Negro (C) .R.E Bryant	from the Virginia Military Institute
through to a touchdown.	DarginQ.B Herrin	to a brilliant victory over the Clemson
	CroninL.H Fox	Tigers here this afternoon by the
easily shown by a glance at the fig-		score of 12 to 0. It was the fleet Nor-
	Burke F.B Appling	folk boy's work that put the Cadets
downs. Manhattan got three. Ogle-	Score by periods:	in position to score their first touch-
thorpe gained 282 yards to 89 from	Oglethorpe 0 0 7 7—14	down in the second quarter and it was
the visitors. That is getting the edge	Manhattan 3 0 0 0— 3	he who also received a 15-yard pass
in a big way.	Scoring touchdowns: Herrin (2);	and stepped the remaining distance of
The rains failed to impair the field	point after touchdown, Martin (2);	8 yards over the goal line.
except in one portion between the 30	field goal, Dargin. Officials: Sulli-	Tommie Scott, another Norfolk boy,
and 45-yard lines on the south end	van (Georgia), referee; Bean (A. A.	who played with Hawkins on Maury
of the field. Water here was nearly	C.), umpire.	High school before going to V. M. I.,
ankle deep in places. Several of the	C.), umpire.	scored the second touchdown, also on
boys went swimming in Hermance	Herrin cut back to the left and went	a beautifully played forward pass.
lake before the game was over.	over the line standing up. No one	
Take before the same was over	had put a finger on him. It was a	
Oglethorpe had a bit of advantage	protty run and one of the feet times	
Ogiethorpe had a bre told none	profty run and one of the for times	

time was over.

The held Manhattan after that.

In turn Manhattan, fighting stub
Touling turn Manhattan, fighting stub
Touling turn Manhattan, fighting stub
Touling and 3 for Manhattan. The Petrels

and 3 for Manhattan. The Petrels

are back to get out of a mess of

trouble and they came back in explo
tive fashion.

Emory Rats Beat Seniors at 7 to 0

Hermance field yesterday afternoon, which was won by the Petrels, 14-3. On the left Herrin is shown banging the Man-**CLEMSON BOWS**

as True Leader.

Northwestern

hattan line for a good gain in the first period of the game. On the right he was snapped while circling the right end of

Figures Show Petrels' HARVARD LOSES TOV.M.I., 12 TOO Edge Over Manhattan

Oglethorpe's supremacy over Manhattan College, from New York, is easily shown in the cold black and white figures. The Petrels earned 16 Captain Hawkins Leads first downs against three for Manhattan and gained 280 yards from scrimmage, while the New York eleven was able to gain but 88 yards. The Attack Against Tigers yards lost from scrimmage also shows the Petrels played better football

FADNED FIRST DOWNS

		EARNED FIL	RST DOWN	IS.		
1	Norfolk, Va., November 9(A)-	Oglethorpe 3	2	6	5	16
i	Rallying on the same field where a	Manhattan 1	2	0	. 0	3
j		YARDS GAINED F	ROM SCRI	MMAGE		
1	few years ago he won his first lau-	Oglethorpe 40	60	95	85	280
١	rels as a football player, Captain Al-	Manhattan	36	14	1	88
1	bert Hawkins led his Flying Squadron					- 00
1	from the Virginia Military Institute	YARDS LOST FR		IMAGE.	•	14
1	to a brilliant victory over the Clemson	Oglethorpe 1	9	4	12	27
1	Tigers here this afternoon by the	Manhattan 1	. 14	0	12	21
1	score of 12 to 0. It was the fleet Nor-	YARDS P	ENALIZED.			2 10 10 10
1	folk boy's work that put the Cadets	Oglethorpe 9	15	10	5	39
1	in position to score their first touch-	Manhattan 5	15	10	0 .	30
1	down in the second quarter and it was	BALL LOST	ON DOWN	IS.		
ł	he who also received a 15-yard pass	Oglethorpe 0	3	2	0	5
1	and stepped the remaining distance of	Manhattan 0	0	0	0	0
Ì	8 yards over the goal line. Tommie Scott, another Norfolk boy.	FORWARD PASS	ES ATTEM	PTFD		
1	who played with Hawkins on Maury		10	A.	1	17
1	High school before going to V. M. I.,	Oglethorpe 2 Manhattan 5	1	0	Ô	6
ł	scored the second touchdown, also on			OI ETE		
-	a beautifully played forward pass.	FORWARD PASS	ES INCOM	LEIE.		
ł	Scott, last year's all-state end, shared	Oglethorpe 1	7	4	• 0	12
1	honors with Hawkins as did the entire	Manhattan 2	1	0	0	3
ł	Cadet backfield, Diggs, McCrary and	FORWARD PAS	SES COMP	LETE.		
ĺ	Dunn. McCrary's kicking was a fea-	Oglethorpe 1	2	0	1	*4
ł	ture and several times Clemson's gains were offset by his long returns.	Manhattan 3	0	0	0	**3
ì	McMillan, Marvin and Justus were	FORWARD PASSI	S INTERC	EPTED.		
l	the outstanding players on the Clem-	Oglethorpe 0	1	0	0	1
l	son team. Several times they smashed	Manhattan 0	0	. 0	0	0
I	the V. M. I. line for good gains but		NTS.			
1	when danger theatened as it did on		113.	1	1	6
l	several occcasions the line arose to the	Ogiethorpe	2	2	;	0
ı	occasion and smeared opposing plays.	Manhattan 2	3	3		9
I	After the Cadets had scored, the Ti- gers resorted to the air in an attempt	FUMBLES LOST	TO OPPO	NENTS.		
١	to even matters but on the receiving	Oglethorpe 0	0	0	0	0
l	end in this department they seemed	Manhattan 0	1	0	0	,1
ı	woefully weak or were made to so	*-Oglethorpe's average, 29 yards;	**Manh	attan's av	erage, 30	yards.
ø	to the ' 1:1 11					

Emory Books 18 Rifle Meets

Clemson's 20-yard line at which point Biggs shot a pass to the right side of the field to the waiting Hawkins who crossed the line unmolested. From then to the close of the half the teams battled to a draw.

The record shows Clemson made 11 first downs to 15 for V. M. I., completed four out of 28 passes attempted as against 5 completed by V. M. I., out of 10 attempted, and lost 20 yards on four penalties against 30 yards lots by the Cadets on four penalties. The game, though stubbornly fought, was free of argument and remarkable in the schedule how arranged.

Captain Murphey and Lieutenant Camp, captain and coach of the team, are both looking forward to a good material as is now on hand the team should be able to win a large percentage of its matches.

Eliminations will be held during the week beginning November 18 to determine those men that shall make up the team. After that the regular prac-

out of 10 attempted, and lost 20 yards on four penalties against 30 yards lots by the Cadets on four penaltie. The game, though stubbornly fought, was free of argument and remarkable for the fact that only one penalty was imposed other than for offside play. tice will begin.

The following matches will be fired;
In the week ending December 14,
North Carolina State, V. M. I. Clemson college and Virginia A. and M.
In the week ending January 18,
University of Iowa, Michigan State,
Presbyterian college, Mississippi A.
and M. and University of Porto Rico.
In the week ending February 1,
Davidson, Ohio State, De Pauw, University of Tennessee and Rutger's college. imposed other than for offside play.

Score by quarters:
Clemson.

V. M. I.

O 6 6 0—12

Scoring:
V. M. I., touchdowns, Hawkins
I, Scott I.

Officials: Referee, Dixon Foster (H. S.):
umpire, Harry Hartsell (N. C. State); head
linesman, Dick Kirkpatrick (N. C. State);
field judge, G. P. Compton (R. M. A.)

Vorthwestern
Trips Ohio State

Northwestern
Trips Ohio State

The week ending February 15.
Rose Polytechnical institute, Cornell university and Wofford college.
In the week ending March 15, University of Cincinnati.

Citadel, Furman

Emory university's rifle team will lire 18 matches with 18 different colleges according to the schedule now arranged.

Captain Murphey and Lieutenant Camp, captain and coach of the team, are both looking forward to a good season, while Lieutenant Camp has stated that he thinks that with as good material as is now on hand the team should be able to win a large percentage of its matches.

Charleston, S. C., November 9.—
(United News.)—Citadel was within striking distance of the goal line today as the final whistie blew tying up the Furman game, 0-0. Both sides punted and passed on virtually even terms throughout the contest and the play was mostly in midfield.

Furman was a favorite until Oglesby and Gray were rushed in in the first period to even the odds.

Citadel escaped from a narrow pinch in the first quarter by long punts at in the first quarter by long punts at

Fight Slated

Another of the series of elimination boxing bouts will be staged at Roby's Boxing gym at 38 1-2 Decatur street Monday night.

There will be 32 rounds of boxing on the second card of the series and Battling Maddox will meet Irish Brannan in the 8-round main attraction.

Alert Michigan Eleven Ekes Out 14-12 Victory Over Crimson.

By Paul R. Mickelson. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Ann Arbor, Mich., November 9.

Ann Arbor, Mich., November 9.—
(AP)—Harvard's gridiron stalwarts, in their first invasion of the midwest, played and fought their fighting hearts out today but fell before a grim and alert Michigan eleven by the slender margin of 14 to 12.

Resuming their intersectional warfare, which halted just 15 years ago, the two teams engaged in one of the most thrilling and brilliant duels in pigskin history—a game that had an immense throng of 87,000 spectators virtually delirious from the starting whistle to the final second,

immense throng of 87,000 spectators virtually delirious from the starting whistle to the final second. The breaks won today for the Wolverines. Outcharged, outgained and bewildered by a great rain of Crimson passes, they followed the ball for those breaks and were rewarded. With the score 6 to 0 against them at the end of the first period, Alan Bovard, Michigan center, recovered a Harvard fumble on the enemy 27-yard line. A few minutes later and on three smashes at the line, Roy Hudson converted it into a touchdown. "Dynamite Joe" Gembis, whose toe gave Michigan the winning edge, then booted the oval from placement for the extra point and a lead that Harvard never overcame, as hard as it fought.

In the fourth period the Wolverine benefited by two more "breaks of the game." With the ball in Michigan's possession on Harvard's 49-yard line, Bernard White was sent into Harvard's backfield as a sub. Forgetting his coach's warning, he talked before the ball was snapped into play and a 15-yard penalty resulted, giving Michigan a first down on the Crimson 34.

sadel, Furman

End in 0-0 Tie

Romping along as though he might possession on Harvard's 49-yard line, Bernard White was sent into Harvard's backfield as a sub. Forgetting his coach's warning, he talked before the ball was snapped into play and a 15-yard penalty resulted, giving Michigan a first down on the Crimson 34-yard stripe. The loss put Harvard's 13-yard out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard glistance of the goal line together for the final whistie blew tying a first down on Harvard's 13-yard glistance of the goal line together for the final whistie blew tying a first down on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find a hole it was unable to climb out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard but find the line, gained repeatedly but did not cross. Allan and Corbin, Carson-Newman backs, led the Parsons' battle course and the resulting Vol Jet-down, they and their mates held the Tennesseeans to one touchdown with the aid of the resulting Vol Jet-down, they and their mates held the Tennesseeans to one touchdown with the did the Tennesseeans of the period to even the odds.

Herward fought have t

There will be 32 rounds of boxing on the second card of the series and Battling Maddox will meet Irish Brannan in the S-round main attraction.

Other bouts on the program will be Dennis O'Neil vs Lou Tousky, 6 rounds; Buck Huckaby vs Jack New, 6 rounds; Paul Martin vs Frankie Allen, 6 rounds, and Ted Lewis vs Eddie Belcher.

Late Rally Gives

Duquesne Victory

Washington, November 9.—(United News.)—Duquesne defeated Catholic University here today, 20 to 13, scor-

Tech Faculty Rules

Farmer, Hunsinger, Weatherford, Strickland Falter In Studies and Are Taken Off Squad.

Fate, irked by the national title claims of Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets last season, has been hot on their trail since then, dealing several stag-

Battered and bruised by Tulane's Green Wave, ground under the wheels of the Irish Express, and refused bluntly by Vanderbilt's Commodores, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets took still another beating Saturday as word was received from the faculty committee at the Flats that four

VOLS RUN WILD



Havana Defeats Tampa Team, 24-14

Havana, Cuba, November 9.—(P)—Outplaying the Tampa (Fla.) Sacred Heart team in every department of the game, and with perfect working forward passes, the University of Havanna this afternoon took an easy win from the visitors by a score of

win from the visitors by a score of 24 to 14.

The game marked the opening of the football season in Havana and season in Havana and including high officials of the education department and faculty of the university.

An unusually hot day and a broiling sun tended to slow down the visitors but without sufficient punishment to break Tampa's splendid teamwork.

eamwork. The first two quarters were marked

The first two quarters were marked by spectacular playing on the part of Havana. The first half ended with Havana 19 points ahead on touch-downs by Nene Hernandez, Cuban star. Tampa thereafter gave way before a battering attack by Havana.

Hartnett, of Tampa, played a star game for the visitors, scoring the majority of points. Toffilette also was responsible for two touchdowns.

A. A. U. Admits

Two New Clubs

The new Washington Athletic Club of Seattle, which will start building its \$2,000,000 clubbouse within the next two months, and the Buckman Swimming Club, of Portland, recently were admitted into membership in the Pacific Northwest Association of the A. A. U. George M. Varnell, of the Washington A. C. has been elected president of the sectional branch.

Practically every league in the entries outh will make changes before another baseball season comes around. The Southern likely will replace Mobile and Texas may drop at town or two to admit Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Augusta may drop out of the South Atlantic, and Salisbury from the Piedment.

The Southesstern probably will add Miami and Havana. The Eastern Pacific Northwest Association of the Washington A. C. has been elected president of the sectional branch.

Grid Quartet Ineligible

the visitors' line for a one-yard gain. The pictures were made

by Kenneth Rogers and George Cornett, staff photographers.

gering blows.

members of the varsity squad would be ineligible from now henceforth.

• Ike Farmer, the husky lad who has

done such an excellent job of relief work at the pivot post, and played such a smashing game against the Irish Express, Johnny Hunsinger, driving, twisting halfback, who threw the major scare into the Wave at New Orleans, Bus Weatherford, speedy and slippery halfback, and Bob Strickland, powerful fullback, heard the call.

weatherfords loss will cut off the re-lief squad for Hunsinger. The right halfback reserve stable door is open and the ponies have gone. Weatherford, an ex-guard whose speed had caused a shift to the back-field, has been groomed all season, and was just about to learn the art of carrying the bell

and was just about to learn the art of carrying the ball.

Bob Strickland is another who was nearly ready to go. He has been polished for relief duty at the fullback post and had just taken the shine.

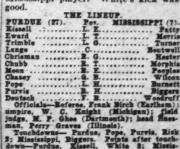
Philosophy dictates a statement.

"They'll be handy lads to have around next year." But it would be just as nice to have them stepping during the rest of the present year.

Ole Miss Bows To Purdue, 27-7

Lafayette, Ind.. November 9.—
(United News.)—Starting off with a 60-yard run to a touchdown on the first play, Purdue University romped through a 27-to-7 game with Mississippi in Ross-Ade bowl today.

At the start of the second quarter Risk galloped 73 yards for a touchdown as his mates blocked out every Mississippi player. White's kick was good.



Southern Leagues Facing Changes

Bulldogs Stage Great Rally, But Fail as Gun Ends Game

Early Lead Nets TARHEELS ROUT FOOTBALL RECUES TUSKEGEE LICKS Jackets Defeated MORRIS BROWN By Vandy, 23 to

Georgians Open Strong Attack in Final Period and March 88 Yards.

Bulldogs Enjoy

New York Show

York Athletic Club.
The team leaves Sunday morning at 10:10 o'clock over the Scaboard and will arrive in Athens in time for classes Monday.
They will have just four days to prepare for the Auburn game on Friday in the new Sanford stadium.

Fourth Quarter.

effectiveness.

Continued from First Sport Page.

Thus was the smoke blown away from the pre-game atmosphere.

The Bulldogs came in and shared the field with the Violets for warming up. They wore their red jerseys condemned by the boys as bad

The New York University band dressed in white pants and purple coats, looking for the world like the Elks' band from Kokomo, arrived to add the first collegiate note of the day. The crowd immediately behind the press box at least was deeply interested in Benny Rothstein and soon had memorized his number.

First Quarter.

Georgia kicked off to New York and here they came with a cyclonic rush that swept away the left wing of the Georgia defense. The sticks were moved twice. Then O'Herin fumbled and Maffett recovered.

Georgia punted back on second down, Vernon Smith booting well. The next Violet thrust was smothered and Catfish Smith again kicked deep into Violet territory. On the first play Fol-

Violet territory. On the first play Fol-Violet territory. On the first play Fol-let ploughed through a hole between Bryant and Smith and, led by two gi-gantic interferers, sped away 67 yards. He was overhauled from behind by Catfish, who disentangled himself quickly from the interference that had carried him out of the play. But there was New York on the 5-yard

Violet territory. On the first play Follet ploughed through a hole between Bryant and Smith and, led by two gigantic interferers, sped away 67 yards. He was overhauled from behind by Catfish, who disentangled himself quickly from the interference that had carried him out of the play. But there was New York on the 5-yard line. Roland promptly smashed into the same alley for the touchdown. Goal afterward was missed. New York was leading, 6 to 0, after less than three minutes of playing.

Two minutes later, after a weak punt from Smith, the Violets banged once for 11 yards on their favorite off-tackle smash and then Lamark rushing into the gap between Bryant and Smith, trundled his huge frame along for 55 yards with a male quartet of interference. The run scored to touchdown and O'Herin kicked goal to make it New York 13, Georgia 0.

The apparent shakiness of his starting lineup forced Coach Mehre to rush reinforcements into action before the first period was fairly done. Rose was sent to succor Bryant and into the backfield went Moran, Chandler and Waugh. But before the Bulldogs could get untangled from their goal line, Follet had whipped the Violet's lone successful forward pass to Nemecek for a 43-yard gain and again was hammering on the gate.

Second Quarter.

pied by Georgia visitors and forming a G played Dixie amid rather feeble rebel yells. I must admit the home folks were pretty sick and home was a long way back on the railroad.

Third Quarter.

The trail up the mountain was made hard for Georgia by having to receive the kickoff. Schneider booted powerfully over the goal line. Georgia punted back and the return kick also sailed over the double line. But bending their backs manfully to the task the youngsters began flailing away with eighty yards to go. Chandler and Dickens began skirting the ends with little Tommy Paris cutting down the big Violet backs as a boy chops sugar cane. On and on the Bulldogs swept and the crowd was carried away with the excitement of Carried away with the carried away with the excitement of Carried away with the carried away with the carried away with the excitement of Carried away with the carried away with the carried away with the carr chops sugar cane. On and on the Bulldogs swept and the crowd was carried away with the excitement of the chase. But deep in New York territory, Gaudet, the alert substitute quarterback for New York, apotted a Georgia pass flying down the middle of the field. He intercepted it on the dead run and was away are the company of the thrills of the game by picking up a bad pass from center and getting off a beautiful 55-yard punt. Scalzi, for Georgetown, contributed to the same thrill by returning the kick 30 yards to the Navy 25-yard line, but his effort was nullified by a penalty.

Navy started with a burst of power, marching from deep in its own territhe middle of the field. He intercepted it on the déad run and was away in the clear before Georgia could reverse direction. Gaudet made a great spin and dodged Tommy Paris, the last Bulldog in his path and sped 62 yards for the fourth and final Violet touchdown. Follet kicked goal and the count was 27 to 0.

DOUBTED SPIRIT.

Some of the hard-hoiled customers

Some of the hard-boiled customers left the field believing that Georgia's brief flash of offensive spirit was the last flash in the pan. But the kids from Athens could not see the score-

less than a foot of the goal line.

Georgetown contributed its most consistent gaining at the start of the third period. After taking the kick-off, Scalzi and Leary, a substitute back, marched from their own 30-yard line to the Navy's 25-yard mark-er, but there the Middies' forward wall stiffened and they took the ball on downs. Leary shone in the drive, breaking through wide left tackle for 18 yards and adding 7 more in two other tries. In addition he took two short passes over the line from Scalzi to add another 14 yards to the total.

The stubborn defense work of the afternoon is best told in the fact that but 10 first downs were made by the two teams, each contributing five.

THE LINEUP.

GEORGETOWN POR MAYY.

GEORGETOWN POR MAYY. They slapped each other on the back, watched the New York kick-off fly over the goal line again and set out with their heads up from their own familiar 20-yard line. Here Jack Roberts staged his rebellion against those Violer touchdowns. Carrying the ball four times on five plays, he plunged through the middle of the line for 22 yards. A penalty for roughness on New York helped the Athens boys move the chalm again. Then Roberts banged twice more for yards and Chandler threw a 6-yard line. New York rallied and halfed two runding plays, then Chandled two ru

South Carolina Completely Outplayed by N. C. U. Eleven.

Columbia, S. C., November 9.—(P) A smashing attack that tore their adversaries to pieces enabled the University of North Carolina Tarheels to smother the University of South Carolina Gamecocks here this afternoon by the decisive count of 40 to 0.

Scoring 20 points in the first half and a like number in the second half, Coach Chuck Collins' speed dispensers galloped hither and yon over Melton field while a South Carolina homecoming gathering of some 7,000 customers nursed a sustained and split-New York, November 9.—Tired but reasonably happy over their game with New York university here today, the Georgia Bulldogs came into the city and went to a show in a body. They spent the night at the town house of the New York Athletic Club.

The team leaves Sunday morning at 10:10 cidock ever the Sec. omers nursed a sustained and split-

astute field generalship of Johnny Branch, the Tarheel ball carriers. notably Ward. Nash. Magner and Slusser, staged a field meet that set

•	N. C. (90). Pos. S. C. (0).
*	Holt Lava
1	Dorton L. T Adain
	Farris (C.) L. G Moore
ė	Lipscomb Beal
	Fysal R. G Hughey
	Adkins B. T Shand
	Parsley R. E Gressette
3	Branch Q. B Rhame
	Ward L. H Boineau
4	Nash
	Spaulding F. B M. Blount
)	Score by periods:
	North Carolina 7 13 14 6-40 South Carolina 0 0 0 0-0 Scoring-North Carolina: Spaulding 2,
	Morth Carolina 7 13 19 6-90
3	South Carolina 0 0 0 0-0
	Scoring-North Carolina: Spaulding 2.
	Slusser (substitute for Nash); Nelson (sub-
	stitute for Holt); Ward 2 (substitute for
	Magner). Points after touchdown, Spauld-
.	ing 2. Nash 2.
	Officials - Black (Davidson), referee;
	Olifolais - Black (Davidson), referee;
. 1	Brice (Auburn), umpire; Tolly (Sewanee),

DRAKE, 19 TO

Second Quarter.

Soldier Field. Chicago. November 9.

(P)—Methodically pounding its small
their last drive. Armin Waugh had
just gone in and he was fresh. Roth
stein, too, was fresh and Chandler
was tired but willing. Away they
went streaking like red birds through
a beech grove if you can imagine such
a far-fetched simile. Chandler skirt
ing the ends, Roth
stein, too, was fresh and Chandler
went streaking like red birds through
a beech grove if you can imagine such
a far-fetched simile. Chandler skirt
ing the ends, Roth
stein, too, was fresh and Chandler
went streaking like red birds through
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ing the ends, Roth
stein tor, was fresh and Chandler
by went streaking like red birds through
a beech grove if you can imagine such
ing the ends, Roth
stein the final session to defeat
the courageous Drake Bulldogs. 19 to
7, before 55,000 spectators at Soldier
field stadium.
Sheer numerical superiority played
a big bart in the victory of the Ram
blers, who, after trailing by one point
for three periods, found it easy to
run the victory of the Ram
blers, who, after trailing by one point
for three periods oday. Notre
To bame's big mob scored two touch
downs in the final session to defeat
the courageous Drake Bulldogs. 19 to
7, before 55,000 spectators at Soldier
field stadium.

Sheer numerical superiority played
a big bart in the victory of the Ram
blers, who, after trailing by one point
for three periods, found it easy to
run the victory of the Ram
blers, who, after trailing by a played
a big bart in the victor Soldier Field, Chicago, November 9

idle, and their the first four minutes of play.
Inding by Cap- Orange and Black backs ran wild.

the 3-yard line.	outside tackle, moved like a cyclone.	for three periods, found it easy to	
An exchange of kicks left Georgia		rush over two touchdowns in the clos-	
on her own 12-yard line. Chandler		ing minutes of play after the shock	
dropped back to make a surprise for-		troops had softened up the Bulldogs.	
ward pass, was tackled and fumbled.	fast to Waugh who got 27 yards on	and incidentally had been scored upon	M
Lamark recovered for New York. It		in so doing. Coach Tom Lieb, acting	1
took the Violets seven plays to make		for his injured chief, Knute K.	ag
that 12 yards, but Follet finally slash-	and Benny added 15 more with a fine	Rockne, sent in the regulars and made	af
ed through his one-way street off his	twisting run. All that mad rush	it the same old story.	un
right tackle for the last 6 yards and	left the Bulldogs just 6 yards from	While the reserve linemen represent-	Th
a touchdown. O'Herin again kicked	the registration booth. Chandler tot-	ing Notre Dame were shoved around	for
goal and the count was 20 to 0 against	tering on his pins, was replaced here	for gains that led to Drake's touch-	
Georgia.	by John Davidson. Rothstein got	down early in the first period, the	fre
GEORGIA TRANSFORMED.	two, Moran one and Rothstein five	varsity forward wall was more than	fir
And just when the crowd was be-	inches less than a touchdown on the	the Bulldogs could handle, and their	
ginning to laugh heartily at Georgia's	next one. On fourth down, Moran	offense wilted. More pounding by Cap-	Or
futile, fumbling efforts to play foot-	wisely called a play that looked like	tain John Law, John Cannon, Tim	
ball, the Bulldogs became a football	an end run, but out of it Rothstein	Moynihan, and the rest of the Irish line, and the defense was gone.	du
team. Probably the transformation	shot like an arrow and pierced the	THE LINE-UP.	in
occurred right down there on the goal	Violet line for a touchdown by several yards. Smith missed the try for	DRAKE (7) Pos. N. DAME (19)	Be
line when they held the Violet for	extra point.	BrileyL. E Colerick	-
downs. Anyhow Dickens, who had	That 88-yard march, one of the fin-	Shearer L. T Leahy Wright L. G Cannon	cal
replaced Waugh, moved the sticks for	est I ever saw a defeated team make.	Don Carlos C Moynihan	Me
the first time on behalf of Georgia	took all the energy from the Bull-	Groustra	ter
with an 11-yard line drive off tackle.	dogs and left the crowd speechless	Faber R.T. Twomey Wensel R.F. Vezie	*
Smith followed this up with a good	with the tension of the thing. Geor-	King Q. B Carideo	
punt and for the first time in the	gia tried a short kickoff in hopes of	Barnes (C) L. H Elder	
game New York was back as deep as	recovering it and running for a touch-	Nesbitt R. H Brill Iverson F. B Mullins	eve
its own 15-yard line. A moment later	down. I think they anade it up them-	Referee. Cochrane (Kalamazoo); umpire.	the
a fine sweep of right end by Chandler	selves. But a Violet player fell on	Carrithers (ininois): field judge. Messner	
put Georgia on Violet soil for the first	the rolling ball and after one play	(Wesleyan); head linesman, Taylor (Fairmount).	we
time. Hoping to score quickly Chan-	the timer's gun ended the stirring,	Score by periods:	an
dler tossed a pass, but it was inter-	amazing game.	Drake 7 0 0 0-7	F
cepted by Gaudet and the half ended,		Notre Dame	Nou
Georgia trailing, 20 to 0.	NAVY BATTLES	point after touchdown, Barnes (place kick).	G.
None of the crowd imagined how-	NAVY KATILEN	Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, How-	Arn R.
ever that the Bulldogs had begun to	MILLI DULLING	ard, Elder (sub for Schwartz), Mullins (sub	Sca
play football. The Violet Elks band		for Shay); points after touchdown, Carideo (sub for Gerbert), (place kick).	Tra Bon
paraded in front of the section occu-	CEOD CETOURI O O	The state of the s	Fis
pied by Georgia visitors and forming	GEORGETOWN, 0-0	MIGGIGGIDDI AGG	Spe
a G played Dixie amid rather feeble	APARTATION 1111 A.A.	MINNIPPI ALL	Mod
rebel yells. I must admit the home	, , , , , ,	THE THE THE THE PARTY OF	460

GEORGETOWN, 0-0 MISSISSIPPI AGS

Navy started with a burst of power, marching from deep in its own territory to Georgetown's 25-yard line, where Scalzi intercepted Gannon's pass to halt the threat. The Middies failed by inches to score a 2-to-0 victory as the third period ended. Bowstrom got off a 40-yard kick to the Georgetown 9-yard line and Hughes broke through to down Scalzi within less than a foot of the goal line.

Georgetown contributed its most

	Lany.			
	MISS. AGGIES	LINEUP	S.	-
	MISS. AUGIES	Pos.	MICH.	STATE
	Brooks	. L. E		Fog
	Matthews	.L.T		. Ferran
	Wiseman	. L.G		Gros
	Gousett	C		Smea
	Pittman	. R. G.		Havda
	Summerour	RT		Ridle
	Culpepper	RF	*****	Lami
	Pappenheimer	0.8		Coon
d	Tappennermer	T 37	******	Grove
1	Thompson	. L. H		Bree:
3	Carley	. R. H		Dickeson
3	Vandevere	.F.B		Schar
4	Score by periods:			
1	Mississippi Aggies		. 0 6	0 13-19
1	Michigan State		6 13	7 7-33
3	Scoring touchdow	na: Miss	iasinni	Appies
3	Thompson 2, Vand	avera: 1	Wichies:	Diek
1	eson 3, Grove. Sch	Pair	ate of the	n, Dick-
1	deser Strate Str	au. Fou	ILS KIL	er touch-
1	down: Mississippi,	Curpeppe	r, Pass	; Michi-
d	gan, Grove 3 place	ements.	P. S. W.	TANK THE TO
ı			-	Provide Co.

SOUTH.

ting headache.
Functioning behind the clever and

their opposition on their ears. Ward gained the greatest yardage.

At the outset it appeared that the Gamecocks had a chance. More than that, for the first few minutes of play up a New York attack as the period ended. that, for the first few minutes of play the Tarheel attack was lame and South Carolina displayed power. Then began the mighty avalanche of Tar-heel touchdowns, the first two, the result unquestionably of breaks, run-ners who changed their pace, an at-tack that included chiefly straight football, but also clever end runs and Violet attack had no terrors for the Bulldogs now. Congressman Frisbie went in to replace the tired Bobby Rose at left tackle and the dreaded off-tackle sledging lost its passes. It became merely a question of how much after the first two. All told, North Carolina made 21 first downs and South Carolina five.
THE LINEUP.
N. C. (40).
Pos. S. C. (6).

٠.	N. C. (90). Pos. S. C. (0).
	N. C. (90). Pos. S. C. (0). Helt Lava
1	Dorton L. T Adai
	Farris (C.) L. G Moore
	Lipscomb Beal
	Fysal R. G Hughey
	Adkins B. T Shand
	Parsley R. E Gressette
•	Branch Q. B Rhame
	Ward Boineau
ı	Nash R. H Stoddare
	Spaulding F. B M. Bloun
	Score by periods:
	North Carolina 7 13 14 6-40 South Carolina 0 0 0 0-0
,	South Carolina 0 0 0 0-0
d	Scoring-North Carolina: Spaulding 2,
	Slusser (substitute for Nash); Nelson (sub-
	stitute for Holt); Ward 2 (substitute for
	Magner). Points after touchdown, Spauld-
	ing 2. Nash 2.
	Officials - Black (Davidson), referee;
H	Brice (Auburn), umpire; Tolly (Sewanee),

The mob was howling now. After RISH DEFEAT happen.

•	Briley L. E Coleric
	Shearer Leah
1-	Wright L. G Cannot
	Don Carlos C Moyniha
e.	Groustra
1-	Faber
IS	Taber I Wome,
	Wensel R. E Vezi
-	King Q. B Caride
f	Barnes (C) L. H Elde
	Nesbitt R. H Bril
1-	Iverson F. B Mullin
-	Referee, Cochrane (Kalamazoo); umpire
n	Carrithers (ininois): field judge, Mesane
	(Wesleyan); head linesman, Taylor (Fair
v	
17	mount).
,,	Score by periods:
	Drake 7 0 0 0-
	Notre Dame 6 0 0 13-15
	Drake scoring: Touchdown, Van Koten
	point after touchdown, Barnes (place kick)
	Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, How
8	ard, Elder (sub for Schwartz), Mullins (sub
	lara, made (and tot ponwaite); mutiting (and
	for Shay): points after touchdown, Caridee
	(sub for Gerbert), (place kick).

of Maroon-shirted Aggies who fought back with spirit and daring. The home boys struggled desperately for honors.

The game developed into a duel between two four-gun backfields with Captain Dickeson, Grove, Crall and Schau, of State, holding an edge over Pappenheimer, Thompson, Carley and Vandevere, of the Aggies.

Only one touchdown, the second by Michigan, was scored without the use of long runs and passes.

Drovidence, R. I.. November 9.—
(United News.)—Playing superior football all the way, Dartmouth defeated Brown here today, 13-6, before a crowd of 30,000. By winning today, the Green annexed the deciding game in the 35-year-old series that came to a temporary end today. The home touchdown, the second by Michigan, was scored without the use of long runs and passes.

tany.		Para land		
MISS	AGGIES	LINEUP	B.	GTATE
Brooks	addring.	T. F	MIUI.	Face
Matthaw		LT		Farrage
Wiseman		La		Gran
Gousett		C.		Smead
Pittman		. R. G.		Havdan
Summero	ur	R.T.		Ridles
Culpeppe	r	R. F		Lewis
Pappenhe	imer	. O. B		Grove
Thompson		.L. H		Breez
Carley .		.R. H		Dicksson
Vandever	· · · · · · · ·	.F.B		Schan
Score	hw mariada			
Mississip	pi Aggies		. 0 6	0 13-19
Michigan	State		6 13	7 7-33
Scoring	touchdow	ms: Miss	issippi	Aggies.
Thompson	2, Van	ievere: 1	dichigan	s. Dick-
eson 3,	Grove. Sch	au. Poir	its afte	er touch-
down: M	ississippi.	Culpepper	r. Pass	: Michi-
gan, Gro	ve 3 place	ements.	PT KING	100 CONT. 100 CO.
				Provide Contract

Yale 13; Maryland 13 (tie).
Dartmouth 13; Brown 6.
Princeton 30; Lehigh 0.
Syracuse 20; Niagara 0.
Golgate 33; Columbia 0.
Union 7; Boohester 0.
Union 7; Boohester 0.
West Virginia 0; Detreit 36.
Pitt 21; W. and J. 0.
Temple 31; Gellaudet 0.
Draxel 21; Delaware 0.
Penn State 19; Pennsylvania
Frankford Yellow Jackets 7; Pre.)

Tulane 58; Auburn 6.
Southwestern 9; Sewance 6.
Centenary 6; Arkansas Teachers 0.
Citadel 6; Furnan 0.
Transpivanta 14; Union University (Ten-Transfirana 47; Julian Series 19. Mississippi Aggies 19. Mishigan State 33; Mississippi Aggies 19. Arkansas 52; Oklahema Teachers 7. Birmingham Southern 20; Mississippi Col-

Birmingham Southern 20; Mississippi College 6.
University of Chattanooga 20; Howard 14.
Bowling Green 15; Bluffton 0.
Centre college 40; U. of Louisville 0.
Davis and Elkins 13; W. Va. Wesleyan 0.
Davidson 13; N. C. Btate 0.
Hampden-Sidney 24; Lynchburg college 0.
Mercer 59; Rollins 0.
Oglethorpe 14; Manhattan 3.
Richmond 9; Randolph-Macon 0.
Texas 0; Baylor 0.
Texas 0; Baylor 0.
Texas 0; Baylor 1.
Texas 0; Baylor 1.
Texas 0; Baylor 1.
Texas 0; Baylor 2.
Tennessee 73; Carson-Newman 0.
U. of Mississippi 7; Purdue 27.
Washington and Lee 13; St. John's (Annapelis) 6.
Wake Forest 18; Wofford 0.
St. Mary's University (Austin, Texas) 27;
Austin College 0; Bouthwest Louisiana Institute 1.
S. M. U. 12; Texas Aggies 7.
Mount Union 24; Kenyon 7.
Ashland College 31; Thiel (Pa.) 7.
Connecticut Coast Guards 40; Fort Bragg,
Army 0.
St. Jasanhs 12; George Washington Uni-

Army 0. St. Josephs 12; George Washington Uniretaity 7.

Earlham 0; Hanover 0 (tie).

Lombard 26; St. Viator 0.

Monmouth 19; Lake Forest 0.

Mount St. Charles 7; North Dakota Ag

ies 6. Lake Forest 0; Monmouth 19. Milliken 2; Illinois College 6. Morningside 26: Nebraska Wesleyan 13. Omaha University 0; Maryville (M). Teachollege 0. Colorado 14; Colorado Mines 5. Western State 25; Regis 23. Tulsa University 7; Colorado Baptist University 3.
Colorado Aggies 7; Utah Aggies 6.
Utah 12; Colorado College 3.
Washburn 19; St. Mary's 0.
Rookhurs (Kansas City) 19: Bethel 0.
Wichita University 13; Southwestern Col

ege 0.
U. S. C. 41; Idsho 4.
Stanford 6; Washington 8.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 39; MacAlester 0.
Augsburg (Minneapolis) 19; St. Johns 2.
St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.) 19; Hamline 7. St. Johns 2
South Dakota University 66; Huron Colego 0.
Minnesota "R" A. ers 0, Jamestown (Md.) College 0; Moorhead State Teachers 6. Virginia (Minn.) Junior College 26; North-land College 0.

and College 0.

Knox 31; Cornell College (Iowa) 0.

Pearl River Junior College 14; Mississippi
feachers 7. EAST.

N. Y. U. 27; Georgia 19.
Alfred 19; Hobart 7.
Atlantic Christian 0; High Point 0.
Albright 6; Lebanon Valley 0.
Bucknell 9; Villanova 0.
Buffale U. 27; Hiram 12.

Macon, Ga., November 9 .- (P)-

from the time that they reeled off five

first downs, followed by a score, in

Orange and Black backs ran wild.
Rollins made only three first downs during the game, all of them coming in the last half.
Jody Matt, fleet halfback of the Bears, led the Mercer touchdown parade with four, while Bill Alderman came next with three. The heaviest Mercer scoring came in the third quarter when 27 wints were miled up.

ter when 27 points were piled up.
Long runs by Matt and Alderman
featured the day.
Coach Lake Russell, of Mercer, used

Mercer 7 13 27 12—58
Rollins 0 0 0 0 0 0
Scoring: Touchdowns, Mercer—Matt 4,
Alderman 3, Corbin (sub for Lamson), Lamson (sub for Wright). Points after touchdowns, Alderman 5 (placements).
Officials Siler (Tennessee). referee: Buck (Georgia Tech), umpire: Morris (Wisconsin), head linesman; Middlekauf (Florida), field judge.

BY DARTMOUTH

BROWN BEATEN

ARMY LOSES

ROLLINS, 59 TO 0 two murderous breaks, the ball 122 Illinois each rushed the ball 122 yards, but the Army's passing game, where Cagle was the shining star, Macon, Ga., November 3.—07—
Mercer's Bears had easy sailing against the Rollins Tars here this afternoon, swamping the Floridians under a top-heavy score of 59 to 0.

The Bears kept possession of the ball the Bears kept possession of the ball the sidelines.

Where Cagle was the Sulming Star, yielded 121 yards against an Illinois total of 38, but in spite of these statistics it was Illinois who got the most touchdowns, and that is the story that always tells the tale.

The Army opened with Cagle on for the greater part of the game and

a badly cut eye. The tide of bat-tle swung back and forth at an even clip in the first quarter, until Yan Uskus intercepted Car ver's long pass. On the next play Qan-Uskus swung out around end for 48 yards on the best run of the afternoon before Stuart nailed him with a flying tackle on the Army's 28-yard line. Yan-Uskus was in the open at the time, headed for a touchdown, when Stuart caught him from the flank. On the

Mercer scoring came in the third quarter when 27 points were piled up. Long runs by Matt and Alderman featured the day.

Coach Lake Russell of Mercer, used every substitute on his bench during the game.

The outstanding players for Rollins were R. Pikard at center and Fisher and Spencer in the backfield.

THE LINEUF.

ROLLINS (0) Pos. MERCER (59)
Nourse L. E. Mallard G. Pikard L. T. Plunkett Arnold L. G. Adams R. Pikard C. Lane Scanlon R. G. Malderman R. Pikard C. Lane Scanlon R. G. Malderman R. Pikard C. Lane Scanlon R. G. Malderman Spencer R. H. Methors L. H. Wright Ges C. L. Malderman Spencer R. H. Methors L. H. Wright Ges C. L. Godbin (aub for Lamsen), Lamson (aub for Wright), Points after touchdowns, Alderman S (placements), corrected to the ball across for the first 3 points. When his hurried pupe dack to his 20-yard line and booted the ball across for the first 3 points. Searly in the second period. a fine pass from Peters to Humbert sent the Army back to his 20-yard line and booted the ball across for the first 3 points. Searly in the second period. a fine pass from Peters to Humbert sent the Army back to his 20-yard line and booted the ball across for the first 3 points. Searly in the second period. a fine pass from Peters to Humbert sent the Army back to his 20-yard line and booted the ball across for the first 3 points.

Social Rolling from the flank. On the next play a forward line. Here there Cadet defense rolled back the western attack so Mills drop, ed back to his 20-yard line and booted the ball across for the first 3 points.

Social Rolling from the flank on the Early in the second period. a fine pet back to his 20-yard line and booted the ball across for the first 3 points.

Soci

a burst of power, in its own term lockeson. Grove, Crall and in its own term lockeson of the control of the con

to 32-19 Victory at Spiller Field.

Frankford Yellow Jackets 7; Providence (Pro.)
Lafayette 20; Rutgers 6.
Fordham 7; Boston College 6.
Maine 25; Bowdoin 6.
Williams 19: Wesleyan 12.
Lowell Textile 32; Newport Naval 25.
Holy Cross 44; Boston University 13.
Rhode Island 39; Worcester Tech 0.
Springfield 13; Massachusetts Aggies
Middlebury 7; Norwich 0.
Exeter 14; Andover 7.
Ursinus 6; Busquehanna 0.
St. Lawrence 31; Clarkson 0.
New Hampshire State 7; Connecticut Agies 0.

lege 0.
Marietta 24; Capital 0.
Mavy 0; Georgetown 0 (tie).
Gettysburg 27; Muhlenberg 0.
DeKalb 12; Normal university 6.
Washington college 20; American university 18.
Providence College 33; Coast Guard Academy 0. Grove City 40; Allegheny 7. Catholic U. 13; Duquesne 19.

WEST.
Carroll 20; Heidelberg 0.
Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo) 25;
Mt. Pleasant (Michigan) Normal 6.
Indiana Central 53; Valparaiso 3.
Wooster 46: Case 6.
Miami 20; 60berlin 0.
Notre Dame 19; Drake 7.
Butler 14: Wabash 0.
Manchester 19: Detroit Tech 6.
At Marietta: Marietta 24; Capital 0.
Wisconsin 20; Chicago 6.
Emporia (Kansas) Teachers 19; Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 0.
Northwestern 18: Ohio State 6.
Cornell 36: Western Reserve 0.
Michigan 14: Harvard 12.
Dayton 15: 8t. Kavier 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 0: Wittenberg 0 (tie).
Michigan "B" 18; Michigan State Normal 14.
Franklin and Marshall 26; Mt. St. Mary's
11.
Illineia 17: Army 7.

1.
Illinois 17; Army 7.
Kansas Aggies 3: Iowa State 2.
Iowa 9: Minnesota 7.
Missouri 6; Washington U. 0.
Akron 19; Ohio Northern 0.
Toledo U. 17: Detroit College 0.
Hope (Michigan) College 19; Kalamazoe
College 13.
California 53; Montana 18.
Southern California 66; University of evada 0. New Mexico 32; Montezuma College 0.

mal 0. 139; Fairmont (W. Va.) Nor-Bluefield 26: Alderson 0. St. Olaf 12; Concordia (Moorehead, Minn.) 7. Elmhurst Collage 24. Minn.) 7.
Ellmhurst College 34; Great Lakes Naval Training Station 0.
Ohio University 54; Denison 0.
Notre Dame "C" 7; Iowa "B" 0.
Central Normal (Danville, Ind.) 26; Rose Poly 0. W. S. C. 41; Idaho 7.

Continued from First Sport Page.

two murderous breaks, the Army and sidelines. The star back was still nursing

Army goal, At the 4-yard line Rhwals eager hands picked it up on the bound and over the line Kawal traveled as a wild flutter of orange flags furled up from the western stands. Illinois was now leading, 10 to 0, but the Army had only begun to fight.

ARMY U ER WAY.

Messenger, a few moments later, intercepted a pass with a jumping catch on the Army's 48-yard line Now the Army was ready and rearing to go. A fine pass from Cagle to Messenger was good for 20 yards after Cagle had hammered 7 yards through the western line. Murrel and Cagle carried the ball along to the 17-yard line with a touchdown in sight. But Cagle's pass over the line missed fire and later Illinois kicked out of danger. Cagle then threw a 40-yard pass, the longest of the day, to O'Keefe, who made a brilliant catch.

Once more the Army march

urday afternoon.
Stevenson, the Tuskegee phantom, lived up to his reputation when he reversed his field to make the longest gain of the day, a 65-yard touchdown. gain of the day, a 65-yard touchdown.
This brilliant run by Stevenson came when his team was trailing the Wolverines. Morris Brown pulled the surprise of the year when it registered more points against the Alabama outfit than any other opponent in five years. Using a deceptive aerial attack that seemed to catch the visitors off their guard, the Wolverines completed several passes for long gains.

their guard, the Wolverines completed several passes for long gains. Moody, at center for Morris Brown and playing a great game, did everything. He was easily the greatest defensive man on the entire Morris Brown squad, breaking through the Tuskegee line in the closing moments of play to block a punt, which was recovered by his teammate, Thornton. He was a great factor in the drive for a touchdown that resulted from the blocked punt.

In the first quarter Williams, fullback for Morris Brown, fumbled on his 35-yard line. Champion recovered to the first time they were down to the passes.

Thomason made five yards in two tries and Warner Mizell dropped back to pass to Dunlap, a maneuver that fooled them. It went sixteen yards in the air and Dunlap carried it fifteen more before the Commodore's pulled him down.

They had startled the defense and they came right back again, Dunlap passing to Mizell for a gain of thirden was the passes.

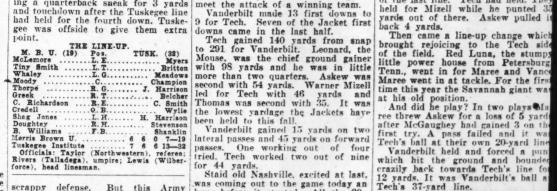
back for Morris Brown, fumbled on his 35-yard line. Champion recovered for Tuskegee. Harrison passed to Ste-venson for 12 yards. Morris Brown, at this critical time, received a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Tuskegee on the next play received a 15-yard penalty for holding. Shahklin got 10 yards off tackle. Stevenson got three more at right guard. Shahklin carried it to the Morris Brown 1-foot line, where the Morris Brown line held unwhere the Morris Brown line held un-til the fourth down and Stevenson carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Morris Brown came back after receiving the ball on its 35-yard line. Credell passed to a touchdown. Morris Brown failed to register the extra point.

Shortly after the second quarter

shortly after the second quarter opened Bowen intercepted a pass from Stevenson on Tuskegee's 40-yard line. A try at Tuskegee's line added 5 yards. A pass from Credell to Bowen went for 25 yards with latter running the remaining distance for a touchdown. Credell again missed the extra point. After this came Stevenson's run

After this came Stevenson's run. The half ended with the score 13-12 in favor of the Alabamans.

Tuskegee came back with more determination and showed more drive and power. Shanklin fumbled on his 30-yard line. Bowen recovered for Morris Brown. A pass from Credell to McLemore was good for 12 yards. Tyler, who replaced Doughtey at half-back, got 9 yards. Williams made it first down on Tuskegee's 3-yard line. At this point the Tigers' forward wall held and the ball went over to Tusheld and the ball went over to Tus-kegee on its own 3-yard line and Ste-venson punted out of danger. Late in the third quarter Jones, punting for Morris Brown, got off a high one for



touchdown was only postponed for a few plays. Again Cagle started pass-ing and Messenger took one on the nine-yard line. On the first play Canine-yard line. On the first play Ca-gle shot through for seven yards. On the next play he cut through for the final touchdown of the game. After that neither team could make any great headway as Illinois was content to play it safe with little passing and hold its 10-point lead.

POWERFUL LINE. The power of the Illinois line, fea-tured by the play of Kawal at center. was more than the Army attack could break. On play after play, Murrel and Cagle shot into a massed wall that refused to give an inch. On an-other number of such plays Illinois forwards cut through to throw the Army stars for a loss.

Army stars for a loss.

The Army line held its own on

Army stars for a loss.

The Army line held its own on defense but it could not open up for Cagle and Murrel to reach any open spots. It was Cagle's fine passing where he swept far back and then circled until his target was ready, that gained most of the Army ground. He was always a threat, even when they kept him caged most of the afternoon along the ground so far as any long runs were concerned. Illinois played hard, sound football without any show of brilliancy. The kickfing of Frosty Peters was superb. His passing was also high grade, but not up, to the Cagle standard. Illinois forced the first break that brought a touchdown and Illinois took quick advantage of the next, but if Murrell's pass had been thrown over Wolgast's head there is no telling what the result might have been. The answer is that it was not and that Wolgast was free to run his course. The play of the Army team lacked some of its early season fire. The fire blazed in spots, but rarely with any consistent flame. But the game was hard fought and well played throughout, and Dr. Zuppke merely added another scalp to his collection. The good doctor is always set when the cast comes moving in his range. His team played far above any football it had shown all year, and from now on will be something to reckon with.

THE LINEUP:

ARMY.

Steinman L. E. Carimark Gerdon L. T.

MORRIS BROWN By Vandy, 23 to 7

Stevenson Leads Tigers Commodores Break Away and Pile Up Early Lead as Tech is Held.

Continued from First Sport Page.

the guns nor the strength to man guns but they could fight. It was the little giant, Stumpy Thomson who carried the running burden Mizell and Dunlap who worked

the passes.

Thomason made five yards in two tries and Warner Mizell dropped back to pass to Dunlap, a maneuver that fooled them. It went sixteen yards in the air and Dunlap carried it fifteen more before the Commodore's

fooled them. It went sixteen yards in the air and Dunlap carried it fifteen more before the Commodore's pulled him down.

They had startled the defense and they came right back again, Dunlap passing to Mizell for a gain of thirteen yards as the quarter ended.

For the first time they were down there. I doubt if they could have been stopped then. They seemed to feel that here was their great gesture, here was their great gesture, here was their chance to die with their boots on.

In three great charges, Stumpy Thomason drove them back for a first down. He was fighting, was the little giant. They had tired him down all afternoon. They had thrown aside his interference and stopped him but his interference and stopped him but and Thomason drove in with enough the little giant.

his interference and stopped him but

his interference and stopped him but he was on the way. It was first down at the 14-yard line.

Mizell was given the ball and went 4 yards only to fumble. Vanderbilt players dived for it. It was Stumpy Thomason who grabbed it and held it. Mizell tried again and he went through for a first down at the 2-yard line.

line.

The Commodores stopped one try but on the next one Thomason went over and then kicked the goal.

The Commodores did not play a great football game today. Little Bill Schwartz did. He kicked punts that kept the Commodores out of danger. He played end as it should be played. If he is not one of the best ends in the conference it is because he is the best one. There is no one better.

Dick Abernathy played a magnificent game at tackle for the Commodores.

Jikken Joe Scheffer stormed through and threw Dunlap before he could throw a pass. It was a 15-yard loss, one to be a scoring threat. Thomas broke up a long pass just as it was about to settle into Tom Jones' arms. Authorized and Mizell punted out of bounds at the 19-yard line.

ABERNATHY'S KNEES.

Sam Fincher went in at tackle and stopped two plays to force a punt. Dick Abernathy was down under Schwartz' high one and Ike Farmer

mice who played, proved a good little halfback. McGaughey and Thomas played well, but it was Parker who gave them smart direction and who threw the fly ball that looks as if it here and the ball went over to Tuskegee on its own 3-yard line and Ste
should be broken up by any one and
venson punted out of danger. Late in
the third quarter Jones, punting for
Morris Brown, got off a high one for
Morris Brown, got off a high one for
in the first half. In the second half
should be broken up seldom, if ever.
The Commodores were at their crest
The Mouse started playing again
and he went 21 yards in two plays
they were not so good Leonard's
presence seemed to make the backfield really click: The blocking was
35 yards for a touchdown. Stevenson
good and the interference, on at least
field really click: The blocking was
good and the interference, on at least
field really click: The blocking was
good and the interference, on at least
Leonard and lugged the ball step in the first half dozen occasions, was unusually
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and he went 21 yards in two plays
and the went 21 yards i

passes. One working out of four tried. Tech worked two out of nine for 44 yards.

Staid old Nashville, excited at last, was coming out to the game today an hour before it started. All the 20, 000 seats were filled at the time the whistle blew a full minute before 2 o'cleek.

First Quarter.

Stumpy Thomason booted the ball all the way to 5-yard line where it settled into the arms of Paul Mc-Gaughey. Running hard like a new model truck he bruised his way back model truck he bruised his way back 33 yards to his own 38-yard line, where he was pulled down. Two hard running smashes, then Leonard found a hole off tackle for 9 yards and Benny Parker came rushing through the same hole at right tackle for 8 more yards. The Commodores in the line were eating a lot of dirt and getting under the Jacket forwards. A penalty halted the rush, 5 yards for an over-zealous guard, and Tech's line halted two running plays.

Benny Parker, the fly ball pitcher, dropped back into the pitcher's box and let fly. Vanderbilt sent a half-back and an end down together at

and let fly. vanderbilt sent a hairback and an end down together at the left. Joe Scheffer, the end, was clear away with no one near him and he took the arching fly ball at the 5-yard line and stepped over the line for a touchdown that had 40 yards in the air and carried 5. The touchdown came with the swiftness touchdown came with the swiftness of death and was made in two min-utes. Abernathy kicked goal from placement and the Commodores took

of death and was made in two minutes. Abernathy kicked goal from placement and the Commodores took the lead.

The Jackets took up the game again and almost ran into disaster. Red Leonard took the kick-off and came back 45 yards. He almost got away, Thomason and Dunlap nailing him at their own 49-yard line.

Parker and Leonard failed to gain anywhere but on the third try Benny Parker got away for 14 yards and first down. Tech stiffened on the defense and forced a punt which Morehead grounded at Tech's 4-yard line.

Dunlap took the ball out of bounds as it was near the sideline. Mizell dropped back and Tech's left side of the line caved in.

Schwarts and Morehead went rushing through and knocked the ball down. It bounded back out of the field of play.

The Commodores were leading by nine points. Tech's tackles were being blocked in regularly and the Commodores seemed to have turned up with another inspired game. The second in two weeks. They were playing with fanatical zeal.

Mizell kicked and Leonard brought the ball to the 21-yard line. The Jackets did with the ball out and it was downed the field on the defense and forced a punt which another inspired game. The second in two weeks. They were playing with fanatical zeal.

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The Commodores were leading by nine points. Tech's tackles were being blocked in regularly and the Commodores seemed to have turned up with another inspired game. The second in two weeks. They were playing with fanatical zeal.

Mizell kicked and Leonard brought the ball to the 21-yard line. The fold on down the line held and the field.

First down the line held and the fourth down the line field. Fourth down the line fourth down the field.

The Lamberd to the field of gain and where field and took the ball and

Tuskegee's great football machine triumphed over the Morris Brown Wolverines, 32-19, at Spiller field Saturday afternoon.

Stevenson, the Tuskegee phantom, lived up to his reputation when he reversed his field to make the longest gain of the day, a 65-yard touchdown. This brilliant run by Stevenson came when his team was trailing the Wolverines. Morris Brown pulled the Surprise of the year when it registered more points against the Alabama outfit than any other opponent in five years. Using a deceptive aerial attack that seemed to eath the victors are form from First Spect Fage.

Continued from First Spect Fage.

ason got three yards in two tries and mizell punted, the line giving him time. At his own 38-yard line the form front and to the partisan thousands in one's ears. It is another to be far from home, worn and hurt and to take up the ball and go seventy-five yards with it.

The Jackets did that. They knitted the broken ends of their game together. They were beaten and had neither the guns nor the strength to man great the guns but they could fight.

This Leonard runs with deceptive speed and the Jacket secondary was unagle to gauge their tackles.

Schwartz punted out and Thomason came back for ten yards. Mizell and Thomason were halted and Dunlap came back to punt. He booted a low, short one that Leonard ran in and took. He fumbled as he was tackled and Law recovered the ball to give Tech the ball for the first time in Vandy's territory. Vandy's territory.

WAR AGAIN.

quarter opened. It was short. Tech had the ball and in three plays Mizell and Thomason drove in with enough power to split the line and get a first down on Vanderbilt's territory first down on Vanderbilt's territory. They were at the 48-yard line.

A 5-yard dash by Stumpy and a 15-yard penalty when Dick Abernathy was entirely too rough at piling on gave the Jackets an advance of 20 yards. It was practically nullified when Joe Scheffer stormed through and threw Dunlap before he could throw nears it was a 15-yard loss.

Schwartz' high one and Ike Farmer blocked him high above the hips. The officials ruled it clipping while the ball was in the air and it was Vanderbilt's ball at midfield. A clip must be below the knees but then Abernathy is pretty tall and his knees are high. The Mouse started playing again

Johnny Askew, another one of Dan McGugin's pony backfield, went in for Leonard and lugged the ball 8 yards which with Parker's gain of 6 put the ball at Tech's 4-yard line.

After an exchange of punts. Tuskegee received the ball on its 35-yard line. Shanklin got 9 yards. Harrison got 6 each on two tries, adding a first down. A pass from Stevenson to Robinson followed with the latter catching the oval in the end-zone line for a touchdown. Again Stevenson missed the extra point.

Morris Brown scored its last touchdown on a blocked punt, Credell making a quarterback sneak for 3 yards and touchdown after the Tuskegee line had held for the fourth down. Tuskegee was offside to give them extra point.

THE LINE-UP.

C. Smith Thomas was second with 35. It was the lowest yardage the Jackets have been held to this fall.

Stavenson Shanklin Vanderbilt gained 15 yards on two first try. A pass failed and it was 16 6 7-19 lateral passes and 45 yards on forward passes. One working out of four Vanderbilt held and forced a punchish his the ground and bounder this his the ground and bounder the page 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 t

BENNY PARKER.

Benny Parker, running all crouched down like a red cap with four suit cases, went 17 yards.

With Thomas and Parker running ahead of him in perfect interference Johnny Askew trotted 20 yards ove the line for the second touchdown.

The placid Abernathy kicked the goal from placement to make it 16 to 0.

Askew returned the kickoff 1 yards but the Jackets stopped three plays and Parker punted to Tech's 43 yard line.

Graydon, Huntsinger and Frin were in but Vanderbilt spilled the old Statue of Liberty play, Graydon to Huntsinger, for a loss of 14 yards Kerwin, a substitute end, half blocked Graydon's punt, and the half ended as Abernathy received a second penalty for roughness.

The Commodore band and the fresh men Meds entertained during the half the Meds bringing a coffin on i which there was a Senegambian corps which came suddenly to life and leaf ed out of the coffin to be chased of Askew returned the kickoff

Third Quarter.

Mizell hauled the kick-off back 1 yards to start the third quarter, but the Commodores stopped the attack Mizell punted but Dick Abernath was in there with 6 feet 4 inches of Giles county meat and the punt was blocked.

Southern Conference Elevens in Annual Feuds This Saturday

INTERSECTIONAL **GAMES LACKING** ON GRID CARD

Florida and Clemson Battle in Promising Game at Gainesville.

By Ed Danforth.

For the first time since the first kick off of the season, no Southern conference elevens are looking forward to intersectional games next Saturday. Instead all the home folks are looking forward to playing their neighbors, mostly time honored classics that carry tradition 5 inches deep.

Save on a few fields the issues have no bearing on the championship; but natural rivalry flavored with the wine of years adds zest and sparkle to the day's program.

The University of Georgia, once a gang of innocent youngsters filled with misinformation and foreshortened viewpoints, will come home from New York in effect a seasoned eleven. The Bulldogs have learned plenty of football and have soared to heights in beating Yale and North Carolina and tasted bitter defeat against Oglethorpe, Florida and Tu-lane. All those experiences tend to give a young team balance, if not

power.
Georgia comes back to begin the battle down the conference stretch. hattle down the conference stretch. Auburn comes to Athens first—next Friday. Then Georgia goes to Birmingham to play Alabama Thanksgiving Day and goes back home to close out the year with the old-fashioned enemy, Georgia Tech.

TECH IN SHOT. Tech sits out in the spotlight this week-end by playing Alabama on Grant field. Considerable tradition has been built around these Tech-Alabama games since Wallace Wade Alabama games since Wallace Wade began coaching at the Capstone. Some of the most virile pages of conference history have been written at the Flats. The game this year, bringing together as it does a powerful Alabama machine and a light, airy, kicking-passing Tech crew, should produce an epic encounter. Neither team is within 40 yards of the throne and no championship tensity will be-

no championship tensity will be-cloud the issue. no championship tensity will becloud the issue.

Tennessee is still unbeaten. The
Vols had a picnic Saturday with little
Carson-Newman as a sparring partner
and has thus conserved all its strength
for the clash with Vanderbilt at
Knoxville Saturday. Presumably the
Vols will be ready to play another
hard game similar to the one they
played back in October when they
beat Alabama. Since that date the
Vols have been coasting through the
bushes, so to speak, without once
working up perspiration.

Tulane, another undefeated team
and similarly situated on a bed of
rose leaves and goofer feathers, plays
Sewanee in New Orleans, Just a
breeze for Tulane.

FAIR OPPONENT.

FAIR OPPONENT.

Kentucky has a pretty fair opponent in V. M. I., but Kentucky's great reserve strength should tide them over any slump after the hard battle with Alabama yesterday.

Florida and Clemson, two that have sustained a conference reverse apiece, clash at Gainesville in what will be one of the best played games of the season. Clemson had a bad day against Kentucky but should be ready to play a real game of football Saturday.

Waixel and Thomas Prove That Harness Racing.

Football Is Now A Tongue Twister Game, It Appears

Football is no longer an all American game, in the true sense of the word. It is fast becoming an all nations affair. The Smiths, the Caseys, the Johnsons,

L. S. U. meets an old rival in

L. S. U. meets an old rival in Mississippi university at Baton Rouge and should be ready to win this time. North Carolina State plays Duke at Durham in the big stadium. The game means considerable in the always heated race for state honors. Virginia and W. & L., V. P. I. and Maryland come to grips in games of long standing. South Carolina ties up with Furman, a non-member, in another old game that carries a world of color and feeling.

Los Angeles

If you have a dead sport on your hands you might give it to Los Angeles. That city of the Golden West supports all kind of athletic amuse-

There is even an argument on as to whether Los Angeles or Boston is the best wrestling town. Los Angeles started the argument and kept up its momentum. Boston doesn't argue.

It's an even bet that a Yo-Yo contest would have a capacity gate in the great city of Southern California.

Coaches Earn

Here's the Spinning Fool



Randolph Campbell, the best man at the spin play in the south, will be back in the line-up for Alabama when the Jackets

and the Crimson Tide clash at the Flats Saturday. Campbell is an excellent backfield man and when he is in the line-up the spin play is effective.

That Harness Racing

Can Pay. Despite the popularity the running horse game has picked up during the

last few years it is still possible to make a good harness racing stable The trotting horse firm of Monie

Waixel, 411 Fullerton parkway, Chicago, and Henry Thomas, of Springfield, Ill., has demonstrated it during the season which has just closed.

Draws Well They went into Kentucky to purchase the material for their stable. At Hollywood farm, owned by J. L. Dodge, they bought Hollyrood Volo

ments.

Figures show that Los Angeles folks, to the number of 805,968, saw professional baseball games the past season. The city has two teams, Hellywood also playing there.

More than 60.000 persons saw a track meet there last spring.

It outdraws any city of its size in the country in yearly football attendances.

Thomas, long a conditioner of trotters and pacers, became their trainer. He campaigned them over the Grand Circuit and when their year's work was finished Hollyrood Volo had a record of 2:00 1-4, Hollyrood Hunter 2:02 1-4, and Hollyrood Chief BEST PERFORMER.

There is even an argument on as o whether Los Angeles or Boston is he best wrestling town. Los Angeles tarted the argument and kept up its nomentum. Boston doesn't argue.

It's an even bet that a Yo-Yo conset would have a capacity gate in the great city of Southern California.

Coaches Earn

Their Vacations

A hard working man—who is on the job 50 weeks of the 52—along the middle of July remarked.

BEST PERFORMER.

Hollyrood Volo was the outstanding performer in the stable although not the greatest money winner. That thonor went to Hollyrood Chief, But Hollyrood Volo finished second in the two \$25,000 pacing derbies at Kalamazoo and Toledo and at Lexington during the fall meeting turned in one of the best performances of his career. In winning at Lexington he defeated such stars as Highland Scott, 1:59 1-4; Louis Direct, 1:58 3-4, and Bonnie M., 2:00 1-2. Hollyrood Volo paced the first heat of that race in 2:01 1-4. Hollyrood Chief made his first start in August. He took part in nine races and was victorious in seven of them, being a double winner at the Lexington fall meeting. In his final start he defeated the best field of trotters that raced there. This four-year-old not only rolled

Football is no longer an all American game, in the true sense of the word. It is fast becoming an all nations affair. The Smiths, the Caseys, the Johnsons, the Joneses, the Russells no longer dominate the gridiron, but rub elbows with teammates whose specific come from all

rub elbows with teammates whose ancestors come from all parts of the world.

Football is a veritable melting pot for men of all races, whatever their creed or color. In the last few years Turks and Incians, negroes and Japanese, Pole and Swedes, Jews and Italians have played side by side with the Americans, Irish, English, and Germans.

Sporting editors, scribe: fans, and announcers are viewing this tendency with justifiable alarm, what with the names they have

what with the names they have to contend with in the line-ups. The names are "pure" stumbling blocks, tongue twisters and teeth rattlers of a hieroglyphic na-

One has only to scan the lineone has only to scan the line-ups for examples. A survey among middle western schools shows: WISCONSIN.

Behr, Graebner, Rebholz, Pacetti, Gasbah, Lubratovich, Katelaar, Lie-than, Gantenbein, Ahlberg, and Swide-ski.

Jensvold, Farroh, Westra, Rogge, Pignatelli, Magaussen, and Mastrogany.
CHICAGO.
Freudenthal, Boesie, Horwitz, Jersild, Knudsen, Brislen, Froberg, and Bluhm.
Yanuskus, Wietz, Kawal, Antonides, Huenergardt, Muhl, and Magierski.
OHIO STATE.
Kabealo, Haubrich, Vanderau, and Ujhelyi.
MICHIGAN.

Truskowski, Steinke, Gembis, and Auer.

MINNESOTA.
Naguraki, Kakela. Pulkrabek, Oja,
Langenberg. and Reihlsen.
PURDUE.

Veinoff. Deutch, Kaumeier, Woerner,
and Yunevich.

and Yunevich.

INDIANA.

Hojnacki, Koenig, Magnaboses, Stroniello Abruzzino, Malculoso, and Man-NORTHWESTERN.

Bergherm, Eyler, Gonya, Burnstein, Engebritsen, Haue, and Spivey.
NOTRE DAME.
Carideo, Vezie, Kassis, Schwartz, Savoldi, Kaplan, Gebert, and Vik.
BRADLEY.
Cardosi, Galitz, Bertalino, Barniskis, and Gettleib.
IOWA STATE.
Schienker, Swebboda, and Duesenberg.
Waschick, Sisk, Deig, Radick, Brösseau, and Wendt.
Veroskie and Evard.
LUYOLA.
Lutsenkirchen, Koslowski, Poppelreiter, and Wassoe.

GOBBLERS STOP

Virginia Tech Wins First Game in Six

Charlôttesville, Va., November 9 .-(P)-Phil Spear had a gala afternoon on Lambeth field here today when he scored four touchdowns to lead Virginia Polytechnic Institute to a 31o-12 victory over Virginia. It was Tech's first victory here since 1923. Virginia whipped over two touch-downs in the first quarter. Then the Cavaliers seemed to lose both offen-sive and defensive strength and Tech

sive and defensive strength and Tech pushed across three touchdowns in the second period and added two more in the final quarter.

Able assistance was give Spear by Bird Hooper, Tommy Tomko and McCauley McEver, his mates in the Gobbler backfield. This quartette piled up 21 first downs to 12 gained by Captain Sloan, Bill Thomas and the other Virginia backs.

Thomas loomed large in the scoring of Virginia's two touchdowns. Tech received the kick-off and when Hooper passed on the second play.

BOOTH PROVES LITTLE FELLOW

Single-Handedly Defeats Three Rugged Foes On Successive Saturdays.

By Brian Bell,

Associated Press Sports Writer. New York, November 6 .-(AP)—In the best resin circles of pugilism it has long been held sound reasoning that a good big man will beat a good little man. The sage axiom was supposed to hold good in football, too, until little Albie Booth came along to do his bit for Yale.

The good little man in the person of Yale's best back for a generation has beaten two good big men on successive Saturdays, Keener Cagle, of the Army, and Al Marsters, of Dartmouth. Cagle is a light-heavyweight. Marsters is a heavyweight and Booth is only a junior welterweight.

As the open season approaches for selecting All-American teams as a part of the over-emphasis of football, with elevant in the more continuous.

viewed with alarm in the more conservative councils, the diminutive Booth's name will be placed well to the front. The 144-pounder will be outweighed by all his rivals but outclassed by none.

CONDOLENCES. When Albie, of New Haven, was only fair to middling against Georgia in classic Athens, his friends were chagrined and the scoffers went into a huddle with "I told you so" expressions. The failure of the Milford lad to star in his first real varsity chance, however, did not shake the faith of the home folk for Booth is one prophet who is not without honor in his own country. New Haven stood by for later returns.

The small package of elastic and dynamite combined responded. Against Brown, Army and Dartmouth, three rugged opponents in as many Satur-

dynamite combined responded. Against Brown, Army and Dartmouth, three rugged opponents in as many Saturdays, he scored all of Yale's touchdowns from scrimmage.

As good as he is, Yale's modern Frank Hinkey, on the basis of ability per pound, has plenty of company when great backs are being catalogued for future reference.

In spite of the fact that they were outshone by the remarkable Booth Cagle and Marsters remain experts on any field. Cagle can outpass Booth by a wide margin and Marsters will plunge through a line where Booth can not use even his eel-like tactics. Walter Masters, of Pennsylvania, can match kick for kick with him and not often does the game's roll of honor find a better all-around name than that of the tongue-twisting Octavius Uansa, of Pittsburgh.

In any enumeration of all-star backfields Purdue will be found on the front seat. Few better trios have performed under one tent at the same time than Yunevich, Harmeson and Welch. Art Pharmer, of Minnesota, is another great middle-western back and supporters of Detroit will tell any one who asks that Lloyd Brazil is an All-American back if there ever was one.

shal Duffield, of Southern California, stand out, but they are pressed by a husky crew of Stanford ball car-

Nominations are far from closed gerous thing. Moreover, it is rather S.S.A.A. Schedule



The Notre Dame Test.

Notre Dame this week runs into its toughest proposition. This proposition happens to be its battle with the powerful Southern California team, one of the great teams of the year, a team good enough to beat a great Stanford eleven, but not quite strong enough to hold California. Howard Jones, however, has a team that can prove the merit of any aggregation he faces—a big, fast line, a fine set of backs and enough man power to

rig out two strong teams. So far Notre Dame is the best football team I have seen all yearthe fastest and the smartest outfit, strong in every department of the game. Yet even this Notre Dame team has a hard afternoon to face, with Southern California waiting to get up and go somewhere after the

California setback. A year ago Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech and Southern California all beat Notre Dame. So far this season Rockne's team has picked up revenge on three of these winning elevens. Southern California is the next target—and the biggest of the lot. Played in Chicago, at Soldier field, this battle will draw more than 100,000 spectators, the largest crowd of the football year. And it should be one of the best

and hardest, if not the most spectacular, of the entire lot.
On the same day Pittsburgh gets its hardest test against Carnegie Tech, at least a powerful defense team, that will test the Panther affack to the limit.

Pittsburgh has one of the best teams in football, and it will take one of the best to beat Carnegie Tech.

Mastering the Mashie.

dear mr. rice,

I seen a piece in a magazine—the one using that funny type—by a guy named percy what has apparently took over the duties of both father and mother to the little gal, leaving you and the missus footloose and fancy free all through life, you might say, with nothing to do but pay the bills and maybe placate percy occasionally. I suppose that's o. k. but I got a awful laugh out of the lines where percy told how he had learned her to "master the mashie." My god mr. rice an't been over two Alabama. For there is a mighty feud people in history what have mastered the mashie and now we learn that on between the two and the battle all this time you have been holding out on yr. public with a unknown third at the old family fireside. And imagine, you the editor of a golf magazine paying good money for articles by j. h. taylor and hagen on how to play the blasted tool when you could of merely went home and said, perce, have the little gal knock me out 500 words on the mashie. Sincerely,
Old King Cole.

The Same Brazil.

Sir: Lloyd Brazil, University of Detroit's sensational halfback, is showing to an even greater advantage this year than he did in 1928. Brazil lacks a supporting cast with the all-round strength of last year's Detroit team, and as a result has played under somewhat of a handicap, but has shown more brilliantly through necessity. The former Flint High school star is just "one of those things" that coaches meet in their dreams and only in a suit every other decade.

MURPHY.

It has already been proved that Yale made no mistake in getting Adam Walsh, a former Notre Dame center, as line coach. The improvement in Yale's line play this season over last year's showing has been almost incredible. The Yale line of 1928 was far below average. The Yale line of 1929 is one of the best in football. It is a fast, hard-charging, hard-tackling outfit, always on the job. Both Princeton and Harvard will find this out later on, whatever else may happen.

StegemanLaudsStevens For Success at Yale

Eli Coach Stuck to Original Plans Despite Georgia Defeat and Storm of Criticism.

By H. J. Stegeman Director Athletics, University of Georgia.

New York, November 9.—One of the most gratifying features of the 1929 football season so far has been the success of the Yale team since its visit into the south. Every time Yale wins a game everybody in this

was one.

Iowa has the big Glassgow of the double s' Glassgows, described by mainly because everyone is more interested in Yale now than they are in the average northern team.

Purdue, Iowa

Purdue, Iowa VIRGINA, 31-12

The south can name among others Billy Banker. of Tulane, and Gene McEver, of Tennessee. In a galaxy of star performers in the far west, Benny Lom, of California, and Mary for the supplied of Savethare California. The supplied of Savethare California and Mary football tradition. One man who is rather widely read had Coach Mal football tradition. One man who is rather widely read had Coach Mal

Stevens selling bonds for the rest of the year, and suggested turning the team over to some of these assistants. The success of the team since team over to some of the writers look pretty bad, and many of them have been forced to eat bitter bread since that day. And I hope some of them choke to death on it.

This judging of a team on the basis furnishing thrills for hungry football for the preference in the some of them choke to death on it.

This judging of a team on the basis furnishing thrills for hungry football for the preference is a mighty danthat time has made some of the writers look pretty bad, and many of of one performance is a mighty dan-

Atlanta Athletic Club court has been obtained to play the games. No games will be staged on Thanksgiving or during Christmas week.

"Pup" Phillips' plan to keep the players of the teams from paying to enter the gate has met with general approval. Besides the efficient Mr. Phillips at the helm of the organization Sam J. Glassman has been selected as referee in chief

Nominations are far from closed and November will have its praise of "a man whe" did this and that before December comes to say "Hold, enough."

Cherokee Expects

Bitter Battles

With the excitement of the opening series over, the teams of the Cherokee league of the Y-Church A. A. can he expected to display better basket ball in the coming games, and Tuesday night's series should produce some close results.

J. O. Y. Class, of Central Baptist, and Capitol View Baptist, both losers in the opening games, will start the series at 6:30 and can be expected to battle hard to vacate the cellar. This game will be played straight through.

The Vale system is similar in detail of one performance is a mighty dangerous thing. Moreover, it is rather a facetious proposition for so-called experts to pass judgment on a system of offense over which some capable coach has spent months and months of serious thought. The fact that the Yale team has steadfastly held to the same system that they used when they started the 1929 season is particularly noteworthy. Coach Stevens started the 1929 season is particularly noteworthy. Coach Stevens started the 1929 season is particularly noteworthy. Coach Stevens started the 1929 season is particularly noteworthy. Coach Stevens started the 1929 season is particularly noteworthy. Coach Stevens started the 1929 season is particularly noteworthy. Coach Stevens started the 1929 season is particularly noteworthy. Coach Stevens started the 1929 season is particularly noteworthy. Coach Stevens started the 1929 season is particularly noteworthy. Coach Stevens will be a coach has spent months and onothis of offense over which some capable coach has spent months and offense over which some capable coach has spent months and onothis of offense over which some capable coach has spent months and onothis of offense over which some capable coach has spent months and offense over which some spent months and offense over which some spent months and capable the spent may be a serious thought. The fact that th Makers To Meet With playing night set for Mondays With playing night set for Mondays and Thursdays, members of the S. S. A. A. will gather Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the A. A. C. to adopt the schedule for the 1929-30 basketball season, which is to begin on November 18. Ray M. Matson is chairman of the committee drafting the schedule for this season.

The card for this season will include 20 teams. That is the largest number in the history of the association and gives every indication of one of the biggest and best seasons. The Atlanta Athletic Club court has been obtained to play the games. No games

and caption in the opening games, will east the series at 6:30 and can be expected to in the opening games, will east the series at 6:30 and can be expected to Thomas intercepted, downing the ball 32 yards from the visitors' goal.

Thomas intercepted, downing the ball 33 yards from the visitors' goal.

Thomas intercepted, downing the ball 34 yards from the visitors' goal.

Thomas intercepted, downing the ball 35 yards from the visitors' goal.

After Bruygy placed the implayers of last year's champions on its roster, is out to win over their former team, Western Heightt Baptist, with former team, Western Heightt Baptist, with a wind the control of the control

A hard working man—who is on the 20-a-long the public works of the 22-a-long the public works of the 22-a-long the public works of the 22-a-long that the public work of the 22-a-long that the 22-a-lo

FOR GEORGIANS OVER WEEK-END Tech Plays Tide Satururday; Georgia, Auburn

DOUBLEHEADER

in Clash Friday.

By Ralph McGill.

Alabama's football threats will occupy the state of Georgia this week, another doubleheader being scheduled for the week-end.

Alabama, already out of the conerence football championship, but a potent eleven nevertheless, will play Tech in Atlanta on Saturday. Preceding that is the Auburn-Georgia game at Athens on Friday. The Plainsmen have not been so potent this fall but they are increasing in strength.

Alabama will be seeking mightily a victory over Tech. The Tide has been injured grievously this fall but a victory over the arch opponent, Georgia Tech, would be salve on the

And the Tornado could retire for the winter in comparative peace of mind with a well-earned victory over Alabama. For there is a mighty feud always rages with an intensity that makes the game a thrilling one.

BEST SINCE 1927.

BEST SINCE 1927.

Wade's football team is the best one he has had at the Capstone since 1927. Injuries have handicapped him all season. Holm, his great fullback, has been forced to carry the offensive burden all fall. McRight, Suther and Campbell have been practically, incapacitated since early season.

The Tide was ballyhooed as the greatest force in the conference before the season began. It will never be known what Wade could have done had injuries not blasted his offense. He was left with a great defense and an attack that could gain ground in the middle of the field but which was lacking in punch at the goal line because the other team always knew what the Tide had to use.

The injured, some of them anyhow, will be in the lineup against Tech. With defeats already on the card the Tide is preparing everything for one great do-or-die effort against Georgia Tech.

gia Tech. NEW SPIRIT.

Auburn, under the direction of Johnny (Red) Floyd, has had a rebirth of spirit and their morale is high again. The Tigers showed great fighting spirit, the old Auburn spirit, against Tennessee and Tulane. They will be fighting in Athens as though the season were young and their record clear.

The games this week-end leave Georgia and Tech with only two more games to round out the schedule. The season is waning fast. Following the games this week-end the two teams swap opponents for games the next week. They end on December 7 by meeting each other in the annual Tech-Georgia football game. It will be played this fall at Athens.

Mix Saturday

Lafayette, Ind .. November 2 Homecoming—Purdue vs. Iowa—the Big Ten title at stake—Welch and Harmeson vs. Glassgow and Pape— all are factors that will attract a caall are factors that will attract a ca-pacity crowd in the Ross-Ade stadium here next Saturday afternoon for what appears to be the "key" gas-of the year in the conference time chase. Seldom has such a natural set-up been provided for a homecoming, for the Boilermakers' undefeated con-ference eleven must turn in a victory over the sturdy Hawkeyes to retain their title hopes in addition to pro-Aheir title hopes, in addition to pro-viding a happy ending to a gala home-

Both Iowa and Purdue have been functioning as cohesive units all sea-son, with brilliant backfields working in back of sturdy forward wall combinations, and a spectacular battle should be produced if both elevens are should be produced if both elevens are quoted at par when the initial whistle blows. To match the Boilermakers' great balanced backfield four of Welch, Harmeson, Yunevich and White, Iowa will present Glassgow and Pape, both clever broken-field runners. Pape last year broke loose for a 67-yard run against Minnesota that resulted in the downfall of the Gophers, while Glassgow tore off 80 yards against Illinois this season to dim the title aspirations of the Zuppkemen.

The Hawkeye forward wall that

While tickets for the game are still available, including several thousand general admission tickets which admit to the uncompleted north bend of the stadium, a capacity crowd that will endanger the record for the stadium is in sight. General admission tickets for the game, priced at \$1, may be secured by mail order from C. S. Doan, manager of ticket sales, Purdue university, and any tickets left will be placed on sale at the stadium ticket office at noon before the game.

Will Play Tonight

Southern League Owners Assemble Nov. 18 for Significant Meet

NEW DIRECTORS AND MANAGERS

Great Year Is Seen for Association With New Life, Money.

By Ralph McGill.

Because a baseball man's fancy in November lightly turns to thoughts of spring, there will be a baseball meeting Memphis Monday week which will be the most significant the Southern association has had in recent years.

Three new owners are to be in dorsed and welcomed. Atlanta's eleven owners will be represented by Rell J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta club now owned by eleven equal shareholders. Mr. Spiller will be re-elected

bring to the board.

Birmingham's surprising sale, with Rick Woodward selling to Thomas Bowron, banker, will also be indorsed. And a new director elected. He will be W. B. Smith, for many years president and director.

SMILING JOE.

Chattanooga will offer orth the smiling Joe Engel, late a baseball scout and now a president and owner of the Lookouts.

A short time ago Joe Engel was likened to the wolf in sheep's clothing when he tried to bring the iniquitous major league ownership into the league. Mr. Engel, who is not at all solid above the ears, then purchased the Chattanooga Lookouts in his own name and with the help of Clark Griffith, of the Washington club, will build a new grandstand and a new diamond.

And do they think Mr. Engel is a wolf in sheep's clothing? They do not.
Mr. Engel will make money at Chat-

Mr. Engel will make money at Chattanooga, where no money has been made before, and the others of his brother-owners will share in it. So they know he is a very fine fellow indeed, which he really is.

Jimmy Hamilton, who served for five years as manager of the Nashville Volunteers and was let out because the fans had turned thumbs down and were staying away from the down and were staying away from the park in very large numbers indeed, is attempting to chisel back into the

Meeting To Be Held Here Will Be Made.

***sattempting to chiese back into the league.

HAMILTON INTEREST.

Jimmy Hamilton is interested in Mobile. The owners there have given up the fight and \$30,000. maybe less, will be reported to have sold for more than that. Last season he managed the Canton club to a flag in the Centre of than that. Last season he managed the Canton club to a flag in the Centre of than that. Last season he managed the Canton club to a flag in the Centre of than that. Last season he managed the Canton club to a flag in the Centre of than that. Last season he managed the Canton club to a flag in the Centre of the same and manager, too. Hamilton is a smarth effect of the security committee of the association and all the business of the meeting was delayed a week to allow this—he will be president and manager, too. Hamilton is a smarth against him, few of his mervers garding him at all kindly after they have worked for him a few months. But for the failure to inspire loyalty he would be a fine success. He knows the security mand will be played. Election of officers of the leagues as aline solution which should have the 1920 patient stiffing up and down to make preparation to the longues of the same and will be played. Election of the street and saked me to remark, the suddely approach; the control of the section of the section of the street and saked me to remark, the street and saked me to remark the subtle of the section of the leagues of a concert swing than any one else to the section of the leagues of the section of the section of the section of the section of the section

The rookie rule is part of important legislation to be considered. At resent the rule calls for each club to have at least five men whose classification the year before was lower than class A. This ruling may be rodified to some extent. Other legislation is to be brought before the meeting.

HARMONIOUS MEETING.

HARMONIOUS MEETING.

Indications are that it will be a harmonious one with much backslapping and shaking of hands. Bobby Jones, Chip Robert, Walter Candler. (Secott Hudson, Charley Black and other Atlantans who joined in the courchase of the Crackers are welcome figures in Southern league baseball, which, truth to tell, had become a bit stale.

world but he has come to the right world but he has come to the right world at last.

He will not be the only new manager at the meeting. Oh, no. Joe Engel will have his there or name him about that time. He is expected to name Mr. William (Raw Meat Bill) Rodgers as his manager. Mr. Rodgers made a debut in the league two years ago, taking over the ill-fated Little Rock club and flopping there as other men have done. He eats his steaks raw to the great distress of waitresses who like to bring them well done when they were ordered medium. More than one waitress has muttered "My Lord," and fled precipitously for the kitchen when Mr. Rodgers started in on his nude steaks. He is a very good baseball man or Joe Engel would not be bringing him back for, as mentioned before, Joe Engel is not at all solid above the ears.

NIEHOFF SOUGHT.

Veteran Driver To Race Here



Above is Henry Turgeon, seasoned race driver, who is expected to do himself proud on the new Atlanta speedway, which opens November 16. Turgeon has done well at In-

dianapolis and on other tracks where stiff competition is met, and should take away his share of the prizes on Atlanta's new

P. G. A. OFFICIAL **ARRIVES TODAY**

Preparations for Annual Meeting To Be Held

spend money and restore the enthusiasm of the fans, the league should have its finest year.

At least one of the weak spots has been bolstered and the remaining two should be no weaker than they have in the past.

The meeting Monday week is really significant, including as it does a reorganization of the league heads at two important cities and two minor ones.

The rookie rule is part of important legislation to be considered. At

Centre Crushes

Louisville, Ky., November 9.—(A?)—Centre's more talented football team had little trouble here today with the University of Louisville, winning 40 to 0, and advanced to the top rung of football standings in the Kentucky section of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Tales of Wayside Tee

another in search of prize money and par is now about to break again. It swings on to California, up and down the Pacific coast, and even branches out to Honolulu and Catalina. Then

money. For one thing Washington will turn loose some baseball talent and Engel is smarter than any other seout who combs the ivory belts. The Lookout fans are loyal. They have stuck with more miserable clubs than any other group of fans in the league, unless it be the long suffering customers Bob Allen has at Little Rock.

DODDERING ATTENDANCE.

Last season found the league dodering around with shinking attendance causes acute misery in the office, which is the heart of the ball club. This season, with new owners in who will spend money and restore the enthusiasm of the fans, the league should have its finest year.

At least one of the weak spots has been bolstered and the remaining two should be no weaker than they have in the past.

The meeting Monday week is really significant, including as it does a reorganization of the league heads at two important cities and two minor ones.

The rockle wile is smarter than any other secution will be one of the league heads at two important cities and two minor ones.

The rockle wile is one of the securing the delegates.

Allanta has no chance of securing the two women's national championship tournament, but a chance for the national professional all tenis and other games demand, ball, tenis and other games demand. But it has a way of grinding one of wown, of wearing out the nerves or bringing on staleness to a high device.

It will be extremely interesting to follow Horton Smith's career this winter. He has taken good as tour the rock the hast account of the league heads at the city, it was learned the suite of the deague. All the control of the description of the description of the deague. All the control of the league heads at the control of the city, it was learned to the control of th

almost unbroken season had lifted from his nerve reserve. He looked tired and drawn when he stepped to the first tee and hit a half-smothered hook to the rough.

Cards Nose Out

Washington, 6-0

Washing At the meeting will be Mr. Johnny (Slap Hands) Dobbs, the smarrest minor league manager in the racket. Mr. Dobbs will appear blushingly in an Atlanta uniform. Mr. Dobbs has been slapping his hands a long time on various baseball diamonds of the world but he has come to the right.

The lone touchdown of the game in the first quarter, when a Washington punt was bad and went out of bounds on the 15-yard line. Rothert carried it most of the way and sampling plunged over the 1-foot whether he can again strike off any world but he has come to the right.

Rothert failed to convert.

Louisville, 40-0 Jones Victor In Fraternity Run

Athens. Ga., November 9.—A little spindle-legged, freckle-faced lad from Virginia by the name of Jack Jones showed his heels to a field of more than 50 runners in the intermural cross-country race here this afternoon. Jones took the lead in the 3-mile race at about the half-way mark and finished more than 200 yards in front of Robert Morton, his nearest competitor.

DUNN AND GANS ARE REMATCHED

Roby To Stage Card November 19 at Decatur

Pittsburgh, November 9,—(P)—The powerful undefeated University of Pittsburgh grid machine remained very much in the running today for the mythical national championship by scoring a decisive 21-0 victory over a fighting Washington and Jefferson eleven heretofore unbeaten. A crowd

when an aerial game was brought into a chattanooga punt and Spicer fell play, but not once did Pitt appear to lose control of the situation.

THE LINEUPS.

Score by periods:

7 0 7 7-21

Fordham Halts

Lord," and fled precipionaly for the Lorders started in one than 50 runes have desired football starts by taking its offered football starts by ta

ON SPEEDWAY PROGRAM HERE

New Track to Open Saturday With Fast Field Entered.

An interesting racing program of seven events has been seheduled for next Saturday afternoon in the opening of the new Atlanta speedway on Pace's Ferry road, just across the river. The initial races were scheduled to be held last Saturday, but due to bad weather they were postponed until this

More than a dozen of the fastest racing cars in the country, several of which have participated in the annual

which have participated in the annual 500-mile speedway race at Indianapolis, are entered. The cars are capable of making a speed greater, than 125 miles per hour.

Every effort is being made to secure Jimmy Gleason to drive in the opening races. In the event it, is possible for Gleason to drive here, he will pilot the Miller Special. in which Ray Keech was killed in a 250-mile race at Altoona, Pa. Altoona, Pa.

The new half-mile track is cir-cular and elevated to a 85-degree an-gle and has 40 feet of driving sur-face. It also has a safety apron of 25-feet, making a 65-foot drive in case of emergency.

A grandstand with a 10,000 seating capacity has been constructed so that every spectator can witness the races at all times. A large free parking space has been provided for cars. It is the only track of its kind in the south and was constructed at a the south and was constructed at a cost of more than \$40,000. A special patented surfacing material has been spread over the track to eliminate the dust menace and make it safer for drivers. The surfacing mate-rial will be spread on the track from rial will be spread on the track from time to time to insure a dustless track. Officials of the track, with the vet-eran Hamilton in charge, have secured the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, of Washington, D. C. They have also secured a list of the year's most prom-ising drivers from the contest board, several of whom will appear here at a later date

a later date.

There will be events for both Class A and Class B cars. The Class A cars will include Duesenberg Specials and Miller Specials and Class B will

include smaller cars.

Dob Robinson, one of the drivers in the 1929 Indianapolis Speedway race, has already arrived with his Duesenberg and after several trial heats around the track pronounced it in per-fect shape. Douglas Wallace, of Chattanooga, Tenn., also was among

the early arrivals.

Autoists are invited to drive out to the track today and inspect the circular speedway on which the races will be run Saturday.

Golden Bears

stacle today with a stunning 53-18 victory over Montana's Grizzlies.
On the shoulders of 11 second and third string men Coach C. M. "Nibs" Price placed the burden of keeping California's conference record unblemished. At half-time the Bears led 21-0. Three long runs featured a contest which otherwise saw a game, but out-

Georgia Runner

Sets New Record

Athens. Ga... November 9.—09—Captain Bob Yeung led the University of Georgia Tech's runners here this afternoon, and betiered his Southern conference record 15 seconds by making the five-mile ruin in 25 minutes and 16 1-5 seconds. Young reached the tape more than 100 yards ahead of Crisfield, Tech's leading star. Thirteen runners took part in the race, Georgia entering six and Tech seven.

The fourth Quarter.

They scored in five plays after the fourth quarter opened and on the field again.

They scored in five plays after the fourth quarter opened and on the field again.

They scored in five plays after the fourth quarter opened and on the field again.

They scored in five plays after the fourth quarter opened and on the field again.

They scored in five plays after the fourth quarter opened and on the field again.

The field again.

The field again.

The Mouse found the cat still away and started to play. McGaughey caught the kickoff and came back 35 yards.

That hurt, because an attack that profiled far away. The white-washed of them come blue smoke spirals. The ward to Tech's 22-yard line where faunt, a sub fullback, fumbled, and fourth quarter opened and on the field again.

The following players watch as few acres but the flory and the grandled when the fourth quarter opened and on the field again.

The field far away and started to play. McGaughey and started to play the keich of the Monse and state the fourth quarter opened and on the fell again.

The following players watch as few acres but the flory and the grandled when the fourth quarter opened and on the fell again.

The following players made the from the University of Georgia Bull Pups left here to night four University of Georgia dout the fourth quarter opened and on the fell again.

The field Maheade is fall when the fourth quarter opened and on the field again.

The following players made the from the University of Geor

day after defeating Howard 20-14 at Chamberlain field here today.

Chattanooga scored in the first hree quarters. Howard scored first the third period when Dew blocked Chattanooga punt and Spicer fell it the hall behind the goal line. The cond Howard score followed Bullet the hall behind the goal line. The cond Howard score followed Bullet to be a condition on the condition of the stables. There was mous names in the stables and others beneath one roof.

It was Iroquols who was sent to England in 1851 and with Fred Archer up, won the English there bought half the farm in later years and he became a mide-bound legislature barred the races from the blue grass.

Ring W. Ya., November 9.—(P) and English turf when a hide-bound legislature barred the races from the blue grass.

And he was. He is just a sophomore of the best backs in the conference.

TRY AND TRY.

After that touchdown the Jackets were under more pressure than ever. They tried and they tried but a punt on Tech's 2-yard hine didn't help and they tried but a punt of Tech's 2-yard hine didn't help and they tried and they are under more pressure than ever. The work of the Bausch brothers. The was treating one of the beat acks in the conference.

TRY AND TRY.

After that touchdown the Jackets are under more pressure than ever. They tried and they tried but a punt of Tech's 2-yard hine didn't help and they tried and they tried and they tried but a punt of Tech's 2-yard hine didn't help and they tried and they The hard fight put up by the Amos and Ride charges actually threw the Pauther on the defensive at times Chamberlain field here today.

Chamberlain field here today.

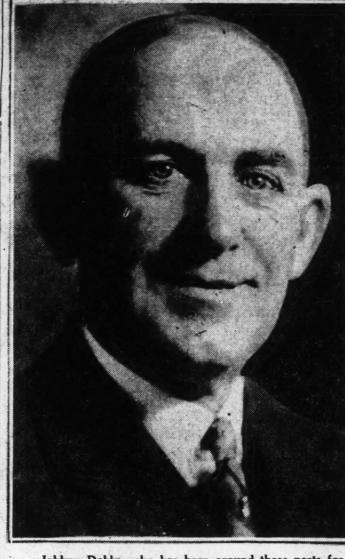
Chattanooga scored in the first three quarters. Howard scored first in the third period when Dew blocked Chamberlain field here today.

Chattanooga scored in the first three quarters./ Howard scored first

Boston's Record

Elkins, W. Va., November 9.—(P)
Davis and Elkins retained its undefeated football status by taking its homecoming game here today from

SEVEN EVENTS New Cracker Leader



Johnny Dobbs, who has been around these parts for many years, has been selected to pilot Atlanta's Crackers next summer, according to announcement by the Crackers owners. Dobbs was with Birmingham last season.

Blooded Animals Run Again at Belle Meade

Futurity of National Fox Hunt Association To

Be Cast on Old Farm.

Be cast on Old Farm.

Be Cast on Old Farm. Be Cast on Old Farm.

Sportsmen of the nation will do honor to the old Belle Meade farm when they gather at Nashville, Tenn-O-See, for the ninth Chase Futurity

of the National Fox Hunters' Association on November 18. The Harpeth Hills Hunt Club is host to the association this fall and their rolling acres do not include those of the historic old farm where sleeps the great stallion Inquirer. Yet they will make the first cast there, honoring tradition and sentiment as the south will, and always will, pray

TECH, 23 TO 7

Mizell punted and Vanderbilt had it within scoring distance again. The Jackets halted them, forcing another punt and it was out of bounds at their

own 25-yard line.

It was from there that they caught up the broken threads of their attack and moved on to Vanderbilt's 27-yard line as the third quarter

Mizell got away on a good run, his first long one. It was 20 yards. Stump ran 10 but was called back

They will put the blooded hounds down on the old farm and trust that they will strike a trail of the red fox that will lead them back into the roll-VANDY STOPS Down Montana

That will lead them be sweet, pungent breath of the falling leaves.

It was not so many, many years ago that President Grover Cleveland and his wife visited Belle Meade, riding that the sweet is the sweet, pungent breath of the falling leaves. Continued From Fourth Sport Page.

about it, not a very great poem, but one which caught the spirit of the old place. "Belle Meade lay sleeping in the sun. That Golden autumn day. The live oaks wore their scarlet

coats
And breeches lichen gray.
The beech had changed its green attire
For dress of brown and gold

The first five places went as follows: Young, Georgia; Crisfield, Tech: Bernhardt, Georgia; Boyd Georgia, and Asbury, Tech.

Moccasins Trip

Howard, 20 to 14

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 9.—
(United News)—The Chattanooga Moccasins were a step nearer repeating as an S. I. A. A. championship to day after defeating Howard 20-14 at Chamberlain field here today.

Chattanooga scored in the first five places went as follows: Young, Georgia; Crisfield, There is just one great thorough bred left. Enquirer, the great Enquirer, one of the finest sires that the turf ever knew, sleeps beneath a stone in front of the barn and in one corner of the fence close by the Harding pike. I have seen colts nosing about it as if they knew something of who was buried there. A huge stone marks the grave and in it is buried all that was once Belle gleaming linen and silver, the magnificent guests are all gone. Enquirer sheeps on. The old training track is gone and no hoofs beat a requirem for him.

Time was when there were great thorough and offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-gangheit in the state and an offside penalty inflicted. That called for a pass, but Me-

overlooked an important point. For three years the Yanks won the pennant out by themselves. In a couple spots the Macks t' eateped but never

spots the Macks t' enteped but never seriously. This led to the common expression that the American League was made up of one ball team. This year the Macks were up where the Yanks had been for three seasons. Nobody bothered the Macks. There were six other teams in the league, but they meant nothing so far as the final reckoning was concerned.

The National League has had from two to four clubs in the race each year. This season there were four with an excellent chance until the August stage was reached. The Pirates stumbled when they suffered injuries that would have stopped the best club that ever existed. The Cards hesitated because of conditions beyond

AMERICAN LOOP

POSSESSES SIX

Ranking Clubs Powerful

But Rest Sadly Lacking

in Strength.

On the basis of world series

returns in the past three years

President E. S. Barnard, of the

American league, can be ex-

cused for the enthusiastic out-

burst in which he credited his

own circuit with 20 per cent

superiority as against the Na-

tional. The point is: Prove it!

The one possibility of proof is the

series itself. Eight straight by the

Yankees in 1927 and 1928 and four

out of five by the Athletics this year

provides a margin that is at least em-

barrassing to the National owners.

But as for one series demonstrating that the winner thereof is in a league of higher standard you might as well say the White Sox a.e world champions because they twice whipped the Athletics three out of four during

the recent season. Or that the Pi-

rates are champions of the National

League by virtue of four straight from the Cubs early in September. INJURIES HURT PIRATES In making his 20 per cent declara-

tion President Barnard must have

WEAK OUTFITS

PROCEDURES ABOUT SAME

By the above reckoning the National League can be considered as owning four clubs of pennant caliber. The American has two. Possibly the Macks are (20 per cent stronger than the Cubs, which we doubt very much. Concede that to the American League. But what about the other six, the Yanks being excluded. These half dozen, never in the race at any time, more than take back whatever edge the pennant winner might have been

the pennant winner might have been entitled to.

Two businesses—baseball is a business—conducted in the same manner. Two businesses—baseball is a business—conducted in the same manner can hardly show a big difference over a stretch of a half dozen years. Players are recruited from the same sources. One league spends as much as the other. All managers operate on almost the same ideas. Where a difference in class might appear is in a period of replacements. These move in cycles. One time it if the National his wife visited Belle Meade, riding down the big turnpike and turning in across the bridge over Richland creek into the spacious grounds of California's undefeated Bears, crashing down the gridiren trail that leads to the Pacific Coast Conference championship, brushed asside another obstacle today with a stunning 53-18 victory over Montana's Grizzlies.

This wife visited Belle Meade, riding down the big turnpike and turning 26-yard line before the weary Jackets balted them and forced the punt.

STATUE OF LIBERTY.

It was over the goal line and the Jackets were deep in their own terpulation again. Thomason made a first when the president and his wife walked about the farm, stroking the results of Liberty" play, Schwartz the American finds to the spacious of the National of Statue of Liberty" play, Schwartz the American finds to the spacious of the National of Statue of Liberty" play, Schwartz the American finds to the spacious of the two spacious of the National of the Statue of Liberty.

Statue of Liberty of the Spacious of the National of the spacious of the National of the National of the National of the spacious of the National of the National of the National of the Statue of Liberty.

Statue of Liberty of the National of the ritory again. Thomason made a first down but Mizell lost 10 on the old "Statue of Liberty" play, Schwartz going through to get him.

Mizell punted and Vanderbilt had of what is meant by decline.

Georgia Frosh Meet 'Gator Rats

Coach Smith will join the team to-morrow in Lakeland.

The following players made the trip: S. B. Brown. L. F. Collings. W. E. Culbreath, Mack Crenshaw J. N. Clark. E. H. Davis. C. M. Gas-ton, T. H. Gilmore. Bill Halzehurst. Jim Hamrick, C. C. Hardin, Homer Keys, Buster Mott, R. C. Maxwell. Fred Miller. F. Mitchell, Jim Patter-son, Taft Swygert, W. W. Sullivan.

Frank Bausch went out of the contest before the game was five minutes old. The giant center suffered a shoulder injury on the second play of the game. The hard-hitting Jim also left the game a few minutes later when his left knee was hurt.

Lee Page went in for the widely-known Jim and stole some of his predecessor's thunder. He reeled off some good gains and carried the ball, despite the deagnire, for 54 yards. "Frosty" Cox, a halfback, gained 61 yards.

yards. Oklahoma was outweighed nearly 15

Games Wanted.

WEEK-END LIQUIDATION BRINGS SMALL LOSS TO COTTON

NEW YOR YORK SPOT COTTON. lew York, November 9.—Spot cotto ed quiet, middling off 10 to 17.50. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. sw Orleans, November 9.—Spot cotton ed quiet, 5 points down, Sales 3,075 middling 15.60; middling 17.10; good lling 17.50; receipts 14,096; stock 437,

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Sale.Close.Close 17.42 17.42 17.30 17.42 17.45 17.42 17.50 17.78 17.48 17.49 17.50 17.78 18.08 18.00

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed easy, 10
points down at 16.80. Sales, 900; recelpts, 714; shipments, 233; stocks,
46,505.

New York, November 9.—(A)—The cotton market was quiet today, with prices easing off under week-end liquidation and some further selling by the south. No fresh news factor of importance was mentioned in explanation of the decline, which carried the price of January contracts off to 17.38 or 11 points net lower, but except for trade buying and covering very little demand was in evidence. January closed at 17.40 with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 9 to 12 points. The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 7 points under selling, which was probably influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables. The initial offerings were quite readily absorbed by trade buying and covering and prices worked up a few points. Reports that the Indian crop was being damaged by hot winds and that estimates of the Ooomra crop were being reduced to about 100,000 bales, attracted some bullish comment and may have contributed to the rally. The buying, however, was in small volume and prices soon turned easier again.

have contributed to the rally. The buying, however, was in small volume and prices soon turned easier again, with December selling off to 17.25 and March to 17.67 in the later trading, or about 1 to 13 points net lower. The southern selling was not heavy, but there was some liquidation or reselling by local buyers, which may have reflected some easing of the technical position following the advances of Thursday and Friday. Closing prices were within a point or two of the lowest.

Some of the week-end reviews of the cotton goods situation placed

Some of the week-end reviews of the cotton goods situation placed considerable stress on the possibility of mill curtailment owing to the re-cent falling off in demand and may have been partly responsible for some of the local selling. Private cables said that American buying and trade calling in the Liverpool market had been supplied by liquidation and hedge selling. These advices reported modselling. These advices reported moderate cloth sales to Egypt and the continent, but said that yarns were inactive. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week 181,836 bales against

NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, November 9.—(P)— The cotton market was quiet but erratic in today's short session, prices fluctuating within a comparatively narrow range. Following an opening advance the market eased off in sympathy with New York and lack of support here, and although there was a moderate rally in final trading last a moderate rally in final trading last prices showed a small loss for the day. January, after trading at 17.45, eased off to 17.32 and closed at 17.37, or 5 points down. The general mar-tet closed steady at net losses of 5 o 8 points. Although Liverpool cables were easier the market here opened steady. First trades showed gains of 1 to 5 points, with December selling at 17.35 and January 17.45, but as the New York market opened lower sympathetic selling was encountered here. The offerings developed a lack of sustaining support and by the end of the first hour prices receded to 17.27 for December, 17.39 for January and 17.67 for March, or 5 to 6 ary and 17,67 for March, or 5 to 6 points down. Selling continued spasmodically during the second hour and active positions ultimately showed losses of 12 to 15 points, with December at 17,20 and March 17,61. In the final trading reports of damage to the India crop stimulated some buying and prices recovered 5 points, December 17,25 and March ber closing at 17.25 and March

17.64.
Receipts, 56,355; for year, 4,756,-631; last year, 4,718,297. Exports, 22,188; for year, 2,479,252; last year, 2,646,667. Stocks, 2,436,44; last year, 2,222,797. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 170,-99; last year, 235,011. Spot sales, 32,200; last year, 48,581.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

New York spot, firm, 17.50.

Galveston spot, steady, 16.95.

New Orleans spot, steady, 17.10.

Savannah spot, firm, 16.87.

Augusta spot, steady, 16.90.

Montgomery spot, easy, 16.15.

Mobile spot, easy, 16.60.

Dallas spot, easy, 16.95.

Norfolk spot, steady, 16.85.

Norfolk spot, firm, 17.15.

Little Rock spot, steady, 16.00.

Bureau of Markets Estimates Carloadings On Poultry and Hogs

The state bureau of markets Saturday estimated that nine cars of poultry and ten of hogs would be loaded at co-operative runs this week.

The poultry schedule is as follows:
Monday—Franklin. N. O.
Tuesday—Milan, Dillard, Hartwell and Bowersville, Ga., and Otton, North Carolina.

orth Carolina.

North Carolina.

Wednesday — Helena, Glayton,
Rouston and Canon.

Thursday—Alamo, Aily, Dublin,
Bowman, Lavonia and Martin.

Friday—Vidalia, Wrightsville, Elberton, Clarkesville and Toccoa.

Saturday—Lyons and Comer.

The hog run schedule calls for loadings at Blakely on Tuesday, Thomasville on Wednesday, and Bainbridge,
Glennyille and Quitman on Thursday.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE, ville, Fla., November 9.—Turpen-,47‡; sales 87: receipts 425; ships 1; stock, 26,146. firm; sales 1239; receipts 1,407; 546; stock 97,852. Quote: 1,407; M 7.60; WG 8.00; WW 8.40;

STREET EXPECTS SERIES OF QUIET MARKETS TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE BORROWING POWER

Weekly Stock Range	Sales, Stocks. High.Low.Close.Chang
Furnished By	1182 Burr Addg Mch 621 38 424 — 21
FENNER AND BEANE	37 Bush Term 44 831 854 9 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
	1 46 Butte Sun Copr 69 59 6
Healey Building.	304 Byera Co 89 50 65 — 24 149 By Prod Coke . 34‡ 25‡ 28‡ — 3 66 Calif Pack 73‡ 67 68‡ — 2
Net	444 Calum & Hecla 384 30 324— 4
les. Stocks. High Low Close Change 69 Abitibi 44 39 41	38 Campbeli Wyant 29 221 231 6 305 Canada Dry 681 59 64 - 4
340 Adams Exp new 34 22 25	27 Cap Adm 42 30 30 - 10
05 Adva Kumely 18 134 144 24	
90 Ahumada Ld 11 1 1 — 1 194 Air Redn 1421 90 105 — 371 44 Air Elec 27 25 25 — 2	144 Case Thresh 215 145 168 — 22 30 do pfd 115 114 115 — 6 14 Cayan Dobbs 12 10 10 — 3
79 Ainx Rub 34 24 24 4	20 Cent Agu 291 241 27 - 2
26 Albany Perf 11 91 101	229 Cent Alloy Stl. 424 304 374— 6 265 Cer de Pasco 814 654 694— 8
49 pfd 101 961 991 + 41	1 128 Checker Cab 41 30 374- 7
340 Allis Ch new 504 40 434- 64	243 C & O 213 181 190 — 21
50 Am Ag Ch 71 61 7 - 1	47 Chi & Alton . 54 44 54+ 57 do pfd 7 54 54- 141 Chi G W 124 84 94-
60 Am Rk Note 110 86 991_ 151	1 130 do pfd 372 244 314-
310 Am Bos Mag 40 311 35 - 91	583 C M S P 271 181 23 — 3 1011 do pfd 46 821 361 — 8
360 Am Brown Bov 12 81 9 - 31	260 Chi N W 881 79 87 — 1 73 Chi Tool 31 251 291 — 8
56 Am Car & Fdy. 89 801 821- 54	
240 Am Com Ale . 32 20 251 51	80 Childs Co 62 47 55 — 4 2724 Chrysler Corp 38 291 33 — 6
64 Am Eup Sec 381 30 37 — 6 40 Am & Fgn P 861 531 671—241 51 Am Haw SS 25 201 23 + 11	32 City Ice 49; 44 46 — 2 257 City Stores new 10; 8; 9;—
11 Am Hide & L6 51 41 41- 1	37 Cluett Peab 401 351 37 — 3 118 Coca Cola 137 127 1281 — 7
69 Am Home Prd. 50 45 47‡+ 1‡ 60 Am Ice 37‡ 32‡ 34½— 3‡ 14 Am Intl Corp 50‡ 33 40½— 12‡	100 Coll & Alk 20 15 171- 1
45 Am La France . 31 3 31 49 Am Loca 1051 981 1001 41	2089 Col Gas&E 84 581 681-19
19 Am Mch Fdy 190 160 188 — 12 94 Am Metals 521 431 471 — 21	173 Col Carb 168 120½ 152 — 18 2442 Col Grapho 29 19½ 24½ — 4
40 Am row Lt 81 10 184- 94	456 Com Credit 341 22 26 — 9 66 Com C A 381 321 341 — 2
40 Am Rad&Std S 87; 81; 33;— 5; 84 Am Repub 24; 25; 28;— 7 60 Am Roll Mills. 90 76; 82;— 15;	400 Com Inv Tr 491 34 40 — 9 2452 Com Solv new 361 22 29 — 9
74 Am Saf Raz 574 511 55 - 2	48 Commonw&Sou . 16 12 131 — 2 532 Congoleum 161 131 141 — 1
27 Am Smelting 89; 71 75; — 13;	26 Cong Cigar 55 45 50 — 8 24 Cons Cigar 52 47 50 + 1
69 Am Stores 52 41 47 — 4	96 Cons Film 17; 13; 15 — 3037 Cons Gas 108 88 96; — 13
08 Am Sugar 68 611 611 81	38 Cont A 161 14 141- 1
24 Am Tel Cable . 251 241 241 3	156 Cont Bak A 461 321 40 - 8
	082 Cont Can 04 40g 00g- 0
44 Am T Fdrs 145‡ 145‡ 145‡ 90 Am W Wks 97 60 70 — 173	191 Cont Ins 731 691 69 — 8 433 Cont Mot 91 81 9 —
00 4- 04 001 011 011	1098 Cont Oil 291 22 241 2 502 Corn Produs 104 834 901 12
69 Am W Pap 9 64 64 4	528 Coty Inc 35# 25# 29 - 5
40 Anchor Cap 491 321 361 31	113 Crosley Radio , 371 24 30 — 7 16 Crown Cork 511 401 44 — 6 43 Crucible Stl 91 821 831 — 2
40 Archer D Mid 31 251 28 - 31	50 Cuba Co 12 91 91 3
90 Armour Ills A 74 6 64-1 69 do B 42 34 34-4	61 Cuba Am Sug 91 81 9 — 1 69 Cudahy Pack 431 381 401 — 2 21 Curtis Pub 1141 110 1141 + 4
33 do. pf 68 62 63 — 14 69 Arnold Const 141 111 111 2	1842 Curtis Wright , 12 of 101-1
94 Atch Top SF 245 210; 225; 224	322 Curtis Wr A 201 15 171 4 32 Cutler Hamm . 89 72 701 5 38 Cuyamel 107 95 102 - 3 183 Day Chem 374 294 31 - 6
29 do. pf 103 101 1011 111	32 Cutler Hamm . 89 72 79\frac{1}{2} - 5 38 Cuyamel . 107 95 102 - 3 183 Day Chem . 37\frac{1}{4} '20\frac{1}{4} 31 - 6 132 Del & Hud . 175 15\frac{1}{4} 163\frac{1}{4} - 6 125 Del Lack&W . 150\frac{1}{4} 137 143\frac{1}{4} - 7 23 Det Edison . 272 26\frac{1}{4} 270 25 Devoe Raynolds . 38 33\frac{1}{4} 35 - 3
40 Atl Refg 47 381 421 41	225 Del Lack&W 150 137 1431 — 7
94 Atl Pow 99‡ 67 86 — 9‡ 94 Auburn Auto 215 135 176 — 34	23 Det Edison 272 268‡ 270 25 Devoe Raynolds 38 33‡ 35 — 3 47 Dome Mines 7‡ 7 7‡ — 115 Dom Sto 25‡ 20‡ 24 — 1 1240 Drug Inc 91‡ 78‡ 83 — 7 73 Dunhill Intl 40‡ 35 39 1092 Dupont 136‡ 100‡ 107 — 33 28 Duplan Silk 15‡ 14 14 — 1 25 East Roll Mills 20 20 ‡ 4 217 Eastman Kodak 205 170‡ 181‡ — 26 132 Eaton Axle 36 30‡ 31 — 3 389 Elec Autolite 92‡ 70‡ 80 — 10 167 Elec Boat 5 4‡ 4‡ 1692 El Pow & Lite 44‡ 33‡ 40‡ — 6 160 El St Bat 90‡ 79‡ 81‡ — 6 160 El St Bat 90‡ 79‡ 81‡ — 6 26 End Johnson 55‡ 55 55 — 4
94 Atl Pow 99‡ 67 86 — 9‡ 94 Auburn Auto 151 5135 176 — 34 46 Austin N 5‡ 3‡ 4‡ 46 Austin N 5‡ 3‡ 4‡ 69 Auto Sales 24‡ 22 22 — 3‡ 96 Avia Corp 81 6‡ 7‡ — 1‡ 99 Bnidw new 30‡ 22 2‡ — 6‡ 90 Bnit & Ohio 124‡ 1133 118 — 7‡ 84 Bangor & A 68 61 63 — 2 16 Barnet Leath 4 3‡ 3‡ ‡ 26 Barnston & 27† 22‡ 25† — 2	47 Dome Mines 7½ 7 7¼— 115 Dom Sto 25½ 20½ 24 — 1 240 Drug Inc 91½ 78½ 83 — 7
96 Avia Corp 81 61 71— 11 69 Baldw new 301 22 241— 61	73 Dunhill Intl 401 35 39
90 Balt & Ohio 1241 1131 118 — 71 84 Bangor & A 68 61 63 — 2	28 Duplan Silk 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) 14 14 — 1 25 East Roll Mills. 23 20 24 +
16 Barnet Leath . 4 34 34 4 4 60 Barnsdall A 274 224 254 2 2 2 4 174 18 — 24	217 Eastman Kodak. 205 1701 1811 26
15 Beat Cmy 931 83 841- 51	389 Elec Autolite 921 701 80 — 10
20 Beechnut Pkg 78 69 70 44 49 Beld Hmw 74 64 74 4	692 El Pow & Lite. 441 331 401— 6 160 El St Bat 901 791 811— 8
80 Bendix Avtn 41 31 34 34 6 6 40 Best Co 43 33 38 4 4	26 End Johnson
04 Beth Stl 97% 83 89½— 74 89 do. pf 124½ 120 120%— 1½	69 Equit Bldg 37 36 37 792 Erie 61 45 55 5
43 Heid Hmw	110 Erie 1st pf 63‡ 58 59‡— 1 45 Eureka Vac 41 39‡ 39‡— 1
34 Booth Fish 5‡ 4 4½— 1½ 70 Borden Co* 74 60 66 — 9	54 Evans Auto 30 24 25 — 5 29 Fairbks Morse 41 34 40
74 Borg Warner 441 321 34 — 81 90 Briggs Mfg 151 111 131 — 2	
13 Boly Mainer 115 113 134 2 83 Brock Mtrs 214 175 175 144 15 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	80 Fed Wat Svc 411 32 351 5. 195 Fidelity Fire 83 69 711 13.
53 Bklyn Un Gas . 138 1101 1231 101 23 Prown Shoe 45 401 43 - 1 74 Bruns Balk Coll 301 24 241 51	195 First Nat Stores 70 584 65 — 4 378 Fisk Rubber 54 44 44—
	116 Foster Wheeler, 54 34 464— 8
ti do mos -os -is -is	50 Foundation Co 25 20 24 3 790 Fox Film 794 614 70 - 11 306 Free Tex 364 28 314 3
17 Rudd Mfg 15 114 124- 4	306 Free Tex 364 28 314 3

Past Week Brings New Lows; Experts Believe Worst Is Past

mornal basis.

Reactionary tendencies developed in Friday's market after a brisk opening rally, due to profit-taking and the sale of support stock, but prices did not break through the low levels estabilished the day before.

Governors of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb voted to restrict trading again next week from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, and to close all day Saturday, as there was still a huge accumulation of work left over from the big markets of the previous fortnight.

No Bank Meetings.

merchandise in the luxury class. Further efforts of industrial and railroad executives to revive confidence were seen in the series of extra and increased five most important being the increase from \$4 to \$5 a share in the annual rate on Chicago & Northwestern railroad stock.

Heavy Liquidation.

The extent of the liquidation that has taken place was further revealed in the weekly federal reserve report, showing a drop of \$656,000,000 in brokers' borrowings, following a decline of more than one billion dollars.

ssion houses continued to urge cau- prices.

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.

Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, November 9.—(P)—
Securities prices dropped to new low levels this week as further distress liquidation made its appearance, but strong buying support developed after a sharp opening decline on Thursday, and trading returned to a practically normal basis.

Reactionary tendencies developed in Reactionary tendencies developed and sustained advance in prices was unlikely.

Some uneasiness has been created by the drop in freight car loadings and the reported falling off in the demand for steel. Some cancellations are reacted by the drop in freight car loadings and the reported falling off in the demand for steel. Some cancellations are reacted by the drop in freight car loadings and the reported falling off in the demand for steel. Some cancellations are reported for orders of industrial and railroad developed and the reported falling off in the demand for steel. Some cancellations are reported for orders of industrial and railroad developed are reported for orders of industrial and railroad developed are reported for orders of industrial and railroad developed are reported for orders of industrial and railroad developed in reactions.

Exchange and the New York Curb voted to restrict trading again next week from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, and to close all day Saturday, as there was still a huge accumulation of work left over from the big markets of the previous fortnight.

No Bank Meetings.

The New York banking group, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., which was organized to stabilize the market after the disastrous break, October, 1928, and nearly \$2.000,000. October, 1928, and ne

Net	Net
Stocks. High.Low.Close.Change	Sales. Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chang
Gen Asphalt 541 481 49 - 5	15 Indust Rayon . 89 75 83 - 6
Gen Bronze 37 27 30 - 7	23 Ingersol Rand 177 146 155 - 12
Gen Cable 391 34 341- 51	38 Intl Stl 89 80 801- 6
Gen Cable A 934 80 80 - 14	383 Inspiration Cop. 374 284 311- 6
Gen Cigar 58 521 57 - 21	126 Int R T 201 161 201+
Gen Electric 249 1954 215 - 37	54 Int Agric 6 44 44-
Gen Foods 521 451 481- 31	38 Int Bus Mach . 184# 150 150 - 35
Gen G & E A 80 71 75 - 54	40 Int Cement 59 53 531— 6 1455 Int Comb 13 111 12 + 1
Gen Mills 601 55 55 - 41	
Gen Motors 461 394 43 - 5	313 Int Harv 94 78 80 — 15 155 Int Hy El 411 31 351 — 9
Gen Out Adv A 424 401 411+	246 Int Match pf . 68 561 64 - 2
Gen O Adv etfs. 23 18# 19#+ 10#	4159 Int Nickel 40 28 324- 7
Gen Pub Svc., 42 261 281 11	73 Int Paper A 32 26 294- 2
Gen Ry Signal 88 78 821 31 Gen Refrac 731 60 63 - 12	73 Int Paper B . 21 19 191 4
Gen Refrac 73‡ 60 63 — 12 Gill S Raz 110 94 99‡ — 11‡	333 Int Paper C 174 124 144- 2
Gimbel Bros 274 15 174- 31	37 Int Print Ink . 56 431 50 - 3
Glidden Co 384 30 34 - 5	59 Int Shoe 651 60 621- 7
Goebel 154 124 144 4	2216 Int Telephone 931 67 76 - 19
Gold Dust 481 35 411- 71	101 Int Dept Strs. 371 271 321 3 27 Inv Equity 33 261 28 2
Goodrich 56 501 52 - 4	
Goodyear 75 65 701- 41	
Gotham Hose 27 20 211 4	84 Jewel Tea 55 401 451 9 9 15 15 27
Graham Paige 12 97 101- 11	107 Jordan Mtrs 4 21 21+ 1
Granby Mining . 601 561 601- 71	78 K C Sou 854 65 734- 10
Grand Stores 541 45 50 - 31	155 Kayser, Julius 411 33 351- 4
Grand Union 16t 13t 14t- 2t	299 Kelly Spgfld 7 5 54- 1
Granite Steel 45 381 40 - 41 Grant W T 55 44 50 - 5	231 Kelv Corp 9 64 74- 1
001 011 001	2065 Kennecott Cop . 76 63 674- 8
01 22 14 00 005 00	385 Kolster Radio . 134 81 91- 2
Gt Nor Ore 24 14 14 14 14	328 Kraft Phenix 501 40 45 — 3
Gt West Sugar. 331 301 301- 11	33 Kresge Dept 121 121 121 302 Kresge S S 391 35 36 — 4
Grigsby Grunow. 341 19 20 - 18	1120 Kreuger Toll 304 25 28 - 1
Gulf Mobile 32 21 251- 21	593 Kroger Groc 591 471 531- 6
Gulf States Stl. 55} 51 51 - 11	89 Lago Oil 25 171 20 - 4
Hahn Stores18 151 151- 11	427 Lambert Co 110 95 100 - 9
Hartmann B 181 141 16 - 3	50 Lee Rub 81 61 71- 1
Hayes Body 131 101 101 31	99 Leh Val Coal 201 151 161 5
Helme $99\frac{1}{85}$ 85 $90 + 5$ Hershey Choc 95 70 $76 - 28\frac{1}{85}$	35 Lehigh Val 74 67 70 - 4
	114 Lehn & Fink 37 29 301 6
Hershey Choc pf 1074 751 84 - 21	90 Libby Owens 284 231 25 - 4
Holland Furn 30 281 291 Houd B 23 171 20 - 3	26 Ligg & Myers 97 851 92 — 6
House Prod 641 504 551+	147 do B 97 86 95 — 3 53 Lima Lowo 384 324 364
Houston Oil 541 351 43 — 61	266 Loews Inc 491 411 481-
Howe Sound 49 40 421 5	140 Loft 6 41 51-
Hudson : Manh. 511 451 481- 21	179 Loose Wiles 591 451 511- 8
Hupp Motors 251 191 221- 21	761 Lorillard 201 151 171- 2
Ills Cent 1324 1264 128 - 11	220 Lou Oil 10 81 87- 1
Ind O & G 251 . 221 241-	266 Lou Gas & E 421 32 36 - 7
Ind Motorcycle . 7 51 51-	49 Louisv & Nash . 134 125 1314 + 1
Ind Refg 25 15 22 - 21	88 Ludlum Steel 45 33 35 - 13
Ind Refg ctfs 231 15 211- 11	389 Mack Trucks 794 651 701- 8

| Sales | Stocks | High Low Close Change | 122 Macy Comp | 164 | 130 | 146 | 154 | 32 | Mallinson | 104 | 9 | 9 | 24 | 330 | Manhat El Sup | 22 | 194 | 23 | 24 | 1400 | Manh Mod | 24 | 22 | 25 | Manhat El Sup | 22 | 194 | 23 | 24 | 1400 | Manh Mod | 24 | 22 | 25 | Manh Sulrt | 25 | 21 | 22 | 22 | 17 | Maracaibo OH | 10 | 10 | 10 | 14 | 167 | Marl Rock | 53 | 40 | 45 | 55 | 159 | Marmon Motors | 33 | 27 | 29 | 22 | 11 | Martin Patry | 44 | 34 | 34 | 14 | 1550 | Mathies Alk | 49 | 35 | 37 | 99 | 21 | 157 | May Dept Strs | 694 | 594 | 61 | 54 | 51 | 57 | May Dept Strs | 695 | 594 | 61 | 54 | 51 | 57 | May Dept Strs | 695 | 594 | 61 | 54 | 51 | 57 | May Dept Strs | 695 | 594 | 61 | 54 | 51 | 57 | Martin Patry | 44 | 35 | 37 | 99 | 57 | 32 | McKess Tin | 604 | 35 | 354 | 34 | 32 | McLelland Stores | 36 | 31 | 32 | 4 | 4 | 32 | McLelland Stores | 36 | 31 | 32 | 4 | 4 | 32 | McLelland Stores | 36 | 31 | 32 | 4 | 4 | 32 | McLelland Stores | 35 | 28 | 22 | 24 | 24 | 36 | Mid Strs | 506 | Mid Strs | 506 | Mid Strs | 506 | Mid Strs | 507 | 507 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 | 508 |

Atlanta Stocks

			ė
	STOCKS.		
	· B	id.	
	A. B. & C. 5% pf	96	
	A., B. & C. 5% pf	135	
	Atlantic Ice & Coal Co.		
t	com. (\$50 par value)		
	Atlantic Ice & Coal 74% pfd		
8	Atlanta & Lowry 'Nat Bank		
	(\$10 par value)	100	
5	Atlantic Steel Co. 6% com	99	
	Atlantic Steel Co. 7% pfd	167	
	Bibb Mfg. Co. 64 com	126	
f	Bibb Mfg. Co. 6% pfd Citizens & Sou Natl Bank Columbus El & Pow 6% pfd	101	
8	Citizens & Sou Natl Bank	67	
t	Columbus El & Pow 6% pfd	98	
	Columbus El & Pow 61% pfd	104	
2		109	
,		684	
, ,	Cont Gin 6% pfd	98	
_		104	
5	Dinkler Hotel & \$2 (no par)	20	
	Exposition Cot Mills 7% pfd	105	
3	Fourth Nat Bk (\$20 par value)	190	
1	Fulton Nat Bk	190	
£	Ga Power \$6 pfd	222	
,		320	
,	McNeel Marble Co 6% pfd	99	
3	Nat Mfg & Stores com	16	
1	Riverside Mills 64% pfd	00	
1	Rich's Inc. com	30	
	Southeastern Exp Co 7%	105	
1	Son Spring Bed cum conv pfd 75	96	
	Southern Sts Iron Roofing 7% pfd	102	
)	Sterchi Bros Stores Inc com	24	
-		100	
3	Tom Huston Peanut Co com		
	Thomaston Cot Mills 61% pfd	.99	
	Tom Huston Peanut Co 7% 1st pfd	98	
L	West Point Mfg Co 8%	115	
ı	White Prov Inc com	22	
	White Prov Co Inc 7% pfd	99	j

BONDS.

Repair of the control of the

Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

9		
	Saturday	9,894,541.83
	Same day last year.	
1	Increase	1.224.036.71
-	Same day last week.	
	Same day 1927	
	Same day 1926	
,	For week	
	Same week last year	55,764,337.67

Increase \$ 7,641,471.11 Previous week ... 68,787,356.19 Same week 1927 .. 48,249,400.85 Same week 1926 .. 52,299,574.43

NORMALCY EXPECTED IN THIS WEEK'S TRADE

New York, November 9. stock market was closed today after ending its week with a session of normal trading which in the opinion of bankers indicated a return of sta-

bility.

The stock exchange and the curb exchange will be open Monday, Armistice Day, with a two-minute suspension of business at noon in recognition of the day. Three-hour sessions, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., with the exchange closed on Saturday.

Total sales on the stock exchange about as opened. There was no news of importance, with scattered long liquidation offset by trade buying.

Textile institute figures, due the first of the week, are expected to be bearish the week, are expected to be bearish of the week, are ex

resterday were 3.214,660 shares. The turnover for the week was 22,516,410 shares. The ticker was 37 minutes late at the close.

Readjustments after the frenzied trading of the last two weeks resulted in an irregular market which showed the general level of prices showed the general level of prices lower at the close, although several issues made net gains for the day.

The group of bankers who organized to stabilize the market at the beginning of the collapse said they planned no meetings over the weekend. They pointed to the orderly character of the trading, the reduction in yourse and the absence of

Live Stock

tion in volume and the absence of

selling pressure as indications of im-

Nashville, Tenn., November 9.—Cattle:
Receipts 250; stendy and unchanged.
Hogs: Receipts 500; steady and unchanged.
Sheep: Receipts light and managed.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, November 9.—Hogs: Receipts 1,600; strong to 10c higher; top \$9.20 on 190-240 pounds.

Cattle: Receipts 500; calves 50; week's top, long yearlings \$16.00; short loads mixed yearlings \$16.25; medium weight and heavy steers \$16.50; bulk of fed steers and yearlings \$10.50@14.25; stockers and feeders \$8.50@11.00.

Sheep: Receipts 100; for week, top range lambs \$13.10; natives \$12.75; most sales \$11.50@12.60; ewes \$5.25@5.60.

NEW YORK.

New York. November 9.—Cattle: Receipts 8:30: calves 1,360.

Hogs: Receipts 2,350: no trading.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 6,730; steady.

Ewes, medium to choice \$4:2366; culls \$2:24* lambs, good to choice \$13@13.75; medium \$11.75@12.75; culls and common \$9:211.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, November 9.—Catèle: Recelpts
200. Compared with a week ago fed steers
with weight lost 25 to 50c, mostly 50c;
downturns of week's high price, however,
\$1.00 or more; market on weighty bullocks
semi-demoralized most of week, lquidation
of too many heavy grain fed bullocks at
high tide and in face of groggy dressed
beef market; long yearlings 25 to 50c upward; but light yearlings, due to scarcity,
strong to 50c higher: low priced yearlings
and light sieers held up well; but all
krades of heavies tumbled and closed at
low tide; fat cows, low cutters and cutters 25 to 50c lower; butcher helfers lost
carly advance; bulls about steady and vealcrs \$1.00 higher; extreme top long yearlings \$16.00; heavy steers \$15.75; bulk
heavy fed steers \$11.75@13.75; best yearling helfers \$15.25; about 11,000 western
grassers in run; best killers \$11.75; stockcrs \$11.85.

Sheep: Receipts 5,000; market nominal:

Ones Throw the Jacksonville, Fia., November 9.—Jobbing
quotations, representing sales to retailers
on the Jacksonville market, as reported to
the state marketing bureau.

Supplies of vegetables, demand light, market dull:

From the following fruit and vegetable
rices, express and commission should be
deducted from consignment to arrive at
robable returns:

Beans, Florida bushel hampers, Befuges,
pet, 25.50@2.

Cukes, Florida bushel hampers, culls, \$1.25

@1.75.
Eggplant, Florida bushel hampers, mostlings \$16.00; heavy steers \$15.75; bulk
heavy fed steers \$11.75@13.75; best yearling helfers \$15.25; about 11,000 western
grassers in run; best killers \$11.75; stockcrs \$1.85.

Sheep: Receipts 5,000; market nominal:

Market Gossip

Daily Views of Wall Street Stock Market by Telegraph.

Cotton Letters.

New York, November 9.—We met the decline in the Liverpool market, opening about 10 points down. Prices held this level in a small market, closing about as opened. There was no news of importance, with scattered long liquidation offset by trade

but we doubt any effect as present price pretty well discounts known condition. Liverpool futures are due on Monday: January 9.30, March 9.39.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, November 9.—Cotton declined about 50 cents a bale today due to selling in New York by traders who are expecting a bearish textile report Menday. The south was buillish, but Liverpool sold. Glose was steady. Weather conditions were mostly unfavorable. Liverpool reported Indian crop damaged, about 100,000 bales by hot winds. Spot houses say the country is not offering much cotton at these prices and the opinion prevails that loans by the farm board will per spot prices around these levels.

Believed hedging has been more general and heavier than since 1926 that hedge interest ranges anywhere from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 bales. Buying of these hedges eventually will create a large demand. South is bullish but spinners are not.

New York, November 9.—There is a tendency in cotton circles to mark time pend.

ket on hogs scaling 190-300 pounds; around ers and baskets, yellow crook necks, fancy 450 pounds at \$8.00: butchers medium to \$2.50@2.75. 450 pounds at \$8.00: butchers, medium to choice 250-300 pounds \$8.90@9.40; 200-250 pounds \$8.90@9.40; 200-250 pounds \$9.00@9.40; 180-200 pounds \$8.75@9.25 nominai; packing sows \$7.90@8.50; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 pounds \$8.25@9.00 nominal.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, November 9.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts 2,000; held over none; steady; good and choice 180-300 pounds \$9.40@.960; top paid for 190-270 pounds, 120-190 pounds, \$8.73@9; choice strong weights \$9.25; pigs, 100 pounds, \$8.75; sows \$7.75@8; few \$8.25. Cattle: Receipts 150, caives 75; nominal; veals steady; odd head \$15.

Sheep: Receipts 100; nominal.

JACKSONVILLE.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 9.—Hogs, re-ceipts light; weak; mediums \$8@8.25; lights \$70.725; heavy pigs \$7.25; light pigs \$7.25; roughs \$5@6.25. Cattle, receipts light; weak; steers and heifers \$6@6.50; cows \$5@6; cutters \$4.50 @3; canners \$2.50@3.50; calves \$5@7.50; bulls \$4@5.

CHICAGO.

Cattle. receipts 19ht; weak: steers and heifers \$6@6.50; cows \$5@6; cutters \$4.50 g.5; canners \$2.50@3.50; calves \$5@7.50; bulls \$4@5.

Produce

Produce

JACKSONVILLE.

Jacksonville, Fia., November 9.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales to retailers on the Jacksonville market, as reported to the state marketing burean.

Supplies of vegetables, demand light, market state marketing burean.

Supplies of vegetables, demand light, market dull:

From the following fruit and vegetable prices, express and commission should be deducted from consignment to arrive at probable returns:

Beans, Florida bushel hampers, stringless, round, green, best, mostly \$1.73@2.25.

Beans, Florida bushel hampers, Refugees.

Chicago. November 9.—Butter: Steady: receipts 9.622 tubs: creamery extras 41;ec: extra firsts 39@39;ec: seconds 36@38;ec.

Chicago. November 9.—Butter: Steady: receipts 9.622 tubs: creamery extras 41;ec: extra firsts 39@426 occasions 36@38;ec.

Chicago. November 9.—Butter: Steady: receipts 9.622 tubs: creamery extras 41;ec: extra firsts 39@426 occasions 36@38;ec.

Poultry: Alive, steady: receipts 1 car; for turkeys 32e; heavy ducks 2022e; geese 18@19c.

Torontonic marketing burean.

Supplies of vegetables, demand light, market steady: Wisconsin sacked round whites \$2.26@2.59; Minnesota, November 9.—Live poultry: extras 41;ec.

From the following fruit and vegetable prices, express and commission should be deducted from consignment to arrive at probable returns:

Beans, Florida bushel hampers, stringless, round, green, best, mostly \$1.73@2.256.

Beans, Florida bushel hampers, Refugees.

Philadelphia, November 9.—Live poultry:
Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy 30@31c; geese, fat 22@26c.
Butter: Top grades 45@48c; 92 score 44c; 59 to 91 score 38@424c.
Other articles unchanged.

Eggplant, Florida bushel hampers, mostlings 816.00; heavy steers \$15.75; bulk
heavy fed steers \$11.75@13.75; best yearling helfers \$15.25; about 11,000 western
of grassers in run; best killers \$11.75; stockers \$11.85.

Sheep: Receipts 5,000; market nominal;
compared week ago, fat lambs steady to
25c higher; fat ewes strong to 25c higher;
top prices, fat lambs, early \$14.25; late
top prices, fat lambs, early \$14.25; late
of \$12.85; fat ewes \$5.75; bulk prices, fat
native and fed western lambs \$12.50@13.00;
oranges, Florida standard crates, 126s and
smaller, \$3.25@3.50.

Oranges, Florida standard crates, 126s and
smaller, \$3.25.03.50.

Oranges, Florida standard crates, 126s and
smaller, \$3.25.03.50.

Oranges, Florida standard crates, 126s and
smaller, \$3.50@3.75.

Oranges, Florida bushel hampers, medium,
small to
price, fat lambs, early \$14.25; late
of the prices, fat
native and fed western lambs \$12.50@13.00;
oranges, Florida standard crates, 126s and
smaller, \$3.50@3.75.

Oranges, Florida standard crates, 126s and
smaller, \$3.25.63.50.

Oranges, Florida standard crates, 126s and
smaller, \$3.25.60.50.

Peppers, Florida bushel hampers, small to
specific receipts 14.635; mixet as 12.626.50; refrigerstor beat marks 42.645c;
swoods are first first 41.4242c; first specific properties, properties, 126c;

ing developments which may furnish a more definite outlok for the future.

Stock Letters.

cents. Friers, live, per pound, 33@35c. Broilers, live, per pound, 36@37c. Roosters, live, per pound, 21c.

CHICAGO.

duced steel mill production reported from many quarters for a long time was confirmed by the statement that the lowest for any month since January. While here and there improved demand was noted, the advices on the whole indicated that consumers

30 and 3,751,030 tons on October 31, ders and were disposed to wait and see how the stock market would affect their particular industry. Prices were irregular, but no important changes

took place. Pig iron was without par-ticular change.

Demand for copper remains small and offerings of metal by customs smelters at slight concessions have in-creased. Large producers, however, are said to be regulating production to the smaller demand and are maintaining quotations at 18 cents for electaining quotations at 18 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley. Large consumers in the electrical industry report heavy unfilled orders which are expected to maintain production for the rest of the year with no let-up in consumption of copper from this source. The less favorable outlook in automotive, building and radio industries however. ing and radio industries, however, is

Ing and radio industries, however, is causing some uncertainty.

The price changes were narrow, with the market somewhat steadier toward the close. Consuming demand was moderate but sellers showed no

\$2.00@2.75. Spinach, near-by sections, bushel baskets, \$2@2.25. Sweet potatoes, Florida sacked, per cwt., best, \$2. Tomatoes, California disposition to press sales.

Lead was weak and a reduction by producers was the fourth such action best, \$2.

Tomatoes, California lugs, larger sizes, best, \$2.75@3.

The following egg and live poultry quotations are jobbers' average seiling prices, their buying prices are accordingly a margin lower:

Egg market firm on Florida fresh gathered whites. The following egg and live poultry quotations are Jobbers' average selling prices, their buying prices are accordingly a margin lower:

Egg market firm on Florida fresh gathered whites.

Eggs, Florida fresh gathered whites, standards, case lots, per dozen, mostly 56c.

Eggs, mixed colors, shipped-in, standards, case lots, per dozen, mostly 49c.

Hens, heavy sizes, live, per pound, 29@
30 cents.

Hens, light sizes, live, per pound, 28@
27 cents.

Friers, live, per pound, 32@28c.

Antimony ruled exact that selling intersion with reports that selling intersion long, with reports that selling interests here were anxious to keep foreign lead from the market, were given as factors for the decline.

Zinc averaged easy. Stock increased during October. Expectations were for an important reduction in production during the month. Ore was easy.

Antimony ruled steady, but the demand was decidedly quiet. China exports were small during October.

TEXTILE STOCKS REMAIN STEADY DURING CRASH

Charlotte, N. C., November 9.—
The general list of common and preferred stocks of southern cotton mills
have only declined slightly during the
past few weeks and prices have held
well considering the recent crash of
stock exchange securities. However, well considering the recent crash of stock exchange securities. However, trading has been relatively quiet in the majority of local issues throughout the current year and with but few exceptions bid prices have been marked down each week in the general list of textile securities.

For the week ending today the average bid price of 25 common stocks stood at \$87.40 per share as shown by the figures released by R. S. Dickson & Co. The same list of stocks is used in compiling these averages

son & Co. The same list of stocks is used in compiling these averages each week. The average in bid price per share on the last day of each month for the current year of the 25 common stocks is compiled as follows: January, 100.68; February, 98.96; March, 97.84; April, 97.20; May, 96.40; June, 94.60; July 91.60; August, 89.96; September, 89.48; October, 88.56.

A number of common stocks of southern cotton mills have declined to such levels which offer the investor attractive returns and at the same

attractive returns and at the same time assets considerably in excess of figures a year ago.

UNFILLED ORDERS FOR U.S. STEEL SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN New York, November 9.—(P)—Un ST. LOUIS. 8t. Louis. Mo.. November 9.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.2016(21.20 2-8. Corn: No. 2 mixed \$202; No. 2 yellow 92@10216. Close: Wheat, December \$1.181; May \$1.201. Corn: December 86c; May 97c asked.

filled orders of the United States Steel

during October. The tonnage report, made public at were cautious about placing new or- 1928. The August 31 total was 3.658.211 tons.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, November 9.—Reports from the steel centers of Ohio assert that pr

Saturday trading on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, discontinued last spring, was resumed todayq.

Both softwood and hardwood lumber or Both softwood and hardwood lumber orders for the week ending November 2 were less than production, according to reports received by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Softwood orders as reported by 301 mills totaled 301,472,000 feet, compared with production, which was 32,163,000 feet. Reports from 219 hardwood mills gave new business as 43,467,000 feet, compared with production of 47,199,000 feet, a decrease of 8 per cent.

84: old corn 78. 0. 1 white 45½; No. 4 white 42 (42½). Rye, no sales. Barley quotable range 58@70. Timothy seed 5.25@6.20. Clover seed 10.25@17.75.

New York, November 9.-(P)-Un-

2 western 4.064 f.o.b. New York and 1.042 c.l.f. export.
Barley easy; domestic 734 c.l.f. New York.
Wheat, spot barely steady; No. 1 northern spring c.l.f. New York 1.41; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. York 1.304; No. 2 Manitoba do, 1.42; No. 2 mixed durum do. 1.184; No. 2 amber durum do. 1.254.
Corn. spot steady; No. 2 yellow c.l.f.
New York 1.074; No. 3 yellow do. 1.07.
Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white 554.
Other articles unchanged.

Liverpool Cotton.

New York, November 9.—Rye steady; No.

ern 1.061 f.o.b. New York and 1.041

... 9.53 9:50 .. 9.58 9.54

FOR SALE

30 SHARES COMMON STOCK

FINANCE CO. OF THE SOUTH

\$25.00 Par Value, Now Paying 6% Cash Highest Bid Positively Buys

P. O. Box 1461, Atlanta, Ga.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.



Atlanta

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES UNSETTLED, PRICES IRREGULAR

LARGE DECREASE

and higher prices were reported for grapes. New York celery and California tomatoes.

Carlot movement of nearly all products decreased except cabbage and carrots. Apple forwardings dropped to 6,400 cars for the week and potatoes required only 4,375 cars, compared with 5,625 a year ago. Orange movement decreased a bit to 1,145 cars, of which California shipped 920, while Florida increased to 170 cars and Alabama started 50. Grape fruit shipments totaled only 510 cars. Texas decreased to 135, but Florids originated 360 cars of grapefruit and 70 carloads came from Porto Rico. Grape forwardings dropped sharply to less than 4,500, as the season in eastern states neared an end. Combined movement of 29 fruits and vegetables decreased further to 23,235 cars and was somewhat lighter than a year ago.

The Florida season for string beans

ago.

The Florida season for string beans opened with a dozen cars. Most of the opened with a dozen cars. Most of the early truck crops originate in Florida and Texas, and greatly increased plantings are indicated this season for string beans, eggplant and peppers. Southwestern lettuce acreage shows a sharp gain, but Tevas spinach acreage will be reduced.

Potatoes Selling Lower.

Potato prices declined nearly everywhere last week, and shipments also dropped far below last year's corre-sponding figure. Total output of the sponding figure. Total output of the leading late states was only 4,315 cars, compared with 6,075 the preceding week. Maine shipments decreased sharply to 1,060 cars and New York forwarded only 200. The north central states together originated 1,125, while Colorado shipped 380 and Idaho only 500 cars. Washington's total was near-ly 400 but California started only 150 cars to market and Nebraska 150 cars to market and Nebraska about 175 cars. Many growers, both east and west, were inclined to hold for higher prices, as the f.o.b. range producing sections declined in eastern producing sections declined to \$2.15-2.35 per 100 pounds. North central f.o.b. markets were dull and lower at \$2-2.35. The snowstorm in Nebraska resulted in bad roads and educed the haulings of potatoes. Southern Colorado and southen Idaho reported a shipping point range of \$2.15-2.55, the same as that in the east. Yakima Valley growers were holding for \$43-45 per ton on combination grade sacked Russet Burbanks. Haulings there were heavy and considerable stock was going into storage.

Jobbers in eastern cities were quoting Maine Green Mountains mostly at \$2.50-2.95 per 100 pounds, with Atlanta as high as \$3.65. Some receivers of Maine potatoes were complaining of frosted stock. New York city reported Long Island Green Mountains mostly at \$2.50-2.55 per 100 pounds, with Atlanta as high as \$3.65. Some receivers of Maine potatoes were complaining at \$3.35-\$3.55, but the same value of the same of the sa

lanta as high as \$3.65. Some receivers of Maine potatoes were complaining of frosted stock. New York city reported Long Island Green Mountains at \$3.35-\$3.55, but the same variety of potatoes from Prince Edward island sold in Boston at \$2.75-2.90 per sack of 90 pounds. The jobbing range on New York and Pennsylvania round whites was \$2.65-3.35. The Chicago carlot market was lower on northern round whites at \$2.15-2.50 and on Red River Ohio's at \$2.25-2.35, but Idaho Russets brought about \$3. Kan-

Cabbage markets developed further weakness as the seven-day shipments again increased to 1.470 cars. Shippers in western New York reduced their price on bulk Danish type to \$15-16 per ton, and sacked stock brought \$20-21. Movement from New York state increased 690 cars, while Wisconsin started 515 and Minnesota 160 cars. F. O. B. sales in southeastern Wisconsin were lower at \$16-18 per ton, City markets for New York Danish type cabbage held rather firmly at \$25-30 a' ton or \$1.15-1.50 per sack. Northern Danish ruled \$18-30.

Lighter Movement of Apples.

Unclassified Baldwin apples, 21-4
unclassified Baldwin apples, 21-4
unclassified Baldwin apples, 21-4
greater underlying strength apparent here toward the week's close.

\$1.25, with the white onions sellions highligher at \$1.25-1.75. Planting intentions show a probable combined acreage of 22.930 in southern Texas, which would be about 2,000 less than california, where a cut of fully one-toning the plantings of last spring. The sharpest reduction appears to be in California, where a cut of fully one-toning the plantings of last spring. The sharpest reduction appears to be in California, which would be about 2,000 less than california, where a cut of fully one-toning the plantings of last spring. The sharpest reduction appears to be toward the week's close.

Lighter Movement of Apples. Unclassified Baldwin apples, 21-4-inch minimum diameter, were bring-ing only \$1.35 per bushel basket at New York shipping points. Many cars of New York apples were going to storage or to canneries. In the Potomac valley area Yorks of 21-4 to 21-2 inches diameter were return-

care of New York flow were color of the control for the color of the c

Millions Lost by Investors MARKET ON FEEDS Who Fail To Use Stock Rights QUIET AND WEAK

0 years, the total loss is something over ing the number of unto the subscribe to stock 1911, 1916, 1921, 1922, 1928, and 1929 rights convertible bonds, first of July, at the convertible bonds, the first of July, at the word for these rights. 10,000 Lost. The trights, the A. T. & T. rights, the exercised has ranged one-half of one per as 6.7 per cent and f monetary loss from 1,326 for a single issigners on the A. T. & recised and the money liders follow:	of rights. All York Trust Co- story along t friend, an inv who for some habit of consignaper basket. reason. Years days of gold in had more or vested" in stomine. More cowanted by the sessment was v banker's friend of 25 cents a that was need	n officer of most in the line, estor in a time had be not made to the line of	the an amuse the has small een in o his was he pall, this needed and ar stock. assessing the man to the has any to the has assessing to the has a small entity.
Number	Tinonanaland	Closing	То

stockholders	Iollow:	promoters, to	reach the	vein wi
	Number		Closing	Tota
	of Rights	Unexercised	Price.	Los
	1.315,512	56,916	\$.52	\$29.5
	O FF4 DOF	11,690	6.24	73,0
	0.000.000	44,460	2.00	88,9
	4 400 000	301,465	.56	168.8
	POIR FOO	85,565	3,50	299,4
		99,135	4.38	433.7
		94,404	6,69	631.3
	44 400 900	39.558	11.75	464.8
	40 440 000	52,560	7,63	401,0
gate loss to	stockholders			\$2,590.7

Aggre The tendency toward wider distri-would make them all rich. Assess-

bution of corporation stocks in re-cent years can probably be pointed to as one reason for the failure of holders of a considerable number of holders of a considerable number of rights in the aggregate to exercise these rights. It is unlikely that the owner of 100 shares of stock worth at par \$10,000 will fail either to exercise his rights or, if he does not care to do this, to sell them at the market. In the case of the railroad section hand owning one, two or three shares, bought under an employes installment stock ownership plan, it is not nearly so probable that the rights will be exercised or sold.

In this latter instance the owner is

Sugar.

or restrictions. Approximate sales were only 15,000 tons, of which over half were in the form of exchanges. December closed 1.95; January 1.98; March 2.04; May 2.11; July 2.18; September 2.25. Refined was unchanged at 5.25 for fine granulated with demand light and limited

Dry Goods.

GOLD, WEALTH, TRADE

Since Columbus discovered America a billion ounces of gold have been taken out of the ground, and more than half of this—518 273 2000 columbus discovered America and Birmingham at 59c, while No. 2 corn was quoted at the latter market at \$1:12 per bushel. North American Newspaper Alliance.) than half of this-516,273,000 ounces

beds are not in as good condition as they were a year ago.

Sweet Potatoes Decline.

A lower price range prevailed in duced about 85 per cent of the United States output.

This information is taken from a paper published by Robert H. Ridg-way, of the United States bureau of distributing centers for eastern shore mines, which is available to those in-

R. L. BARNUM

A very unsettled condition was observed in fruit and vegetable markets last week. In a few places the collapse of the stock market seems to have affected the produce situation. Variable weather conditions also had their effect. High temperatures prevailed in the east, but cold weather was reported north and west, with heavy snowfall at some points.

Prices of potatoes and cabbage were generally lower. Onions held nearly steady at recent levels. Markets for apples and western lettuce were firm and higher prices were reported for grapes. New York celery and California tomatoes.

Carlot movement of nearly all products situated in the case of the figures involved if the loss which may be computed in even a single in factorial form of rights issued by the American Carlot movement of nearly all products decreased except cabbage and carrots. Apple forwardings droped to 6,400 cars for the week and potatoes required only 4.375 cars, compared with 5,625 a year ago. Orange movement decreased a bit to 1.455 New York, November 9.—This week in Wall Street opened with traders in the stock market confidently expecting a resumption of the recovery of the last two days of last week brought about partly by the statement of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., to the effect of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. An unsettled condition continued to prevail in the commercial feed stuffs market with prices about unchanged from a

guiry.

Bran prices at most markets were slightly higher than a week ago. The heavy hard and soft winter wheat feeds held steady, but spring wheat mill feeds were higher. High protein feeds averaged about unchanged. Gluten feed continued firm, hominy feed weak and alfalfa meal steady.

Light Demand.

In the southeast demand for feed

out corn and also the nusking and cribbing in the main producing sections. Prices of both corn and oats tended slightly downward with the general slackening in demand. Market stocks of corn are very low, but the supply of oats are larger than in recent years. New No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at Chicago at 88 1-2-89c, and at Kenses City at 95-96c per BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

And at Kansas City at 95-96c per bushel, Demand for feed grains was reported light in the southeast. No. 2

Hay markets were quiet with mod-crate offerings meeting only fair de-mand. The recent mild weather which to be exact—was produced in the first 87 years of the present century.

Talking in ounces makes it look big, but if the entire world production of the yellow metal since the discovery of America up to the present time was certainly in the southeastern. Pry Goods.

New York, November 9.—Cotton goods and Balle Glade sections of Florida for shipping during January and February.

Cabbage markets developed further weakness as the seven-day shipments again increased to 1,470 cars, Shippers in western New York reduced their of the week's close.

Dry Goods.

New York, November 9.—Cotton goods sarkets was cast into a cube its edges dulet. Coarse yarn gray goods prices showed and ulet. Coarse yarn gray goods prices showed with demander only 38.5 feet.

The North American continent was the largest producer of gold from 1493 to 1927—about 28 per cent of the total.

About 2,000 acres of Red Bliss potates are being planted in the Fort Pierce and Belle Glade sections of Florida for shipping during January and February.

Cabbage Declines Again.

Cabbage markets developed further weakness as the seven-day shipments again increased to 1,470 cars, Shippers in western New York reduced their underlying strength apparent here toward the week's close.

The North American continent was the largest producer of gold from 1493 to 1927—about 28 per cent of the total.

Was a close second was a close second with 27 per cent of the total.

Was a close second, but lost out.

The North American ontinent was discrete and in single the was cast into a cube its edges woutheastern the was cast into a cube its edges woutheastern was countered and unchanged and unchanged and the period of the product of the was cast into a cube its edges woutheastern here was cast into a cube its edges woutheastern here was cast into a cube its edges woutheastern here was cast into a cube its edges woutheastern here was cast into a cube its edges woutheastern here was cast into a cube its edges woutheastern here was cast into a cube its edges woutheastern here was cast into a cube it

were higher today on covering which appeared to be combined with some trade Africa, at the beginning of the period, was a close second, but lost out. Then North America, Europe and Asia moved to the front in the first half of the nineteenth century.

What about gold production at present? Since 1905 the United States has been the second largest producer of gold in the world. But Canada is moving up and bids fair to surpass the United States shortly.

The Transvaal, in 1927, was at the top, producing five times as much as the United States; while Canada produced about 85 per cent of the United States of the United States while Canada produced about 85 per cent of the United States has been the second largest than the United States shortly.

The Transvaal, in 1927, was at the top, producing five times as much as the United States; while Canada produced about 85 per cent of the United States has been the second largest than the top the trade to be combined with some trade to be combined with some trade to be combined with some trade to be combined to be combi buying and which was accompanied by re-March 9.05. May 9.02, July 8.90. September 8.87. Santos contracts, December, 14.95. January 14.10, March 13.52, May 13.40, July 13.33. September 13.27. Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s 12. Santos 4s 17;@18.00 cost and freight offers, included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 14.50 to 15.50. Rio exchange on London 1-32d higher. Dollar buying rate 20 reis lower. Rio market 600 to 1,000 reis higher. Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts 53,000; Jundiahy 25,000.

DAY IN FINANCE

DAY BY DAY IN

BUSINESS

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

Brookmire Economic Service Co-operation (Copyright 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

IRON.

violent fluctuations, has for many years had a remarkably steady, long-

uct have been on the down grade

until there comes a time when con-

struction of new capacity has ceased and the growing demand has caught up with the available supply. There then follows a period of un-

isual prosperity for existing furnaces

which attracts new capital to the in-

custry in such volume that, after ew years of good times, the indus

ontinuous decline in the face of the

pursue a generally

large demand. This explai

The Question Now Occupying the Attention of the Wall Street Colony Is, "To What Extent Will the Stock Market Crash Affect General Trade?"

PASSENGER TRAFFIC ON RAILS DECREASES

BY CECIL OWEN.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Washington, November 9.—(United News.)—Growth of the automobile industry, extension of electrical suburban lines, development of the airplane and other modes of transportation has cut heavily into the American railways' passenger business, ina total of many more years than the time they have been rising.

It seems that in spite of intermediate periods of prosperity iron prices

Passenger transportation by road is more expensive in the United States than any other country, the average passenger here paying nearly three cents a mile, as against less than two cents in Great Britain and About a block from their destination. smaller amounts in other foreign

European and Japanese railroads, the statistics showed, carried a greater aggregate of passengers in 1928 than did United States lines, but most of their traffic was for short distances. German state-owned railroads with 2,009,400,000 passengers last year led all others, but each passenger averaged only 14 miles.

In the United States, a total of

try has become greatly over-equipped with the result that a long drawn-out period of declining prices ensues until demand has again caught up with respective to the control of the contr In the United States, a total of 778,731,000 passengers were carried by the steam railroads in 1927 for a total distance of 31,538,130,000 miles. with capacity, or some unusual de-velopment brings a new source of large demand large demand.

This explains why the prices of iron from the beginning of this century up to the war, with only relatively brief interruptions, were in Each passenger here traveled an average of 40 miles and fares paid aggregated \$898,951,220. This was a decrease from the year preceding of more than 50,000,000 passengers. Commuters who travel daily to their work by train numbered 438, 536,000 in 1928 and covered 6,609,-208,000 miles, an average distance of

rising trend in prices in general.

During the war prices advanced to such levels that there was not only 15 miles. Commutation traffic also declined from 1927 by about 7.000,-

15 miles. Commutation traffic also declined from 1927 by about 7,000,-000,000 passengers and about \$1,000,-000 in revenue.

For the same period railroads of Great Britain carried 1,666,384,976 passengers, but the average journey was only 13 miles. Japanese railroads transported 789,949,277 passengers, each person averaging 15 miles. gers, each person averaging 15 miles. French railroads had 746,036,859 passengers who averaged 21 miles.

The commuting traffic by railroad is much greater abroad than in this

country, most Americans going to work by automobile, trolley car or Meanwhile, United States railway revenues from freight are steadily on

the increase.

GOVERNMENT PLANS EXTENSIVE TEST the families associated and Oil Company. OF RADIO SYSTEMS

Washington, November 9 .- (United News.) - An impressive test nation's emergency communication system between the war department and hundreds of amateur radio operators is scheduled for the evening of

Armistice Day,

Major General George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer, at that time will send from Washington an Armistice Day message. The message will follow radio channels until it has been circulated to the lowest nets of ama-"The general organization," the

war department explained, "provides for a national control net with its key station at Fort Monmouth, N. J., connected by wire and radio to the office of the chief signal officer, Washington, D. C. The sub-stations in this national control net are located at all corps area headquarters.

New York Bank Statement. New York, November 9.—Clearing house statement as reported by Down, Jones & Co: Exchanges \$2,114,000,000; balances 2288,000,000. Weekly exchanges \$11,113,-100,000; balances \$1.388,000,000.

Treasury Statement. Washington. November 9.—Treasury reipts November 7 were \$5,181,640.79; exeditures \$12,270,595.79; balance \$173,996

COTTON GOODS QUIET, PRICES ON WHEAT BUYING INTEREST DULL

New York, November 9.-(P)-Trading continued very light in cotton goods market, buying interest having slackened considerably in the past week. The October sales were substantially less than production, but shipments held up well. Stocks have begun to accumulate a little and unfilled orders are lessening. Strong efforts are being made to curtail the production as huvers have been many well. Meanwhile production as huvers have been many well as the production as huvers have been many the production as huvers have been many than the past of t having slackened considerably in the

unreported value.

The robbery evidently was plotted

The robbery evidently was plotted and executed by five bandits, assisted by a blonde young woman.

Mrs. Cutten had been hostess to Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Joy Morton, wife of the head of the Morton Salt Company, at dinner and a theater party. Mrs. Morton had been left to leap hotel after the theater and at a loop hotel after the theater and the other two women were on the way to Mrs. Martin's Gold Coast home

when the robbery took place.

Mrs. Martin told police that during the theater performance she had noticed an attractive blonde sitting nearplane and other modes of transportation has cut heavily into the American railways' passenger business, interstate commerce commission statistics showed today. Americans own 24,600,000 or about 80 per cent of the world's automobiles.

Passenger transportation by rail-Mrs. Morton. Mrs. Morton.

After leaving Mrs. Morton, who was another limousine drew alongside, one of its five passengers shouting that they were police officers and directing the Cutten chauffeur to stop at the

The chauffeur was ordered from the car and taken under guard a block away. Two of the robbers entered away. Two of the robuers the Cutten car and warned the women After taking the women's jewelry,

'the men got into their own limousine and drove away. Mrs. Martin identified two of the robbers as the same men she had seen in front of the theater.

Mrs. Cutten was hysterical, but Cutten said she had lost considerable jewelry. He would not estimate its value until insurance appraisers had been given a schedule of the loss. Several years ago the Cuttens were robbery victims in their Downers Grove, Ill., home when they and a butler were left bound and gagged by robbers who had cut the telephone wires and forced entry into the house. The robbers later were captured.

\$10,000 IN JEWELS

MISSING FROM HOME. Glencove, N. Y., November 9.—(A) The disappearance of jewelry valued at \$10,000 from the home of Mrs. at \$10,000 from the nome of Mrs. Charles T. Pratt was being investigated by police today. The jewelry, including an angagement ring, a sapphire bracelet and a pearl necklace were missing when Mrs. Pratt returned from a visit to South Carolina. In reporting the matter to the police, Mrs. Pratt said she had left some of the sight sevents in the home when her eight servants in the home when she went south a short time ago.

Mrs. Pratt is a member of one of
the families associated with the Stand-

WISCONSIN LEADER UNVEILS MEMORIAL

Washington, November 9 .- (United Press.)—A memorial to the late Ma-jor General William A. Haan, or-ganizer and leader of the Thirty-sec-ond division, A. E. F., was unveiled at Arlington National cemetery to

day.

Governor Walter J. Kohler, of Wis-Governor Walter J. Kohler, of Wisconsin, and Attorney-General Wilbur M. Brucker, of Michigan, represented their states at the ceremony. The Thirty-second division was composed largely of National Guard units from Wisconsin and Michigan.

The memorial to Haan stands close to the tomb of Admiral Dewey, whose body was recently moved to Washington cathedral from the cemetery.

Kohler started back to Madison this afternoon without consulting federal

Wisconsin and Michigan.

The memorial to Haan stands close to the tomb of Admiral Dewey, whose body was recently moved to Washington cathedral from the cemetery.

Kohler started back to Madison this afternoon without consulting federal officials about Wisconsin's highway dilemma. He said he had not yet determined whether it would be necessary to call a special session of the legislature to amend Wisconsin law to conform with federal regulations governing administration of national contents.

Watican City, November 9.—(P)—Between four and five thousand works are listed on the new "index of prohibited books" published today by order of the pope.

The index contains 563 pages and for the first time in history is printed in Italian instead of Latin.

After the preface comes the general prescriptions of the Canon law code with is binding on Catholics of the oriental rite as well as the western rite.

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

Associated Press Market Editor. Chicago, November 9.—(P)—When

state of the United States berns were attractive. Much adding a market could not take place without a market could not state place without a market were a market with the wards are market were a market with the wards are in the grain as deciding a market could not state the state of the sta

3. Galveston-Middling 16.95; receipts 14,482; tes 1,229; stock 504,082. Mobile-Middling 16.60; receipts 859; sales 0; stock 59,748.

Mobile—Middling 16.90; receipts 859; sales 290; stock 59,748.

Savannah—Middling 16.87; receipts 1,550; sales 800; stock 87,928.

Charleston—Receipts 3,542; stock 45,822.

Charleston—Receipts 3,55; stock 29,532.

Norfolk—Middling 17.19; receipts 1,514; sales 465; stock 54,477.

Baltimore—Stock 1,285.

New York—Middling 17.30; sales 800; tock 94,910.

Houston—Middling 16,90; receipts 17,194; exports 100; sales 6,280; stock 1,000,168.

Minor ports—Receipts 2,065; exports 1,900; sock 76,128.

Corpus Christi—Receipts 468; stock 45,519.

Total today—Receipts 56,355; exports 2,88; sales 12,866; stock 2,438,446.

Total for week—Receipts 36,355; exports 21,184.

Total for season-Receipts 4,756,631; ex-

Memphis—Middling 16.15; receipts 11,084 hipments 8.304; sales 6.709; stock 347.131 Augusta—Middling 16.88; receipts 2,024 lipments 1,296; sales 238; stock 99,086. St. Louis—Receipts 3,014; shipments 3,014; lock 3,264. Fort Worth—Middling 16.10; sales 1,634. Little Rock—Middling 16.00; receipts 627;

Little Rock-Middling 16.00; receipts 62 shipments 1.116; sales 3.575; stock 37,136. Atlanta-Middling 16.80; sales 900. Dailas-Middling 15.95; sales 7.526. Montgomery-Middling 16.15; sales 132. Total today-Receipts 16,749; shipmen 13,730; sales 20,130; stock 486,617.

Money Market.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. cavaunab. November 9.—Turpentine firm 18; sales 368; receipts 459; shipments 57; tock 9,943. Rosin firm; sales 1.767; receipts 907; shipments 988; stock 132,768. Quote: B D E F G H I K 7.55@57; M 544@60; N 7.90@65; WG 8.00; WW 8.40; 8.40@50.

London, November 9.—Bar silver 22 9-164 per conce. Money 4; per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 5; per cent; three months 5 11-16@54 per cent.

NEW YORK.

New York, November 9.—Foreign exchanges easy. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents):

Great Britain demand 4.87 3-15; cables 4.87; 60-day bills on banks 4.82; France demand 3.93 3-16; cables 3.23 13-16. Italy demand 5.234; cables 5.23 13-16. [Jennark 26.77; Switzerland 19.37; Sweden 5.85; Denmark 26.77; Switzerland 19.37; Spain 14.16; Greece 1.29‡; Poland 11.25; Csecho-Slovakia 2.95 15-16; Jugoslavis 1.76; Austria 14.06; Rumania .60; Argentine 41.90; Brazil 11.77; Tokyo 48.75; Shanghat 54.87; Montreal 98.25.

Bar silver 494. Mexican dollars 364. Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK.

New York, November 9.—Cottonseed oil was dull and irregular today, closing 2 points lower to 1 point higher. Featureless conditions prevailed throughout with the trade devoted to local evening up and exchanging. January-March contracts were exchanged at 29 points, December-May at 41 points.

Sales 900 barrels. Prime crude 7.37‡; prime summer yellow spot 8.9% December closed 3.00, January 9.16, March 9.27, May 9.43. MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., November 9.—Cotton-seed futures closed atcady. Closing bid November 35.50: December 38.25: January 37.25; March 38.75; May 39.75. Sales 600 tons.

Cottonseed meal futures closed easy. Closing bid November 37.90; December 37.25; January 37.30; March 37.50; May 37.75. Sales 300 tons.

New Orleans, La., November 9.—The market for cottonseed oil futures maintained a steady tone today despite easier cotton. lard and corn. Frime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.00 and prime crude at 7.124@7.25. Futures closed steady: November 8.02; December 8.05; January 8.15; March 8.36; May 8.45.

Rice.

MORE THAN 4,000

BOOKS PROHIBITED BY ORDER OF POPE

VOL. LXII., No. 148.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED BATES.

re in advertisements should be reimmediately. The Constitution will
responsible for more than one incort insertion
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and k for ad taker.
Charged ada will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES (Central Standard Time.)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.
ves. A. B. & C. R. R. Leaves.
0 pm... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:50 am
0 am... Bwk-Tifton-Thosville ... 9:53 pm C. OF GA. RY. EAR, nose, throat, lungs and catarrh. Dr. George Brown, 181 Forrest Ave.

Col-Wsb-N. Y. -Ash-Rch
Anniston-Birmingham
Rome-Chatta Local
Greenville-Charlotte
Valdosta-Brunswick
St. Louis-K. C-B'ham
Chi-Cleve-Det
Pledmont Limited
Columbus
Valdosta-Jaxville-St. Pet.
Crescent Limited Fort Valley ... Macon

UNION PASSENGER STATION. 8. GEORGIA RAILROAD. L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 OSED cars daily, all points; first-class naured travel at low tourists rates. Fitz ald Motor Travel Bureau, Cecil hotel

BY LADY, transportation by anto to Kan ass City, next few days, refs. exc. DE 2258-W or O-225, Constitution. PRIVATE CARS AND BUSES, ALL POINTS DAILY: SPECIAL LOW RATES. MOTOR TRAVEL BUREAU. IVy 4030. SEDANS to Miami and Tampa. Daily busses everywhere. Terminal Hotel, IVy

MARIE DERRINGTON

Artistic Beauty Salon, Inc. Entrance 104 Edgewood Ave., at Five Points. WAI. 4556.

\$1.98 Adv. the latest out. The "La Salle" Permanent. Most beautiful and comfortable given anywhere. Our regular price on this wave will be \$10.00. Given this week at cost, \$1.98. Rvckeley; Wave Shop, 146 P'tree. IVy 8987. Open Monday.

PERMANENTS, \$3; entire head; over 10,000 waves in Atlanta; no operator with under 5 years' experience; also our regular wave on the Engene machine, \$6, Marcel, 75c. Elizabeth Besuty Parlor, 525 Forsyth Bldg., IVy 8364.

\$1.98 Advertising Our Waves \$1.98
ROUND curl with ringlet ends. Your choice this week with a written money-back guarantee. 519 Grand Theater Bidg. IVy 8074. ANNOUNCING Henry McGee, formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg., now representing the De Valle Co., giving demonstration waves at cost. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

\$2 ADVERTISING our New French wave. large loose waves or round curl with ringlet ends. Every head must be an advertisement. This week only. Robert Fulton hotel. IVy 8805.

\$1.98 NEW HOLLYWOOD WAVE. \$1.98 ly defined wave choice; demonstration wave given daily. Written money-back guarantee.
211 Grand Theater. IVy 9310. With Hickman's Beauty Shop Specializing in manicuring and marcel. 02 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 1333

LEARN Beauty Culture. Good positions out of town. American School Beauty Culture. 88‡ Whitehall, IVy 1296.

\$8.50 EUGENE waves \$5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beau-ty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2426.

GGY JOHNSON, formerly Robt. Fulton Beauty Parlor, invites you to a new loca-tion, 519 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals HEALTH AND BODY BUILDING. Prof. J. Candler Weaver. PHYSICAL CULTURE INSTITUTE Connaily Building IVy 1564

COMPLETE line Bibles, Testaments, Kmas cards, Kmas exercises, reward cards, but-tons and new religious books. Hopkins Book Concern, 141 Auburn Ave. MATERNITY HOSPITAL - Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

GET RID OF DANDRUFF! (SEBOR-RHOEA.) Keep your scalp clean and com-fortable. SAVEX will do it. 50c jar, at drug stores or SAVEX LAB'S, ATLANTA. HAVE your curtains done by an expert. 14 years' experience; called for and de-livered. WA. 0492. PIANO PUPILS wanted; beginners a spe-cialty. 874 N. Highland, N. E. HE.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully: work guaranteed. Mrs. A. B. Estes, DEarborn 1270-R.

BRON-CHEX for chest colds, coughs and bronchial asthma. Mother's Remedy Co., Mfrs., Avondale Estates, Ga. MATERNITY HOME—Bables boarded. Con fidential. Call Supt., 409 Formwalt St.

CHILDREN boarded, across street from school; care of trained nurse. WA. 8158 2:15 am DR. VANDEGRIF moved to 169 Mitchell St. Best work for least money.

PAY AND NIGHT NURSERY; RATES REASONABLE. Main 4796. DR. C A DUNCAN, dentist, located at 281 Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171. CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 25e PAIR, IVY 3727-J. MRS. POSS. Macon-Aibany
SEABOARD AIR LINE. Leaves.
Birmingham-Atlanta 10:00 am
N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor 11:01 am
Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 pm
Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 pm
CENTS IN MY HOME. \$15. DE. 2358-W.
CENTS IN MY HOME. \$15. DE. 2358-W.
CENTS IN MY HOME. \$15. DE. 2358-W.
CENTAINS laundered and stretched, 25c pm. Call and deliver. MAin 1241. CURTAINS laundered and stretched, 25c pair. Call and deliver. MAin 1241.

> CURTAINS stretched: 1-day service. Mattle Moore, 670 Fraser, S. E. MAd. 5639-M. Lost and Found

STOLEN from Ford touring car Friday a. m. on Alexander street, two ledgers and sales tickets. Return to H. E. Cofer, 425 Marietta St., or IVy 0100.

LOST, strayed, stolen or jumped into au-tomobile, small, long-haired white dog, black spot over eye and at base of tall, lame front leg. Reward. HEnlock 6379. LOST-Brown pocketbook, containing money, receipts and key, on 14th St. or Peach-tree, between 13th and 10th. Reward. HE. 8425-J.

HE. 8425-J. LOST-Lady's wrist watch, 4 saphires, about 20 white cut stones around case, white gold mesh bracelet, Tuesday evening down-town section or Capitol theater. Reward. Re-turn to Mrs. Ruperd, Aragon hotel. LOST-Male cat, dark gray, black stripes, white underneath; good size, large eyes; answers name Buster; reward. Please call HE. 3427-W. LOST-A brown leather pocket book on Stewart Are: car or on Sylvian Hills bus or between bus and car. Reward. WE. 4233-W.

LOST-Rialto theater, Saturday, black hand bag with check, money, keys, etc.; reward. Phone Mrs. Lifsey, HE. 1944-W. LOST-Tan and white pointed, bob tail. K. O. Knox, Memphis. Tenn., on collar. Reward. DE. 0719-W. 15 Branham St., N. E. 0. RHOS. 0719-W. 15 Brannam
3:25 pm
3:25 pm
3:25 am
5:23 am
5:27 am
6:15 pm
7:00 am
stripe on back. WE. 2670-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

USED CAR BARGAINS

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY FAIT FAIT FAIRFAX 2805.

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES.
Where you may do your Used Car shopping in a new car atmosphere.
435 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Phone IVy 5676.
Retail Lot:
Whitehall and Spring Sts.
IVy 5679.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS 1928 Chevrolet truck with cab and body \$325 1928 Chevrolet truck with cab only ... 300 1927 Chevrolet truck with cab ... 250 1927 Chevrolet light delivery with

TRADES-TERMS.

East Point Chevrolet Co.

USED TRUCKS.

WE HAVE several good used trucks—various sizes and makes, equipped with stake, express and dump bodies, that we are going to move at once. Bargain prices, easy terms and trades. See us before you buy.

INDIANA TRUCKS, INC.

456 Spring St., N. W. IVy 1517. PIERCE-ARROW 5-pass, coach, newly painted in latest colors, new seat covers, good tires, mechanically jam up. Will sell outright or trade for smaller car. Terms. Mr. Harris, HE. 5142.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

CHEVROLET Good used cars.

Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris., WA. 8718.

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780 552 Spring St., N. W.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., author Ford dealer. Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962. GRAHAM-PAIGE USED cars. Champ tributors. 399 Spring, N. W. IVy 5121. GOOD as new. '29 Essex sedan, \$75 cash, halance 12 monthly notes. No carrying charges: no interest. HE. 1208-R. FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealers. Grant-Harris-Ripney Co., 830 W. Peachtree St., N. W. HE, 2955.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks.

John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St. F. E. MAFFETT. INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

EST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W Peachtree. IVy 4200. THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11 NASH-Good used cara. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Feachtree. WA. 6634. REO-Guaranteed used cara. 402 Peachtree. 1V, 3821.

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts: at reduced prices. Phone Main 3153. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will HARRIS & ROBERTS.
272 Peachtree. WA 9167. WANTED-A light closed car, also one with wrecked or burnt body. Auerback Furni-ture Co., 181 Forsyth St. CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree. IVy 5422.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. IVy 1770. CASH paid for used cars. Joel Daves, Inc. 342 Peachtree. IVy 1834. CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 50 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20 INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle, \$50; other bargains. WA. 9268:

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating ATLANTA MATTRESS CO. RENOVATORS and upholsterers. IVy 3847. \$3.50 NEW TICKING-Sterilizing, expertwork. Gate City Mattress Co. IV, 3861.

OLD MATTRESSES made new, one day serv-ice. McDaniel St. Mattress Co. IVy 8365. **Building Material** WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

Building Contractor MONTHLY TERMS-NO MORTGAGE ON remodeling-repairing-decorating-general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co. Builders, 602 Norris Bidg. Phone WA. 3090 BUILDING, roofing and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tuck-er, MA. 1950-W. F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER, 2865. 1078 Shelby Place, S. E.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING—Children's clothes. Layettes a specialty. HE. 2550. Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given, prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Doll Repairing. SOUTHERN DOLL HOSPITAL—Expert doll painting; complete doll parts. 182 White-hall St. ATLANTA doll hospital. "Old Reliable." Dolls repaired; parts furnished. 233 White-hall St., S. W.

Emergency Road Service BELLE ISLE AUTO OWNERS' ASSN.

Floors Refinished ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. will refinish your floors on divided payments. DE

Furnace Cleaning ALL makes of furnaces cleaned and repaired, also chimneys and fireplaces Work garanteed. 1Vy 2952-J. Furniture Upholstered and Repairing

ACME FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP-Upholstering, 574 Spring St. HE. 6205. UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, rebuilding: best material; workmanship guaranteed. MA. 3134.

Furnace Repairing ALL MAKES of furnaces repaired, chim-neys repaired and cleaned; leaky roofs repaired. Work guaranteed. 191 Whitehall. Walnut 7474.

WE REPAIR any make of warm air fur-nace: satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949. Luggage Made and Repaired

WE DO REPAIRING. 219 PEACHTREE. WA. 6914. Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, parts and equipmen welded, 100 per cent, 156 Forsyth, S. W. IVy 3986.

Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE and retall; buy direct. 197
Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply
Company.

FOR our fully equipped service car.
Open until 3:30 p. m. Saturdays.
MELL & MELL, INC., 77 Hunter St., S. W.

Painting, Tinting, Papering PAPERHANGER, interior decorator; estimates furnished. 180 Ivy St. R. A. Leach.

CHEAP rates painting, plastering, tinting. Rooms \$3; material furnished; roof re-pairing. MAdison 6278-M. J. W. OSBURN-Painting and papering. Guaranteed. 290 Spring St. DE. 4639. ROOMS, tinting, \$3 and \$4. House cleaning 35c and up. M. B. Banks. IVy 7096.

Phonograph Repairing PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kim-ball House.) WA. 3380.

Public Stenographer. 357 ARCADE BLDG-Expert steno.; manuscripts typed, edited if desired. WA.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137. ROOFS repaired, leaks stopped, gutters cleaned and unstopped: quick service; 10 months to pay. Southern Improvement Co. IVy 5787. ment Co., IVy 5787.

GENERAL repairing, roofing, painting and cabinet work. A. I. Hamilton, HEm.

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1105. OHNS-MANVILLE asbestes and composition shingles, 12 months to pay. Fult. coof Crafters Co., IVy 2680, Glean Bid.

Wall Papering Window and House Cleaning NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted wall cleaned. IVy 2100.

painted wall cleaned. IVy 2100.

Sary. Diguified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. N-32, Paducah, Ky.

CALL. MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

CALL. MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We was priced by the state of th

Xmas Money Can Be Made

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

With Classified Ads In The Constitution

> Take an inventory of your home-go through the attic and basement-gather together the things you no longer need or want-chairs-old beds-clothesand other miscellaneous articles. Call WAlnut 6565 and ask for an ad-taker who will assist you in preparing a classified ad. The cost will be negligible and you'll find a ready response by buyers who are looking for just what you have to sell.

Begin Now To Make Your Xmas Money

The Atlanta Constitution

Phone WAlnut 6565.

Open Today for Your Convenience. Phone WA. 6575.

Help Wanted-Female

SELL low-priced line of personal Christmas cards, 28 numbers all one price, 25 \$2.75; 50 \$3.75. Sample book free. Write P. O. Pox 157-G, Atlanta, Ga.

ADDRESS cards at home spare time. Make big money. Experience unnecessary. Par-ticulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohto.

LADIES—Sell shirts and ties from now till Christmas; best money maker going. Write Mr. Shumate, 524 B. St., North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days: individual instruction; all secretarial subjects: graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. 11y 5515. 312 Palmer Bidg.
WHY work for others? Be your own boss. Write for our proposition free. Easy; pleasant. No canvassing. Buckeye List Co., Dept. 8. Leipsic. Ohio.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unneces-sary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

STEAMSHIP positions. Ladies, visit Europe

WOMEN-Two hours daily, introducing New Sanitary Belt, Protector, \$35 week, Sam ple Belt Free, Easetex, 431 N. Clark, Chi

STENOGRAPHER, 20-27, single, casualty

LADIES - Fast 50c advertising deal on tooth paste: free premiums; new, different; no competition. See Manager, Wilmot Hotel.

Help Wanted-Male

SALES WORK FOR MEN.

ins. exp., able write policies and have owledge rates, \$108. 906 McGlawn-Bowen

EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female EARN TWO DAYS'

PAY IN ONE HANDLING America's most widely-known ent, nationally-known sample equip-furnished absolutely FREE, together all details and full instructions. Ad-

THE PROCESS CORPORATION MAKE \$5 TO \$10 DAILY FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THIS is possible selling the Foster Line Genuine Engraved Christ-mas Cards, Highest Quality, Best Prices. New name plates free. It you can sell it will pay you to investigate. Apply at once. The Foster Line, 101 Building, Marietta

St., Room 419. WA. 3675. STENOGRAPHERS, STENO-BOOK KEEPERS, BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS, ADDRESSOGRAPH, DICTAPHONE, CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS, GENERAL

OFFICE CLERKS-

R. CARTER NYMAN CO., INC.
EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS,
1117 HEALEY BLDG.

BOX ASSORTMENTS 24 XMAS CARDS

16 XMAS CARDS

WANTED—At once, ambitlous, cultured woman to demonstrate the superiority of the "Book of Knowledge" to the better homes. Salary and commission. Apply 101 Marietta St. Room 317.

rears of age, of good personality and appearance; initial salary \$95 per month.

R. CARTER NYMAN CO.
Employment Consultants. 1117 Healey Bldg.

STENO-DICTAPHONE OPR., \$80
STENO-BOOKKEEPER, \$100
STENO-BILL CLERK, \$85
STENO-BILL CLERK, \$85
UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILL CLERK
TYPIST, \$85
STENO-BOOKKEEPING COURSE, \$65
Apply immediately, 433 Healey Bldg. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. OMAN wanted for traveling position. Open November 20, not married, entirely unin-imbered, between 25 and 40. Good educa-on essential. Salary, bonus and transpor-tion. Give age, education, experience. F. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chi-

IF you really want work, and not only investigating, here is a big opportunity for quick promotions, generous guarantee and bonus for good work. Write for appt. Educators' Association, Glenn Bidg.

25 XMAS CARDS \$1.
Sell 25 steel die engraved Christmas cards, with tags and seals for \$1.
America's greatest values. Apply 807
Thrower Bidg. WA. 1105. STENOGRAPHER....\$80
STENO-DICTAPHONE OPR....\$85
STENO-BOOKKEEPER....\$100
GREENLEAF S16-17 Mortgage
Guarantee Bldg. NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced representatives can make \$9 daily. Sample chain furnished you without cost. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

UNPARALLELED opportunity, new uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold medal. Dept. 1110, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

EARN TWO DAYS'

PAY IN ONE

HANDLING America's most widely-known and therefore most easy to sell line of Business and Personal Christmas Greeting Cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay ilberal commission in cash mat without experience, either full or par-time, people can easily earn for themselver from \$500 to \$1,500 before Christmas. Mag-nificent, nationally-known sample equip-ment furnished absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions. Ad-dress

RADIO MEN

WE HAVE openings for well-quali-fied radio service men in our branch stores at Columbia and Charleston. We prefer young single men who are not only good service men but are capable of handling sales in the store. These are attractive openings for young men who can qualify. Call employment office or write— SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

ASST. OFFICE MGR.
CREDIT MGR. TIRE EXP.
BK-ACCOUNTANT. \$150.
GENERAL BOOKKEEPER. \$150-175
ADV. MAN, CUTS. LAYOUTS, ETC.
BKEP. COURSE GRAD
BILL CLERK. \$85
TYPIST. \$35
BOOKKEEPER-DRAFTSMAN. \$75-\$90
OFFICE BOY, \$50-800
SALESMAN, \$2,500
Interviews confidential. 431 Healey Bid.

PERMANENT position for fairly competent, experienced stenographer-secretary; give age, educational qualifications, references, etc. Address N-163, Constitution. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. THE TALK OF ATLANTA.

21 XMAS cards \$1-50\$ to agents. Colonial
Beauty Line. 281 Healey Bidg., Atlants.
Georg'a. JUNIOR AND SENIOR ACCOUNT NOGRAPHERS, GENERAL OFFICE

COLERKS, SALESMEN—
CONSULT us for permanent positions at good salaries. Our clients are constantly requiring young men of good character, personality, at least high school education, between 20 and 35 years of age, who are definitely qualified for various positions.

R. CARTER NYMAN CO., INC.
EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS PLOYMENT CONSULTANTS, 1117 HEALEY BLDG.

ATLANTA FACTORY BRANCH

HAS opening for 3 salesmen, a 20-year-old \$7,000,000 factory, dealing direct with home owners. If you are a hustler I can make you produce. We sall a necessity with no cash payment, interest or notes. Becker Roofing Co., 297-299 Whitehall, IVy 1987

ACCOUNTANTS

WE WANT a trained Accountant, one having experience in Pub-lic Accounting. All replies confidential. Give age, experience and telephone number. Address N-167, Constitution.

TYPISTS—Earn \$25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa. CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN MEN or women, societies or organizations, can make good money in spare time or excellent money full time selling our line of personal and business Christmas cards and box assortments. Books are now ready, Liberal commissions. Stock carried and served in Atlants. EXPERIENCED, educated white nurse to care for 4-year-old child. Must have references. Address 0-227, Constitution. EXPERIENCED legal steno. Salary \$125 Permanent position. Good future. \$57 Arcade Bldg. eral commissions. Stock carried and serviced in Atlanta.

THE REELIN PRESS.

153 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

ing territory you cover and line now handled, in confidence. The Bardot Co., 913 Grace St., Chicago. SELL GREETING CARDS NOW!
MAKE \$20 DAILY.

We are distributors of product that has over 9,000 men in our national organiza-tion—a company rated AA-1; a product whose sales have made yearly increases of over 100% for the past five years. us as salesmen. Apply hours 1:30 to 4 p. m. Southern Thrift Foundation, Inc., 302 Southeastern Trust Co. Bldg.

who were just like yourself, to enjoy such earnings. This opportunity does not end here: to those who are capable we have waiting divisional managers' positions in which earnings range from \$8,000 to \$15,000 yearly.

These facts are interesting if true, but it requires hard, intense workers of a determined, aggressive type, 25 to 40 years of age, Apply to Mr. Tarbell, at 314 Walton Bidg., Monday 9 a. m.

The Proctor and Gamble

Dist. Co.

WANT several young men about 23 years

MANAGER for Athens and Gainesville want-

O-281, Constitution.

SALESMAN WANTED.

MANUFACTURER of Excello aprons and wash dresses has exceptional opening for man covering Georgia and surrounding territory. New fall line of 90c, \$1.95 and \$2.95 retailers now ready. Liberal commission. Frefer man with car and following among retailers. Full time men earning \$12,000—references first letter. Liben Mfg. Co., 2025 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.—

\$2.95 PER 1,000—Printing salesmen. Over 75 forms. Statements, billheads, letterheads envelopes. Cards. tags. billters. Also 47 other rubber specialities. Big money 25.205 PER 1,000—Printing anleamen. Over 75 forms. Statements. billheads, letterheads, envelopes, cards, tags, blotters, menus, etc. Old established mail order house. We ship c. o. d. or 30 days. 40 per cent commission. Big season now on one commission. Big season now on one off complete sample book. Start immediately. Carroll Frinting Co., 3246 Morales St., San Anionio, Texas.

Also 47 other rubber specialities. Big money 72 or gents. Outfit free. Wig. Co., 70 Bar St., Akron, Ohio.

BALESMEN (3)—House-to-house with ability on special offer, quick, small sale, low-cost, monthly payments: can earn \$30 or gents. Outfit free with Extra the control of the contro

ly. Carroll Printing Co., 3246 Morales St., San Antonio, Texas.

An Antonio, Texas.

TAILORING SALESMEN WANTED—To sell strictly high-grade hand-tailored garments ranging in price from \$25 to \$70 wholesale. Big opportunity for men with experience who can take accurate measurements and hold displays. Business already eatablished Good, live accounts. Enlarging plant and extending territory. Write Boos, Inc., Knoxville. Tenn.

WANTED—Experienced salesman between age 25 and 33 with high school education, to sell Raiston Purina cereals to Science Sci Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED—Experienced salesman between age 25 and 33 with high school education, to sell Ralston Purina cereals to retail grocery trade in Atlanta and surrounding territory. Salary, expenses and car allowance. This is an exceptional opportunity for a real producer. Apply in person to F. L. Weber, Ansley hotel, between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday or after 8:30 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—Experienced salesman between 2 most Carlot Carlot Constitution. State age, experience, salary expected, etc., in first letter. Address revealed to Constitution. SGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, big money-making proposition and no cost of the constitution of the consti p. m. Sunday or after 8:30 a. m. Monday.

I WANT a good, reliable man to go into business for himself in Atlanta selling Rawleigh's Good Health Products to consumers. A permanent, profitable and pleas ant business of your own. Very little capital required. For perticulars see me prompily. Park J. Dills, 1332 Lucile avenue, B. W. Phone WEst 1535-W.

ONE reliable man in every town and city to represent us in the house-to-house distributing of free sample and almanacs. No selling or soliciting. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly enclosing stamps for application forms. Advertising Manager, 1178 Plymouth Bidg., Minneapolis, Minn. 150 WEEKLE—Men to take orders from 1500 wk. Eksy work. Southern Improvement Co. 228

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male \$200-\$500-\$1,000? How much do you need?
I'll show you a simple, easy way to make the money you want. Wonderful new proposition. Albert Mills, 4189 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

UNPARALLELED opportunity; new uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations; no competition; highest commission. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1110, 116 Fifth Ave., New York. MALE atenographer, 20-25: at least two years' experience, who can transcribe his notes. Must be fast and accurate. Apply Monday morning, Mr. Turner, 1732 Candler Hollding.

FREE OUTFIT—America's largest shirt and leathercoat line; no substitution; big pay; free life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 1110. New York. SALESMAN—High class, calling on furni-ture and dept. stores to carry excellent side line framed mirrors. Write fully with references. Box F-573. Constitution. STOCK SALESMAN—Local experience and clientele: good record: excellent, perma-nent, profitable position, Mr. Jones, 227 Thrower Bidg., 12-1.

SALESMEN wanted to call on local trade with new novely. No experience required. For information write H. L. Specialty Cor, 122 Fifth Ave., New York city. BANKRUPT and bargain sales. Big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 14, 429 W. Superior.

REPUTABLE manufacturer 10 to 25-cent bloomers seeks salesmen, side line, com-mission basis: acquainted syndicates. Bux 523 Bayard, 60 Spring street, N. Y. STENOGRAPHER, 20-25, one year experi-ence, minimum \$90 start, exceptional ad-vancement with big company immediately. 906 McGlawn-Bowen.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-115. Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now. FIRST-CLASS specialty salesmen that can furnish \$100 cash security. Prefer man with automobile. Unusually good proposition.

Call WA. 7527 for appointment. SALESMEN-Silk party dresses, two to six, popular priced. Liberal commission. References. N. Hajjar, 233 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAVE opening for 2 men news department, L. & N., N., C. & St. L. and Georgia railroads: no experience necessary. 210 Hunter St., S. W., opposite Terminal depot. WE START you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo. SALESMAN with experience to sell well-advertised floor treatments capable han-ding district office. Continental Chemical Corp., Watseka, Ill.

WANTED—A lumber salesman for Ala-bama, Tennessee and Georgia; salary and commission to the right man. Address 0-236, Constitution. WANTED—Salesmun acquainted with the hardware and furniture trade in the south-east. Apply 1596 Evans dr., S. W. after 7:00 p. m.

FREE barber work, rear chairs; shave 10c, haircut 15c; front chairs, expert instruc-tors. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St. GO into \$2.95 auto seat cover business; enor-

MEN-Work on trains; chance for advance-ment, Terminal Station, d'stairs. Inter-state Co.

WITHOUT CAR FOR ALLEADAND WITHOUT CAR FOR ALLEADAND WITHOUT CAR FOR ALLEADAND WICKNITY. APPLY 210 KISER BLDG.

VICINITY. APPLY 210 KISER BLDG.

BARBERING-Special whort course (four weeks) and tools 335. Earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mirchell.

CIGARS for side liners. A. E. Binder Cigar Mrg. Co., 3284 Houston St., Atlanta.

ADVERTISING MAN-Local experience. Mr. Jones, 227 Thrower Bidg., 12-1.

AGENTS to sell auto accessories; good proposition; good profits. 13 Butler St. S. E. DAIEE you to hook at my invention it you can invest \$1,000 or make, very probation; good profits. 13 Butler St. S. E. DAIEE you to hook at my invention it you can invest \$1,000 or make, very probation; good profits. 13 Butler St. S. E. E. S. E.

SALESMEN WANTED
129 CARNEGIE WAY, ATLANTA, GA.

Bidg., Monday 9 a. m.

The Proctor and Gamble

The Proctor and Gamble

Dist. Co.

WANT several young men about 23 years of age for advertising work in Atlanta Positively no selling or soliciting required. Must be of neat appearance, able to talk intelligently be in position to start work immediately and have at least a high school education. Have steady work for capable young men. Salary \$22.50 per week to start and car fare, Single men preferred. Applicants must NOT write, phone or call at local office. Apply by letter only, giving age, street address and phone number and an interview may be granted later. Address of the printing trade school in America with car fare does not have a to start work in the broadest coverage month. Wanted to alk to a start and car fare, Single men preferred. Applicants must NOT write, phone or call at local office. Apply by letter only, giving age, street address and phone number and an interview may be granted later. Address of the promote of the BE A RADIO EXPERT—Radio's growth is making hundreds of \$50 to \$200 a week jobs every year. You can learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page free book tells how and points out mosey-making opportunities. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9YLS, Washington, D. C.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—\$12 to \$16. MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING-\$12 to \$16

AVIATION-Pilots and mechanics, complete training, time payment plan. File sppil-cation new. Aviation Service & Transport, Inc., 20 Wellhouse Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male and Female 34

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted-Female 36 CAPABLE young lady stenographer and secretary with executive ability, 8 years' experience wants position at once. IV, 1498-M.

SECRETARIAL stenographer, northern and southern experience; references A-1; working 7 days week; must change; salary \$100. WA. 243. COMPETENT stenographer, permanent would leave town. Salary no object IVy 1832-J.

PRACTICAL nurse wants cases; long experience; good references; no calls after 7 n. m. HEm. 3850-W. CAPABLE stenographer-bookkeeper, here for winter, desires temporary position, small salary. Address 0-234, Constitution.

Memphis, Tenn.

LARGEST line business stationary, Biggest commissions, bonuses. Highet quality. Prompt delivery. Free copyrighted cuts. Exp. nunce. Outfit free. Lionel, 322-XR, So. Hamilton, Chicago.

MEN, become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience nuncecessary. \$150-\$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind. PLACEMENT DEPARTMENT for better business connections. We also have a

A SELECT list of DRACHON TRAINED people with experience are registered in our PLACEMENT DEPARTMENT for better business connections. We also have a few good beginners. 502 positions have been tilled by Draughon students in 1929. Call WA. 7572 for superior office help. GRADUATE ENGINEER. Massachusetts Inst. of Tech. Thirteen years' experience. Wants sales or engineering job. Married, 37 years old. Present location Alsbams. Only high class connection considered. [Box 1501, University, Ais.

STENO-ROOKKEEPER-Experienced; bard

BOOKKEEPING, typing and general office work; prefer contractor's office; salary no object; earnestly desire an interview. Address N-15, Constitution. THOROUGHLY experienced bookkeeper, now handling credits and collections, avail-able on short notice. Address 0-285, Con-stitution.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants work in good home. References. Madison 6276-J. 636 West Fair St. STENO.-SECT.-6 yrs. exp.; married, well educated. Come well recommended. HE. 8439.

STOCK LEDGER, CASHIER, TYPIST, YEARS' GENERAL OFFICE, IVY 3116. CHAUFFEUR ten yrs. experience, good ref-erences, wants job. Address 0-224 Const. LEDGER CLERK or assistant bookkeeper. experienced: best references. DE. 4894-J.

FINANCIAL

WANTED—Salesman acquainted with the hardware and furniture trade in the southeast. Apply 1596 Evans dr., S. W. after 7:00 p. m.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men \$10,000 year-17:00 p. m.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men \$10,000 year-18:00 keels. Fast sellers. Full commission. Repeats. Catalog free. Puritan novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

BANKRUPT rummage sales, large profits; we start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Keystone, 2119 Hair rison, Desk 425, Chicago.

LADIES' full-fashloned hose. Soc. Send for agents' confidential price list and catalog of complete line hosiery and underwear. Wright Hosiery Co., Philadelphia. Ps.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile \$2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pars 1009. Box 110, Akron, Ohio. VANTED BARBERS to write for calalog, fixtures and supplies. Atlanta Barbers supply Co., 50 Forsyth St., Atlanta, 63. NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; four \$15 sales daily par \$288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-213, Mobile, Ais.

GOLD leaf window letters and script signs. No experience: 5005 profit; samples free-consolidated, 73-M West Van Buren, Chicago.

FREE barber work, rear chairs; shave 10c. haircut, 15c; front chairs, expert inastruce. Business Opportunities 38

GARAGE—Located on North Side; well equipped; cheap rent, long lease; owner's statement shows \$350 monthly profit. Price \$2.500; terms statement shows \$350 monthly profit. Price \$2,500; terms.

FILLING STATION—Intersection two main streets; fully equipped, making money; long lease. Price \$1,250.

CAFE—Chose in, well equipped and established; amid large business plants; doing \$1,000 monthly hashess; rent \$27,50; only \$550; very attractive terms.

GEO. W. WARE & COMPANY,

Atlanta Natl. Et. Bldg. WAL 8550.

acquainted in city. Call, write 411 Thrower Bidg. this week.

WANTED—One A-1 industrial insurance sollcitor; our best men earn \$50 per week and up. 420 Rhodes Bidg.

WANTED—FIVE SALESMEN WITH OR WITHOUT CAR FOR ATLANTA AND VICINITY. APPLY 210 KISER BLOD.

BARBERING—Special short conver

RESTAURANT—One of the most beautifully equipped and best paying in Atlanta. Must be sold on account of ill health and disagreement of partners. Now clearing \$1,000 or more per month \$3,000 will health ande. No reasonable offer refused. Half interest if desired. Fortune for right man. Call owner. HEmlock 4086.

NEW YORK CITY HOTEL, long-term lease for sale: 280 rooms, 14 stories, opnosite park, 5 minutes to Times Square; completely furnished, newly decorated; reesonable cash required. Attorney, Jacob S. Mausheimer, 15 East 41st St., New York. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
BESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men open office, manage salesmen; \$200 to \$1,000 necessary. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

LAKEWOOD—1 four-room, 1 two-room csmp house, one block of car line, I mule, plow tools and use of 15 acres of ground for 2250, Apply G. H. Hendon, 186 Central avenue, Hapeville, Ga.

BOOKKEEPER for secretary-treasurer whole-sale corporation; good salary; part profits; fair interest; \$2,000 investment required. Mr. Jones. 227 Thrower Bidg.: 12-J. \$2,500 WILL BUY half interest for Georgia exclusive distribution established, well-knewn product; full management. \$5,000;

GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET FOR SALE. EXCELLENT BUSINESS. OWNER LEAVING CITY. IVy 6719. DRUG STORE for sale at a bargata; will sell half or whole interest, or take part-ber. IVy \$336.

WONDERFUL opportunity make money. Cot-ton, grain. Old Investors Traders Corp., Newark. N. J.

FINANCIAL

Swings—Huge Profits .
Near Future
Bales Cost Very Little
consand Bushels Grain. Sma WE BUY OR SELL TO YOU Any Quantity
Ten baies cotton, 1,000 bu, grain and up.
Very reasonable margins required
Farmer can protect his cotton
Cotton buyer protect his daily purchase.
No order too large.
OLDEST HOUSE HANDLING BROKEN LOTS

PLENTY OF ASSETS AND
REPUTABLE OLD INVESTORS TRADERS CORPORATION

BOARDING HOUSE Bittle

R. R. ROOMING And eating cation shops one of Atlanty's main lines-elearing \$100 week-4 years under one own-ership-price \$1,500 some terms-if you want to make some real money, better park here.

OFFICE BUILDING Luncher Soda

UNINCUMBERED Atlanta rea

A. E. ROOD & CO.

Hotel Broker of the South.

South Hotel Broker of the South.

FOR SALE—Pressing club; good cash and carry business; bargain; also barber shop for rent. MAin 4076-J.

STORE—40x18 and 4-reservable. STORE—40x18 and 4-room house for rent.

Small stock; electricity; reasonable. B.

B. Battle. 81 Chestnut, N. W. 11vy 7155.

Salaries Bought READY MONEY

NO DELAY NO ENDORSEMENT SALARY INVESTMENT CO. 216 McKENZIE BLDG. Entrance Between Forsyth and Peachtree Opposite Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

Bended and Licensed by the State of Ga. UNION INVESTMENT CO., Inc. 25 Years in Same Location 341 PEACHTREE STREET

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., luc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139.

READY MONEY
For Salaried People
No Delay-No Endorsers
Empire Finance Co., 300 Forsyth Bldg. SALARIES bought, prompt service. The Patterson Co., Inc., 511 Silvey Bldg., city

Wanted to Borrow 41A VANTED to borrow \$2,000 on good property, 75, no commission. FA. 1501-J. Money 'o Loan

WE MAKE family loans on household furni-ture; prompt attention: no red tape; con-didential. Thompson Loan Society, 312 At-lants Trust Ca. Bldg. WA. 9826.

Place a DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE on your home. THE easiest and most convenient to carry Cheaper than paying rent. No more refinancing cost.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

60 Broad St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga. Healey Bldg. WA. 0815 FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bidg., Walnut 5678. MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg LOANS on indorsements and automobiles.

Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co..

806 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

FIRST MORTCAGE MADE
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.

V. O. ALSTON.

1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Buildiag.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adali Realty & Loan Co., realtors. Healey Bidg..

WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

\$1,000 TO \$3,000 to loan on first mortgage.

\$1,000 TO \$3,000 to loan on first mortgage. IVy 5585. Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1674

Hurst Baneing School, IVy 6670, 26 Pine St., N. E. (Formerly Sedaglo's.)
Private and class lessons. "We Know How."

LIVE STOCK

CANARY BIBDS, imported & domestic Hartz Mins, & Rollers \$7.50; bona fide singers—guarantee in writing. Lovebirds, Finches, South's leading bird & pet empo-rium—We specialize in birds, parrots, cock-atoos, Macaws, foods, remedies, supplies. Petland, 294 Peachtree. GENUINE imported canaries. Legally guar-anteed to sing to your complete satisfac-tion. Also cages and supplies. W. H. Lec-ton Seed Co., 67s Broad St., S. W. Phone Waint 1720.

GENUINE Harts Mountain imported canaries raised by birds whose ancestors are famous for their song. Guaranteed singers. \$7.50 each. H. G. Hastings Co., WA. \$241-9464.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cock-erels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all; live delivery; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 125, Bren-ham, Texas.

SHIPPED in cozy brooder boxes; no chill-ing; barred rocks, reds, orpingtons, 100, f12; heavy mixed \$10, prejaid; live delivery guaranteed. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

SINGLE comb Crystal White strain.

Big winners Great Southeastern
Fair and Chicago. Eggs, Baby
Chicks. Stock.

THREE-FOURTHS bed. good mattress.
chine, small heater, chairs, square, che
964 Waverly Way.

10-VOLT Delco light plant, \$100. 32-

WHITE MINORCAS

CRYSTAL WHITE FARMS 804 Silvey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. BLUE RIBBON blooded chicks. Quick growth. High livability. One party just reports: "Raised 280 out of 300 to ten weeks of age." Give them a chance and they will make money for you. Now is that time to get them to hit the high-priced market later. Priced 10c and up. Write or call for rull information now. BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY

BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD.

JUGGERNAUT II, AKC 664912, twelvepound toy bred eastern winner. Very
strong head, short cobby body, short acreve
tail, perfect markings. Guaranteed producer. Fee \$15. R. F. Blount, 434 Copenhill,
N. E., HUntley 7206-M.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs 181 Marietta St. Monday, No-with my trained setter bird BOSTON TERRIER-Toy female, pedigreed, beautiful markings, \$20. WA. 7479.

PUPPIES—Chow, great danes, Russian wolf-hounds, fem. \$30; males \$45; Bostons, pekes., poms, female \$20; male \$30; police pups. Eskimos, airedaies, female \$7.50; male \$13.30; St. Bernards, crossed with "Newfoundiands, female \$8.50; male \$14.50; collies, poodles, fox, rat, bull terriers, female \$5; male \$9; Persian kittens, female \$6; males \$9.50; yellowhead parrot and cage; a0; 30-day trial; singing canary and round brass cage \$8.50; tame, fingtail monkeys \$25; aafe delivery. Modern Pet Shop, Philadelphia, Pa. MIXED breed pupples \$3 and \$5 up. Also thoroughbred pupples; reasonable. Pet land, 294 Peachtree.

Pigeons 15 PAIRS Carneux pigeons, \$1.50 pair. 12 N. Warren St. DE. 2571.

Poultry Feed LOTS of eggs and healthler hens when you use Don Sung. Easily given in the feed. Results guaranteed. Try it, then let_us refund your money if not satisfied; \$1 package. H. G. Hanjangs Co., 180 Mitchell, WA. 9464.

CHINCHILLAS, registered and pedigreed, prices reasonable. A. J. Kalser, 660 Hold-erness St. Wanted Dogs GOOD trained bird dogs & hounds wanted; also partly & untrained pupples, all breeds, canaries, parrots wanted. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

MERCHANDISE

TWO CROSLEY RADIOS IN BEAUTIFUL CABINETS, BUILT-IN SPEAKERS, LIGHT SOCKET OPERATED, AT THE ENUSUAL PRICE OF \$57.50 COMPLETE AND INSTALLED, NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TERMS.

ONE BREMER TULLY RADIO, ALL ELECTRIC, AN ENUSUAL VALUE FOR \$62.50 COMPLETE AND INSTALLED. TERMS, OF COURSE.

TWO VICTOR COMBINATIONS, ALL ELEC-TRIC RADIO AND ELECTRIC MOTOR OPERATING TORN TABLE FOR REC-ORDS. PRICED AT ONLY \$142.50 COM-PLETE AND INSTALLED. TERMS AT NO EXTRA COST.

TWO VICTOR COMBINATIONS, MODEL T-26, ALL ELECTRIC OPERATED WITH ELECTRIC PICK-UP. ORIGINALLY \$425 OUR PRICE \$185 COMPLETE AND IN STALLED. TERMS IF DESIRED.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY AS IT WILL BE TIME WELL SPENT. PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO

> COMPANY 235 Peachtree Street

FOR YOUR HOGS

Pure Grav Shorts, Yellow Hominy Feed, Digester Tankage, Charcoal, Dairy and Stock Salt Write, Phone, Wire for Prices.

A. C. Woolley & Co., Inc.

WAlnut 8428. 203 Spring St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

A LOWELY small grand piano, brown ma-hogany, latest style, left with us by a customer to sell at a sacrifice, Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

COMBINATION Brunswick phonograph and radio, \$155, with eliminator, just plug into your light socket, a real buy. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

YARD shrubbery, all kinds, fruit and shade trees, free estimates and plantings by experienced men. Parker Seed & Nursery Co., 80 Hunter St., S. W. MAin 4967.

RADIO-Stewart Warner, all-electric; will take less than one-half regular price; console. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E. OVERSTOCKED on new and rebuilt sewing machines Singer, White, New Home and others, Must sell at half price, 167 White-hall St., WA. 7919. REBUILT cash registers, easy terms; also repairing. Atlanta Rebuilt Cash Register Exchange, 507 Gould building, IVy 4815. A HANDSOME Colonial dining table, solid mahogany, carved pedestal, bargain. Call CH. 1717. STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blanken-ship, 300 Peters St., MAin 4208.

ERLA RADIO complete, \$35, with batteries, tubes and speaker. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor. N. E.

110-VOLT Delco light plant, \$100. 32-volt Westinghouse, with battery, \$175. Ga. PAIR of antique vases, pitcher shaped Smyrna, Ga., Roswell road, 1 mile. Mrs. F. A. Dobbs. ESTY chapel organ, dining room suite, Red Star oil stove, rug, practically new. Mrs. C. M. McIntire, Hampton, Ga.

FOR SALE—One tent complete with poles and rope, 24x40 feet; walls 6 feet, \$60. Address Box 233, East Point, Ga. BARGAINS IN FURNITURE. BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL, IVY 0950

Wood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co. CASH REGISTERS, small and large, Prac. new. Barg. 195 Mitchell, S. W. WAL 7352 VICTROLAS-Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776. JACOBS SALES CO. 45-47 Decatur St. Walnut 2876. ANTIQUES bought, cash. China, furniture and art. 558 Spring St. HE. 0559. LADY'S beautiful wrist watch, cost \$135. Take \$60. WA. 3671.

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

AT AUCTION 10:30 A. M. tomorrow (Monday), we will offer

to the highest bidders lot of household goods from a Clifton Road home, one lot from storage; also sample furniture consisting of walnut dining room suite, walnut, mahogany and decorat-Axminster art squares and rugs, lamps, mirrors, occaed enameled bedroom suites, ROOMMATE young lady, lovely room, twin beds, steam heat, priv. family. He 9837. sional tables, mahogany secretary, living room suite, NICE front room, twin beds, convenient to bath. 1148 West Peachtree. HE. 9008 sectional book case; cedar bath. 1148 West Penentres.

Sectional book case; cedar adj. bath. 1148 West Penentres.

Sectional book case; cedar adj. bath. 1148 West Penentres.

Sectional book case; cedar adj. bath. 1148 West Penentres. Red Cross mattresses, Ace springs, wicker suite, poster NACELY furnished room in semi-private bed, dressers, chest of draw
LOVELY room, excellent meals, every contrens, 354 Washington St. MA. 0923-R. ers, Simmons day bed, dres-layatory, splendid loc.; garage. HE. 4792 serobe, Simmons beds, gate NORTH SIDE Attractive room. Private home. Heat. Well bal, meals. Ivy. 3818-J leg tables, Windsor rockers, twin beds, connecting bath. HE. 8326. dinette suite, book case, west end, 2 young men, all convs. steam heat, shower, \$8. WE. 1980. sewing table and lots of Business couple who can play bridge pre ferred as companions to family. HE. 0931 to mention.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145-147 Mitchell St., S. W. WE BUY, sell, rent and repair

TYPEWRITER CO. 16 ARCADE, ATLANTA, GA.

all makes typewriters.

QUICK SERVICE

WAL 1618 PIANOS—A good upright is far better than a CHEAP grand. We have used uprights, as follows: Hardman, Kranich and Bach, Conover, Kimball, Singer, Lagonda, Milton, from \$75 to \$250 that cost new up to \$900. Some terms or special inducements for CASH or large payments. Get our list of thousands of satisfied purchasers.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPRTENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE, GUARANTEED WORK
CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2860 LOTH, direct from loom to you at money-saving prices; fine prints, broadcloth, inghams, shirtings, bedspreads, pillow tub-

ing, wide sheetings, etc., samples and prices free. Monaghan Mill Store, Dept. J, Green-ville, S. C. TWO carloads used office furniture, low

NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE Sewing Machines.

NEW PORTABLE AND TABLE COMPLETE: WAS \$85: FIRST \$85 GBT'S IT.

REMSTITCHING CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED, ALL REPAIRING \$1.95. 806

MARIETTA. HEM. 5560. 5 VERY FINE upright planos, beautiful mahogany cases, just received by us from factory to sell for \$425.00. We will close out for Christmas delivery at \$1.00 per week payments until delivery at \$295.00 each. You must see these beautiful planos. Call at once. Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree. USED furniture suitable for 5 or 6-room house. WE. 1949-W.

RADIO with loud speaker and batteries, \$15. HE. 2594-W. RESPONSIBLE party will keep plane for use: references. HEm. 0614-J. 18 VERY latest models Orthophonic Victorias and Brunswick Panatropes will be placed on sale Monday at discounts ranging from 25% to 60%. Some of these are brandnew instruments in original cases and some are demonstrators. All are in perfect condition. Here is a marvelous opportunity to bring into your home the new electrically recorded records. Below we list a few of these astenishing values:

18 VERY latest models Orthophonic Victorias. Members 4014.

18 VERY latest models Orthophonic Victorias Members 4014.

18 VERY latest models orthophonic Victoria tnesse astonishing values:

Original Price.

Price.

Brunswick Panatrope ... \$265.00

Brunswick electric pickup Panatrope ... \$265.00

Suppose the price of the p . 365.00 182.50 VICTOR, victrola, perfect condition, \$30.

RADIOS—Let us show you the NEW MAJES—TIC combination at NEW LOW PRICE, \$265 complete, installed. Carder Plano, Co., 27 Pryor, N. E.

XARD shrubbery, all kinds (7-17) respectively. LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desira-ble books in any quantity. IVy 0452.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ONE WITH CONNECTING BATH, FOR CONGENIAL YOUNG PEOPLE: DESIRABLE LOCATION, NORTH SIDE, RATES REAS. MEALS EXCELLENT. 793 PEACHTREE, CORNER FIFTH ST. IVY 3860-W.

824 PONCE DE LEON \$7.50 Weekly Front room, twin beds, steam heat, conn. bath; excellent meals. IVy 8316.

PONCE DE LEON-HE. 9503, EXTRA LARGE ROOM, CONNECTING BATH, TEBAM HEAT, SPECIAL RATES TO 8 OR EXCELLENT MEALS. SPACIOUS, light room upstairs, with small refined family. Lovely suburbs, beautiful surroundings. A home—not just a place to board. DE. 4302-R.

WEST END-Attractive rooms, young business people, home-like, reasonable, conveniences. WE. 1066.

SUPERIOR STABLE and rooms: private, conv. baths, garages. 859 Peachtree. HEmlock 7268. NEAR Bass, Jr., high school, two nicely furnished rooms, private bath, meals, hear, garage. WA. 5399. ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 691 JUNIPER ST.—Apt. 3, lovely room 2 or 3 young ladies; twin beds, adjoinin bath. Nice meals. WA. 9087. DELIGHTFUL room adjoining bath; room running water, suitable for 2 or 3; ex cellent meals; garage. 699 Piedmont.

NICELY furnished room, adjoining bath also room, convenient to bath. WA. 6922 699 SPRING ST., N. W.—Lovely rooms, couples and business people; conv.; reas. 14TH ST., 238—Bedroom with private living 400m, adjoining bath, couple, HE. 7087. WOULD like to have two boarders close steel hoop company. Call HE. 7684. or business people; conv. HEm. 9817.

\$7.50 WEEK, close in, good home-cooked meals, furnace heat. IVy 8582. Rooms Furnished

FENWICK HOTEL A SUITE of two rooms, private hall and bath; very desirable for two couples; also other rooms with twin beds; all with running water; adjoining baths; clean, warm, comfortable. Single, daily \$1.25 up; double, \$1.50 up. Attractive weekly rates. No. 126 Ellia St., N. E. No carfare. GET located now for the winter; in the downtown district one block from best theaters and stores; every room with bath and modern convs.; quiet, homelike and the price is right and modern coars., quie, price is right.

DOMAIN HOTEL,
Corner Peachtree and Harris, in rebuilding, entrance 101 Harris St.

1131 ST. CHARLES PLACE—Semi-priv. home for paying guests. HEm. 2919.

COMFORTABLE room, good meals, near car business people; bath conv. WEst 1068.

STOP AT MIDTOWN HOTEL
73 NORTH PRYOR ST.
CONVENIENT to everywhere; entire house
thoroughly renovated; steam heat; prices
are right. MORNINGSIDE—Private home, nicely fur-nished corner room, private bath, steam heat, automatic hot water, garage, reason-able. He, S747. EQUIPMENT CO.

Iton St. WA. 6583

SEWING MACHINES.

SEWING MACHINES.

RTABLE AND TABLE COMRTABLE COMRTABLE

TO ONE OR TWO young gentlemen, one of the most desirable furnished rooms in West End in private home, all modern conveniences, reasonable rates. WE. 0341-J. ATTRACTIVE front room, opposite park steam, private family. HE. 0088-J 1396 Piedmont. ROOM and garage, adults, heat, all convs. reas., near Sears, Roebuck. Call WAL

ANTIQUES-MAPLE DESK, GRANDFATH-ER CLOCK; LOT OTHER GOOD PIECES CHEAP. 380] EDGEWOOD AVE.

ATTRACTIVE front room, all conv.; gentle men; reasonable, 1412 W. Peachiree HEm. 1359-J. house. WE 1949-W.

AMPICOS for rent. Ampico Hall, 198 Peachtree St. Open evenings.

HOTEL LIGHT TOWN. NICELY furnished room in North Side heat-ed apt., connecting bath, gentlemen. HE. TWIN beds for married couple or two ladies, heautifully furnished, private home, every conv. HE. 3360-W.

> LL conveniences at a moderate price. 2 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Clui ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, gentlemen:
> near Pullman plant. Call nights, DE. T.IERE are still a few apartments avail

COAL AND WOOD RANGE WITH WATER COIL, \$20. IVy 1777.

PIEDMONT AVE., 1050—Attractive front room, steam heat, hot and cold water in room; come seement location. HE. 3072.

Flowers, Plants, Shrubbery 52

ANSIES—Cox's prize takers and English daisies, \$1.50 per hundred. Cox Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga., FA. 1501-J.

HEDGE PLANTS—Amoor River Privet, evergreen bushy. One year \$1.50, two year \$3.50 delivered. Prices reduced. Gusranteed to live. Evergreen Nurseries, Conway, S. C.

1334-W.

NORTH SIDE—Comfortable furnished room, conveniences, garage. 636 Barnett St., HE. 3683-W.

403 FIFTH ST., N. W.—Lovely rooms, couples or business people; conveniences. HE. 188 PONCE DE LEON—Room, twin beds, adjoining bath with shower; two car lines. WA. 6162.

PARTIES desiring storage for potted plants, boxes, hanging baskets, call at greenhouse, 15 Clifton St., N. E. DEarborn 3982.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Several blooms to the limb. Dozen limbs 50c. 1808 Lakewood Av.

When the shower; two car matter with shower; the car matter with shower; the car matter with shower; the 6743-R.

HANDSOMELY furnished room, twin beds if pref., steam heat, pri. bath, walking dist. business section; for gentleman. HE. 3336.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, HOME COMFORTS,
HEAT, GARAGE, REAS. HE. 4465-W.
NEW HOME-Well-heated front bedroom,
NEW HOME-Well-heated front bedroom, NEW HOME-Well-heated front bedroom, semi-pri. bath, garage. HE. 2130-J. NICELY fur. room, Grant Park section; all convs.; phone. MA. 0524. INMAN PARK—Room, \$15; couple, \$19. 1093 Austin Ave.; meals opt. IVy 7238. BEAUTIFUL room, conn. bath, all convs. Ideal lecation. HEm. 7172-J. FURNISHED room, heat, all conveniences gentleman preferred. IVy 4185.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., furnished room. Al conveniences, private family. IVy 2692-J. THE DOROTHY PERKINS.
630 PIEDMONT AVE.—Vicinity Georgian
Terrace, large cosy room, ladies or gentlemen; excellent meals; reference, garage.

788 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Lavels.

The DOROTHY PERKINS.
630 PIEDMONT AVE.—Vicinity Georgian
Terrace, large cosy room, ladies or gentlemen; excellent meals; reference, garage.

Housekeeping Rcoms, Furnished 69 INMAN PARK-2 large front rooms, newly decorated. Sink, lights, garage. Private home. Adults. IVy 1867. BUSINESS lady wishes nurse or business -irl to share apartment, \$25. 680 Juniper St., Apt. 4. IVy 2652-J. COMPLETELY furnished living room, break-fast room, kitchen, bedroom; heat, lights, water, phone furnished; \$50 mo. HE. 5487-J. BEDROOM, kitchenette, pantry with sink, completely furnished, \$4 wk. 154 Rawson, S. W. KIRKWOOD—Two or 3 rooms on car line convenient to Pullman Co. 243 Sutherland Drive.

3 NICE rooms with owner; lights, grate, sink; \$20 mo.; no children. 1814 Howell Mill road. HE. 7914-W. NICELY furnished room, kitchenette; heat, conveniences; reasonable. 755 Washing-ton St. MAin 5222-J. PARTLY furnished, 3 or 4 rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. On East Lake car line. Call DE, 1561-J. 468 S. PRYOR— 2 and 3-room apts., com-pletely furn Hot and cold running water. MAin 2440-R. garage. WA. 5399.

ATTRACTIVE front room, connecting bath, furnace heat, excellent meals, second door off Ponce de Leon, garage. WAI. 9034.

TABLE BOOM and board in CALCULUEE Small. confortable oft Ponce us the state of the s Take \$00. WA. 3671.

GOOD mahogany buffet, reasonable price.
731 Virginis circle, HE. 2944-E.

Take \$00. WA. 3671.

1825 MS. FA. 1252-J.

1826 MO. FA. 1252-J.

1827 MS. FA. 1252-J.

1826 MO. FA. 1252-J.

1827 MS. FA. 1252-J.

1828 FOSTER (formerly 690 W. Peachtree. now 962 Myrtle) has vacancy one of her old boys. Same rates.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 65 SOUTH KIRKWOOD-2 rooms, heat, light water, half block car. DE. 3458-J. SMALL, furnished apt., north side: bus ness couple preferred. Call WA. 5347. ORTH SIDE home, lovely bedroom, kitch-enette, sink, lights, heat, \$30. WA. 0696. TWO or 3 nicely furnished connecting rooms, sink, hot water. Reas. MA. 4885. 309 PULLIAM—Two front rooms, pri. home conveniences, walking distance, \$5 week. WO large sunny rooms, furnished, lights and phone, \$20 mo. MAd. 5668-M. TWO furn. or unfurn. rooms, sink, all conv Near Sears, Roebuck. WAL 4896. 581 CAPITOL AVE.—Extra large room an kitchenette, nice home; adults. MA. 2976-V 639 W. PEACHTREE—Lovely housekeeping rooms, reasonable. Close in. HE. 3658-R. BEDROOM, kitchenette, furnished: heat private home; couple only; \$30. DE. 3178 774 BOULEVARD, N. E. Nicely furnished room, kitchenette, couple, \$25. WAI. 9754. NICELY furnished room, heat, every moder conv.: private home; \$40. DE. 1574-W. FURNISHED front bedroom and krichen, \$4 week. 343 Courtland St. NICELY furnished room for light housekeeping. 399 Washington St., S. W. TWO neatly furnished newly decorated rms., lgts., water, pri. home. MA. 3949-W. TWO or 3 nicely furnished rooms, heat; us of living room. WE. 1990-R. NICELY furnished rooms, every convertience, 874 N. Highland. HE. 0408. Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

1016 BURNS Drive, 2 or 3 nice conn. rooms. heat, lights, water, phone furnished. Sink in kitchen. WEst 0967-M. THREE rooms, private entrance, garage, all conveniences: reasonable, 1773 McLendon Ave. DE, 3307-J. PONDERS AVE. N. W., 835-4 large rooms, private bath. Hot water, \$25. All convs. HE. 9561. convs. HE. 9561.
WEST END, 852 Oak St., 3 con3necting rooms, unfurnished, lights, water and telephone furnished, \$23 mo. WE. 3612-M. CAPITOL VIEW-1283 Allene Ave., two rooms, all conveniences, newly finished. THREE connecting rooms, 619 Rankin St. HUntley 7315-J. ROOMS, unf. or partly fur.; lights; water. 311 Oakland. MAin 2580-J.

405 PONCE DE LEON-Lovely front room, steam heat, all conveniences. WA. 7724. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

KIRKWOOD-2 rooms, kitchenette, conn bath, gar., lights, water, \$20. DE. 0167-J

THREE LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS
.358 OAKLAND AVE., S. E.

Duplexes for Rent Duprexes for Rent

41 PALISADES ROAD—6-room lower duplex, heat furnished, garage, \$125.00.

348 EIGHTH STREET—5-room lower duplex, gas range furnished, \$70.00.

930 PARKWAY DRIVE—5 rooms, brandnew duplex, \$75.00 each.

790 PENN AVENUE—5-room upper duplex, heat furnished, good condition, \$85.00.

716 PENN AVENUE—6-room lower duplex, separate furnace, garage, \$80.00.

1098 LOS ANGELES AVENUE—5-room duplex, good condition, \$62.50. BURDETT REALTY CO.

116 Candler Bldg. NORTH SIDE, lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, glass enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, living and dining room, lights and steam heat furnished. Address N-168, Constitution. NEW CREAM BRICK DUPLEX-Rent reduced. 4 rooms each apt.; separate nace, bath and porches. Cost \$10,000. be seen to appreciate. 856 Cascade Av. S. DESIRABLE sect, West End-4-room effi-ciency; hardwood floors throughout, HE. 2436. DRY cleaning place for sale, 2011 Boulevard Drive; must be sold by 12 o'clock Mon-day. Party leaving town.

407 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.—Duplex, steam heat, electric stove, frigidaire. Owner. IVy 4710. NORTH SIDE—Brick duplex, 6 rooms each; conveniences; 3 car lines. DE. 0956-W. 1019 WASHITA, N. E.-5 rooms, heat garage. Owner. WAlnut 8006. ROOM brick duplex, private bath, conven-jences, 925 Lee St. WE, 3295. PENN AVE., 790—Exclusive upper 5-ro duplex: steam heat, garage. WA. 8146.

NEW brick lower duplex, 317 E. 9th St. Never occupied, \$75. HE. 6508. Apartments-Furnished 74 PEACHTREE-WESLEY

APARTMENT HOTEL

Corner Peachtree Road and Wesley Ave. 2699 Peachtree Road UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

able for both couples and families

Rates \$50 Month Up References Required

Garages for Guests

WILL SELL FOR CASH ONLY Can have possession at once or at your convenience. A real bargain. Please do not write me unless interested. I have not been 'playing" the market. Address N.181, Constitution.

TWO nicely furnished kitchenette apts, in comfortable semi-private home, by month or longer; plenty heat, conveniences, 742 Spring St. at Fourth, near Biltmore, HEm-lock 3548. lock 3548.

4 LAKEVIEW, 1178 Pledmont Ave., fac-ing park, 3-room efficiency: also have 4-room efficiency, C-10 Blueridge; 1088 North Ave., 3 rooms, open porch. Frigid-aires. Wynne Realty Co., HE. 3304-4040. WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WE. 1866-J.

ATTRACTIVE small apt., heat, lights, private entrance; business couple preferred WA. 4349. TWO heated apartments, 2 and 6 rooms each. Have also comfortable furnished rooms. Mid-city. Hotel Lenox, IVy 8870.

584 WASHINGTON-Two large first floor rooms, nicely furnished, \$5 week. MA. 5181-J. 698 ASHBY ST.—Desirable location, \$6.56 up week; gas, lights, water furn. WE 3749-R. TWO nice rooms, all convs.; garage; facing park; \$25. MAd. 5837-W. APTS., 2 and 3 rooms, all convs. 997 High-land View. HE. 3563-J.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt., \$25; one redec-orated 6-room apt. 302 Forrest Ave., N. E. 81 JUNIPER—Two small apts, heat, lights furnished. Reasonable. HE. 6096. 509 N. BOULEVARD—3 or 4 rooms, 3 bed-rooms, also small apts., heat. Apt. 5.
942 PONCE DE LEON—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, linen, silver. WA. 4496. HE. 4413.
ONE room, kitchenette apt., completely furn., linen, silver, etc., reas. 683 Spring.

653 BONAVENTURE AVE.
FIVE rooms; very modern; all conveniences, and kitchen, porches; electric refrigeration, and kitchen, porches; mand kitchen, porches; electric refrigeration, and kitchen, porches; electric refrigeration, electric refrigeratio

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

Apartments-Unfurnished 74A SPECIAL VALUES IN **APARTMENTS** 310-346 North Avenue 421-429 N. Highland Ave.

3-ROOM apartments, \$40.00. 69 Maddox Drive -ROOM apartment, \$70.00. 405 Fourth St., N. E. M8 and breakfast room, \$45.00/Remanager, E-2.
1073 W. Peachtree -ROOM apartment, sublease \$47.50. 212 Georgia Ave.

ROOM apartments, \$40.00. 438-446 Seminole Ave. ciency, \$55.00. 4-room effi-529 Boulevard, N. E. apartment. \$40 and \$50. 197 Hurt Street 957 Euclid Avenue F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

788-800 GREENWOOD APARTMENTS, 788 GREENWOOD AV., N. E. THREE and five rooms, completely papered and painted, in first-class condition throughout. Prices \$45 to \$60. IDEAL APARTMENTS 392 JACKSON STREET, N. E.

Apt. No. 6-5 rooms, with front .\$60 490 ANGIER AVE. MARIBET APARTMENTS 650 BOULEVARD, N. E.

Apt. No. 9-3 rooms. TURMAN-BROWN CO. WA. 4274

Park

826 DIXIE AVE., N. E. - A most modern apartment, 4 rooms and garage, \$40, \$45 and \$47.50. This building is in a splendid residential section and convenient to stores. churches and schools.

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APARTMENTS WE HAVE several exceedingly nice

apartments available. E. P. Thomas Realty Co.

WAL 7913. 414 Norris Bldg. AT 860 Briarcliff road, N. E., three and four-room apartments, furnished and un-furnished. Very attractive. AT 484 North Highland avenue, N. E., 3 ABOVE all equipped with electric refrig-eration.

AT 1706 McLendon avenue, five rooms. Call IVy 3426. Income Properties Corporation 1016 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg. GRANDELON APARTMENTS 904 Ponce de Leon Avenue hil- 3 ANL 5-ROOM apartments equipped

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1026 ST. CHARLES AVE.—4 rooms: net and modern; fireproof; garages and elec-tric refrigeration. Call owner, IVy 4426. PENDLETON APTS. 929-33 EUCLID AVE., N. E. and 4 rooms, Kelvinator free, modern. \$45 up. File baths with shower, steel kitchens. IDEAL COURT APTS.

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CARTER.—937 Juniper St., 3 rms., \$45 and \$47.50. HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA section, nice 6-room and sleeping porch frame bungalow; 3 good grates; all-other conveniences; lovely good gr J. H. EWING & SONS, Inc. Forsyth St., N. W. WAI. 1511-2-3 2 NEW APTS.

COLLIER ROAD. "The Wiltshire."

3-room apt., attractive and modern to the mit. High type bldg. Only \$50.00. Also pt. 6, lat floor, 5 rooms. 2 bedrooms, igidaire and garage. Only \$75.00. (Adults dy.).

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Salmon Realty Co., Inc. 1Vy 1885 2nd Fl. Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. 653 Bonaventure Ave., N. E. 600D CONDITION. WA. 1449: WA. 3155.

Mr. Hogan, WA. 2162 S-P-E-C-I-A-L P-R-I-C-E-S CHATHAM COURT CORNER Piedmont and Third St., General Electric refrigeration if desired. 4 and 5-room corner apartments. Ring Robert H. Jones, HE 2420. WE have for immediate occupancy one to 7-room apartments, located in the most ex-clusive residential sections. All modern con-veniences. Call our representative for an appointment to see same. Hallman Whit-ten Co., WA. 1600.

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Apartments Unfurnished 74A Office Space for Rent 78A E-3 ANSLEY, 63 Lafayette drive, 4 rooms and porch, front: 10 Lakeview, 4-room efficiency, front. Wynne Realty Co., HE 3304. RENT-Part of ground floor office display space facing 3 streets. At-ve location. 75 Edgewood Ave. FURNISHED, desk space, secretarial service, phone, centrally located. IVy 5512.

HALF office or desk space. Stenographi service, 414 Healey Bldg. WA. 7063. NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. CALL MR. K. S. MCALISTER, IVY 4090. PRIVATE office or desk space, near Build ers' Exchange, 201 Bona Allen Bldg.

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG couple with 2 small children with immediately small, heated, furnished apt., good location, place where children can play outside. Must be reas. HE. 7904J. WANTED to rent, small apt., living room with Murphy bed, kitchenette and bath, with heat, Must be reas. In desirable lo-cation, IVy 4183.

SUBLEASE 3-room and bath apt.; Frigid-aire and stove furnished; excellent heat. 1031 Lanier, boulevard. HE. 8846. 857 BOULEVARD, N. E. -3-room apt., Murphy bed, atove and icebox, \$40 me. WA. BEAUTIFUL 4 and 6-room apts. Private entrance, porch. Frigidaire, steam heat garage. No small children. WEst 0726. NEWLY decorated elegant apartment, first floor, all conveniences, cheap rent. 741

NEW duplex apt., 4 rooms, pri. ent.; ga rage; steam heat; electric atove and wa ter. Call owner, CH. 2035-R.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 2 to 5-room apartments, north side; references required WA. 2421; IVy 0813.

680 GLEN IRIS, two doors Ponce de Leon, attractive 5-rm. apt., porches, steam-heated. Owner. IVy 2004-W. LOVELY 5-room upper duplex, corner 4th and Piedmont. WA. 7334, owner. SEMINOLE APTS.-332 East 5th. Five-apts.; porch; reasonable. WAL 3176. THREE nice rooms, private entrance, and bath. 182 Georgia Ave., S. W. ADULTS-Two large rooms, all conv... strict ly first class, refrences, WA. 0896.

OR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY, WALNUT 7913. In the Heart of Inman COLLEGE PK., on carline, 5 rms., sepent., garage, 1Vy 2261. FA. 1477-J. 3 ROOMS and bath, steam heat; \$30. Hulet Williams Co., IVy 5374. 934 PONCE DE LEON-Six rooms, 2nd floor front, repapered. WA. 4496. HE. 4413. 3-ROOM apt., private bath and kitchene \$30. 425 Ashby, S. W. MAd. 6159-W. PSTAIRS apt., three rooms and bath newly decorated. No children. WE. 1979. SUBLEASE 6-ROOM APT., STEAM HEAT AND GARAGE, HE, 0987.

> Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75 4-ROOM APT., janitor service, electric re-frigeration if desired. 856 Ponce de Leon NORTH SIDE-2 nice rooms with owner, pear car, garage, reas. WA. 8141. MORNINGSIDE—Four-room modern apt., heat, lights, water. HE, 8001-R.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77 8-ROOM brick-tile bungalow; 3 bedrooms, steam heat, all conveniences; close to new grade school and Emory; large lot; garage; good neighborhood; \$85, on 6 or 12 mo. lease to responsible party. 2059 N. Decatur Road.

HOUSES 50 Cameron Court ... 5 rooms
East Avenue ... 5 rooms
7 Hardendorff Ave ... 5 rooms
9 Penn Avenue ... 6 rooms
15 Cottage Grore Ave 6 rooms
15 Adair Avenue ... 6 rooms
40 Bellevue Avenue ... 6 rooms
74 Ansterdam Avenue ... 6 rooms
2 Durant Place ... 7 rooms
Deniorest Terrace ... 7 rooms
76 Oxford Road ... 7 rooms
78 Oxford Road ... 7 rooms BURDETT REALTY CO.

> FOR RENT BRICK DUPLEX 381/2 FORREST AVE, N. E., lower apt, 5 rooms; upper apt. 4 rooms. Special rates. Apply premises or to SHARP & BOYESTON

FOR RENT-Modern 6-room attractive bungalow, Clifton road section. Low price to approved tenant. Owner leaving city. Phone DE. 1954-J.

DAIRY and poultry farm, 12 miles from 5 Points, 5-room house with bath, 3-acre-chicken yard, Bermuda, branch; large barn, fine pasture, concrete milk house and ice box; running water, power churn, garden. Mrs. L. Y. Reeves, Ben Hill, Ga. Mrs. L. Y. Reeves, Ben Hill, Ga.

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HOUSE
CWNER transferred to northern city will
rent on rea. terms beautiful modern home
in restrictive community, 3 bedrooms, large
lot. Fine shrubbery. For full information
call DE. 0176 or night, DE. 4304-J.

47 ANDERSON AVE.
BLOCK and half from Gordon road, S. W.,
and bus line, 7-room house, large lot. ideal
for chickens, unfurnished or partly furnished.
Apply owner, 1795 Mosely drive.

\$32.50. COLEMAN—631.5 Myrtle St., N. E., 7 rooms, \$70. BENNETT—205 Third Street, N. E., 5 rms., front porch—Sublease, \$65 and \$80. HOMES for rent, near Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Junior High achool. Peters Jan. Co. 610-11 Peters Bldg. WA. 2677. HOUSE for rent, unfurnished, 5-room house 1047 Peeples, Oakland City. Every con venience. Cheap rent, \$20.

APT. 6—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room and kitchen; electric refrigeration: front porch and garage. This is a beautiful apt. well located, high elevation, all rooms with outside exposures, offered for most reasonable rent. 6-ROOM bungalow; furnace; clean, attractive, 345, 498 Boulevard terrace, N. E. WAL 3795. 571 MYRTLE ST., at Linden, 4 rooms, \$15. Geo. T. Northern, WA. 5101. 1136 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, 6-r./ brick bun-galow, bargain, \$5,500. WA. 1851. SEVERAL new brick homes, all conven-lences. WEst 1838 or WEst 1866-J. ten Co., WA. 1800.

SUBLEASE—Occupant leaving city, lovely, home-like apt., newly decorated. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast and kitchen, porches; electric refrigefation, all modern conveniences: must be seen to be appreciated. 1027 St. Charles Ave. Apartment 18.

Leaving MORELAND—5-room brick, garage. All conveniences, \$300. IVy 1243-J. SEVEN-ROOM house: hot water; all conveniences and the second process of the second p

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Gould Bldg.
WAlnut 2867. 2200 PEACHTREE RD., 4 rooms: 1111 Brisz-ciiff place, 5 rooms, good buildings, de-strable locations. Shipp, office WA. 8872, home, FR. 1834. TWO rooms, k'ette, garage, heat, bath, etc.
11 blocks below Ponce de Leon at 798
Blvd., N. E. WA 8872. 3 LARGE rooms and kitchenette, private bath; all conva.; excellent community; \$45 Owner, HEmiock 7641. WE CAN rent your vacant property. Thirty-five years of satisfactory service, Prop-erty management given personal attention Call Mr. Wilson. M. L. Thrower Co., WA 0163. FOR APARTMENTS-Fitzhogh Knox & Sons, Norris building. Walnut 8947. 233 Peachtree street. THREE rooms, private bath, phone and water furnished, \$22.50 month, 405 Georgia Ave., S. E. MA. 3119-W.

FURNISHED APT., three bedrooms, in desirable location. Not over \$55 per month References exchanged. Address 0-237, Constitution. wa. 2821; Ivy 0813.
3145 PEACHTREE ROAD—Desirable 5-room first floor apt., heat, hot water and electric store; garage, \$55. CH. 2800-J. 626 LAWTON—DESIRABLE ROOM AND BOARD; REASONABLE. WE. 4031-W.

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GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance. Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 0996 ADAMS-CATES CO. 204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477 DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 3637 HAAS-HOWELL
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A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK. 39 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1800 26 Luckle St. WA. 2986 WALTHALL & CHAPMAN, INC.
604 Healey Bldg: Realtors. IVy 5438 WALTHALL & CHAPMAN, INC.
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THOS. K. WINDHAM, INC.
402 Wynne-Claughton Bidg. WA. 2237 BANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real Estate and Rents. 51 North Forsyth, WA. 0636. ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY—Real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg. TURMAN-BROWN CO.-210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

LISTINGS WANTED-James L. Donaldson 717 Thrower Bldg. Wa. 6826. Farms and Lands for Sale 83 41 ACRES. 25 cultivation, 4-room house, in Stockbridge, \$900. Rented \$120. 90 ACRES, 50 open, 3 houses, occupied, store, \$5,250.

North Side Drive, WA. 5134. 928 PONCE DE LEON. Large front room for men. Roommate for fine young mau, twin beds. HE. 3517-J. WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and near-in acreage. W. G. Flake. DEar-born 6244-M nights, or DEarborn 4141.

Real Estate-Rent or Sale 83-A 5-ROOM bungalow for rent or sale; like rent. Owner, DE. 2807-W.

> Houses for Sale SYLVAN HILLS

HERE is a brick home priced for quick sale under \$6,000. Has two large bedrooms, hardwood floors, etc. Let Mr. Hamilton show you this property. You decide whether it's a bargain. Phone WEst 0949-R today or WAlnut 8274 Monday.

DECATUR

\$6,000.00 Near Agnes Scott BRAND new 5-room red brick, scag-iiola bath, beautiful level lot 50x475, near Grammar and High School. All conveniences. This home can be bought on easy terms, first mortgage \$3,500.00 dae in five years at 6%. Call Wessinger, DE, 0056-J or IVy 5558-5588.

CONSTRUCTION CO. 420 Healey Bldg. NORTH SIDE A SACRIFICE on Andrews Dr

New 8-room bungalow. Small

STATE REALTY &

cash payment. Will finance balance without any cost to purchaser. See this bargain Sunday. Will be sold in 24 hours. WAlnut 9994. WILL SELL at a real bargain on easy terms lovely six-room and breakfast room

trades considered; must have substantial cash payment. Call DE. 3454-W. or WA. 8274. MORNINGSIDE

Side in a select section. No

EXCELLENT BARGAIN

DRUID HILLS \$12,600—OXFORD ROAD close to Byway, attractive two-story brick; tile roof; ateam heat; lot 100-ft, front with beautiful lawn; abundance of shrubbery; has a sunken garden in rear; this is the best value in Druid Hills. Walthall & Chapman

717 Techwood Drive PETERS PARK BRICK bungalow of 6 rooms, breakfast room and attic, steam heated, hardwood floors and beautiful papered walls; let 50x168 feet. PETERS LAND CO., 610-11 Peters Bidz. SACRIFICE—33,675, owner leaving city and forced to sell 6-room, wide board bunga-low, hardwood floors, Monorief furnace; lot 71x180; convenient car line, school and churches; notes less than rent. Call Owner, DEartorn 4373-J.

DEARTORN 4373-J.

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PRICE \$14,800-545 loan. Terms if desired. This property is located on a main street. large lot. Rented all the time and will be worth more in a few years, Call owner, DE, 0182 or WE, 0172. Every McKenzie Built Home is a "MODEL HOME."

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MA. 222. MONTHLY TERMS-NO MORTGAGE

ON remodeling-repairing-decorating-geersi contracts covering any work to maand keep a home modern. The Bass CoBuilders, 602 Norris Bidg. Phone WA. 300 BY OWNER-My Analey Park Some of 7 large rooms, 2 baths and breakfast room; daylight cemented basement; large lot; reduced to \$10,000. The Owner, 43 Avery Drive. HE. 0234.

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Real Estate

NEAR corner Myrtle and Ninth streets, 8-room, 2-story, furnace heated house, lot 50x180, \$52.50. Carl Fischer. WA. 4390. BOULEVARD Dr., near Moreland, S. E., 6-room brick duplex, 2 baths, \$55.00, Carl Fischer, WA. 4390.

BARGAINS—One 5-room and one 6-room brick bungalow, convenient locations. Will rent. MAin 2865.

INVESTMENT—Rented 6-r, modern brick. N. E. Lambert, 411 Whitehall St. TWO bargains in West End Park, T. M. York, WA. 6401; IVy 3173-W. HOME BUILDERS—J. B. Grissim, Inc. 221 Peachtree Arcade WAL 3762 HOME BUILDERS-Atlanta Realty & Con-struction Co., Healey Bldg. IVy 3180.

S-ROOM bungalow, suitable for two fami-lies. Steam heat, \$5,000. WA. 1511. GIVE us real estate to sell or rent. Babb PEACHTREE ROAD-10-room modern home, on small tract; bargain at \$45,000, terms. Owner, 0-228. Constitution.

Lots for Sale

Five Beautiful Bungalows Amsterdam Avenue Price \$7,500 Each DRIVE OUT Amsterdam avenue, in Boulevard

Park, and inspect these five 7-room brick bungalows just completed and ready for occupancy. Within block of public park, also in close proximity to public school. Permanent loan \$5,000. Price \$7,500. Reasonable terms can be arranged. ATLANTA TRUST CO.

AN extremely beautiful lot near Lindbergh drive off Peachtree road, 50x165. Nicely elevated and ready for building. Valued at \$1,400. Sacrifice \$750 cash if sold at once. Jas. L. Donaldson, real estate broker, WAlnut 6826.

Exclusive agents
REAL ESTATE DEPT.

BUY w lot adjoining Atlanta's new radio broadcasting station now and make a nice profit. WAlnut 2861. BUSINESS lot, opp. East Lake school, fronts car line 166 ft., room for five stores, \$3,200. Call 1Vy 5439. DECATUR lots and residences, C. J. Metz. Candler Bldg WA. 2894.

\$10 A MONTH will buy 50x150 lots in fast growing section. Call WA, 5632. Investment ?roperty 85A

\$4.800—COLORED anartment, fourth ward terms, rented \$560 year. Conyers, WA 1714. Property for C lored BEAUTIFUI, bungalow, Highland Ave. East terms. John Allen Realty Co., 2341 Au

\$1,000 BUYS good 6-room duplex with extra vacant lot. 1696 Foote St., off Mayson Ave. Rented now \$17 month. WA, 5487. BARGAIN-Homes, lots, loans, quick service, Arnold & Bell, 250 Auburn, IVy 4537

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Money to Loan

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money to pay them.

Property for Colored 86 978 PARSONS ST. -5 rooms, bargain, \$2,500 IVy 4587.

Suburban for Sale 87 WOULD you be interested in making a profit, with concrete proof that price asked is under present market and that improvements will shortly go in that will enhance value? 130 acres good land, four tenant houses, good dairy barn, 2,000 feet road frontage. Clear stream, one-half mile Decatur, two blocks Avondale Estates, off Candler Road. Price \$125 per acre. Mr. Furcell, Fairfax 1354-W.

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HAVENREST—Have you not dreamed of a
nice little country place? Ten-minute drive
off Roswell road. woods, springs, branch,
cottage; fertile land, 48 acres. Sacrifice
\$1,950. Easy terms. Open Monday. WA. 7310.
365 Paechtree Arcade. ALBION AVE. (998)—Near Highland, 6 rooms furnished, \$65; furnace, double garage, nice lot: open Sunday. WA. 1772. Monday, WA. 5860.

To Exchange Real Estate 88 WOULD exchange equity in

modern 5-room bungalow for 2 or 3 used cars. A good proposition for someone. Need the cars and don't need the house. IVy 1921.

FLORIDA LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS. INDIAN RIVER COUNTY, NEAR DIXIE HIGHWAY TO OFFER IN EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR OTHER PROPERTY. W. E. ROUSH, EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO. CLEAR vacant lot, level, half block car line, price \$850, trade for diamond. Ad-cress N-165, Constitution. HOME in Druid Hills. Will trade for small home. Ivy 1885.

Wanted, Real Estate 89 "THE SOUTHEASTERN SELLS
THE SOUTH."
Southeastern Realty Co. 719 Thrower Bidg.

WANTED-To hear from owner of land for sale for fall delivery. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. LIST your property with us for rent or sale. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867. LIST your property with Samuel Rothberg. 1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans on Automobiles

Cash Loaned on Your Automobile raise money on your auto-assist in making easier terms balances, by refinancing 24-HOUR SERVICE FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
Suite 608, Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

Loans on Diamonds

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS iamonds and Valuables
3 Peachtree Street
Walnut 1910

LOANS ON DIAMONDS Unredeemed Pledges for Sal MAY BROS., Inc. 19! PEACHTREE-Upstairs

DIAMONDS WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE 5 Edgewood Ave. WAL 2869

Will Be Closed MONDAY **Armistice Day** www.

The Master Loan Service, Inc.

Business Service

MAIL ORDERS

No. 143 S. W. Alabama St.

SUNNY SOUTH

PAINT

Outside White

TRIPOD PAIN

61 PRYOR ST., N. E.

Merchandise

Burglarized Safes Repaired Good as

All Work and Service Guaranteed

C. C. Downs Safe & Lock Works

SUNNY SOUTH PAINTS

MADE TO STAND OUR SOUTHERN SUN

TRIPOD PAINT

Business Service

SILVEUS OPTICAL COMPANY



Examined, Prescrip-tions Filled 'The Best

There Is" for less than you have

been paying Satisfaction Guaranteed

Atlanta, Ga.

Merchandise

Ten Months Payment

Plan Arranged If Preferred.

Beautify

Protect

Preserve

With

CO.

WA. 0143

GOOD GUN REPAIRING AT SMALL COST

Frank W. Perkins Co.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

I WILL build your home and lend you 75 per cent of the value of your house and lot. You repay me so much each month which covers all interest and principal. No large semi-annual payments to meet. Plans and estimates free. Call WAlnut 3743, day or night.

NORTH SIDE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

VALUES \$7,250 Virginia Circle, N. E. Beautiful 6-room brick with furnace heat. Side drive and garage; large lot.

\$5,250 Albemarle Ave., N. E. room frame home with furnace heat; nice lot.

\$6,000 North Ave., N. E. Very

nace heat; large lot. \$7,000 Austin Ave., N. E. A dandy 6-room brick bungalow with furnace heat; garage.

\$5,000 Candler St., N. E. Five-room brick, furnace heat;

lot, garage. These are just a few of our many inferesting values. Inspection invited.

Lucile Ave., \$4,500 ON prettiest part of this thorough-fare we have a dandy 6-room bun-galow convenient to everything. Circumstances make it necessary to sell house at once in order to raise some money. This is a real value. Call WAlnut 1511, Ewing & Sons.

OPPORTUNITY

TO SAVE \$1,250 on this new brick;
6 rooms and breakfast; 3 large
bedrooms, large closet in every
room. Full-sized basement. Lot 200
ft. deep. One block from Peach
tree car line. This is a real buy
at price I can quote you over phone.
Small cash payment is all you need.
Terms are the best. Call Ingram,
MAIn 4554-J or CH. 3616.

NEAR PEACHTREE RD. 89,000—Built by present owner for a home. An unusually well constructed house of 6 rooms and breakfast. The exterior is of brick and stone; interior finish the best. Beautifully shaded lot. Gorgeous flower garden which features the most expensive roses to be had. This is not a sacrifice, but a real honest-to-goodness value. Will trade for smaller home or consider small tract

Up to \$300

Southern Security Co. 204 Arcade Bldg.

Dolvin Realty Co.



Beauty Aids

\$1.98 ADV. THE LATEST OUT THE "LA SALLE" PERMANENT Most beautiful and comfortable given anywhere. Our regular price on this wave will be \$10.00. Given this week at cost—\$1.98.

Ryckeley's Wave Shop

OPEN MONDAY

Real Estate

Fall Opportunities

\$2,500 Spacious corner lot, almost level, in best part of Virginia-Highland section, restricted community, convenient trans-

\$750 Beautifully shaded lot in McLendon Heights, sixty foot frontage, ready for the builder. Purchaser assumes sewer and street

IVy 0668 REALTORS 1168 Euclid Ave., N. E.

Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

ity stores on well-located cor-ner. Stores have long leases to good tenants with an income of \$1,425 per year. Price \$8,500.

LEVEL LOT, 70 feet wide. one block from car line in

Druid Hills. Price \$3,000. Owner anxious to sell. Ex-

clusive sale. WAlnut 0636. Mr. Matthews, Rankin-Whitten

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY a home at quite a saving and on terms you can afford. Will take vacant lot, cheaper house or second mortgage notes as part pay-

second mortgage social priment.

WE HAVE several houses ranging in price from \$2,000, to \$7,500 which are in excellent condition and ocated in good sections of the city. These are houses taken over for debts and are priced accordingly. For further particulars, call owner, WA. 2944.

Morningside, \$8,750

NEW seven-room brick; three bed-rooms, two all-tile baths, cement

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Realty Company.

Real Estate

COMMUNITY STORE

INVESTMENT

Income \$1,425

Price \$8,500

WE are offering for immediate

property, a group of commun-

sale with no exchange of

Atlanta Trust Company Real Estate Department Phone WAlnut 3770 \$5,000 McLendon Ave., N. E. Five-room frame, large

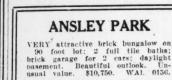
Frank W. Perkins Co. IVy 0688 1168 Euclid Ave., N. E.

E P & MORRIS 2967 Peachtree Road. CHerokee 3616

1008-1016 ROSEWOOD DR.

oNLY two more left on this beau-tiful street. Owner authorizes close price for quick sale, with or without loans. Easy terms. See them today and call Mr. Paschal, WAI. 4160, tonight.

WAL 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.



CLEAR ACREAGE

J. R. Nutting & Co.

TO EXCHANGE for equity in va-cant lot or improved business property. Have 4,000 acres in nu-merous Georgia farms clear of debt Call Mr. Craig for further informa-B. M. GRANT CO.

8-Room and Breakfast Room-Brick

IN Beautiful Capitol View Manor we offer a practically new brick bungalow at a greatly reduced price due to forced sale. Location the best. Has four bedrooms, hardwood floors - in fact, modern in every respect. Easily worth \$2,000 more than can sell for. Easy terms. Do not delay but call Hamilton today, WEst 0949-R or WAlnut 8274 tomorrow,

Druid Hills Exchange

PRACTICALLY new, twostory brick home—four bed-rooms, two tile baths, steam heat and tile roof. Servants' quarters and laundry. Beautifully wooded lot 100x500. in the original part of Druid Hills. Will sell for \$21,500 and take smaller home. Phone

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors.

LAND—Young man buy land—

Don't fool with stocks, put your money in land-Land purchased right is safe, sound and sensible investment. **READ THIS**

Read Carefully-Then Act Thirty-three and one-half acres of land adjoining the town of Forest Park, Ga., on the Central Railroad, and 12 miles from Atlanta, and one-half mile from the National Highway.

IMPROVEMENTS Large two-story frame house, large barn, sheds on both sides, loft overhead, barn large enough to take care of 20 head of cattle, clear stream of water running through land.

Ten acres in Bermuda pasture, good orchard, balance in cultivation. Land is rich and will grow truck of any kind. For dairy, hog or chicken farm can't be beat.

Forest Park has good schools, churches.

Property in incorporated town of Forest Park.

Small ban running four years from December and bearing 7 per cent interest. Will consider trade.

We advise you to buy land—don't wait—buy now.

L. C. GREEN CO.

409 Rhodes Building.

WAlnut 1147

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

WEST PACE'S **FERRY SECTION**

baths. WAlnut 8274.

NEW six-room bungalow. Ex-

property as part payment. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.

Haynes Manor Home Just Being Completed BEAUTIFUL Dutch colonial, stone and shingle construction, slate roof, steam heat, double garage, servant's room. This home has four bedrooms with two baths. Lot is 75x200 with abundance of shrubbery. You'll be surprised how attractive the price and terms are on a home of this type. For further particulars, see or call H. S. Copeland.

basement. Loan 5½% interest. Small cash payment. A genuine bargain. WA. 0636.

20%—Income—20%

TWO new solid brick stores. Just completed in one of Atlanta's big trading centers. If sold before leases are signed we can deliver at a price that will show better than that will show better 20% income at prevailing rents in that section. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co. WA. 2550.

A NEW brick home containing seven Beautifully decorated. Price \$8,500 — \$1,000 cash. A real bargain. Call Mr. White.

Morningside

ceptional floor plan, three bedrooms, two beautiful vit-rolite tile baths. Full daylight basement, steam heat. One room is piped for additional kitchen and dining room permitting renting as semi-duplex. Circumstances permit us to sell this below value. Small cash payment. Straight five-year loan at 6 per cent. Owner may take good unencumbered

WA. 2550

Burdett Realty Co.

SALES AGENTS

payment on a HOPKINS BUNGALOW is not only a saving—it is an investment in a lifetime of happiness. Remember, it's not Home, Sweet Home, to you if it belongs to the other fellow. It may be cheaper to rent, BUT a lot of landlords are getting rich off renters—and you may shake that up and take a dose at bedtime. If you want to see two of the prettiest bungalows in the city. come out this P. M. to 1470 and 1506 Boulevard, N. E., Morningside. Both have 6 rooms and breakfast room. The price is RIGHT and the terms reasonable. P. B. HOPKINS & SONS, owners and builders, Palmer Bldg.

KINS BUNGALOWS. They are in a class to themselves, and you

nay lay to that. The buyer of a HOPKINS BUNGALOW receives

the greatest values to be found in any class of homes in Atlanta. They

provide, in the highest degree, comfort, convenience, beauty, economy

and durability. They can be compared only to homes costing thousands of dollars more. The material and workmanship in them are

of the very best. Money spent on rent is gone (but not forgotten). A

payment on a HOPKINS BUNGALOW is not only a saving-it is an

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

to Real Estate F. H. Ecker, president of Metropolitan Life, biggest insurance company in the world, replies to a question

concerning recent Wall Street excitement:

Applicable Likewise

"Drastic deflation of market prices of shares of common stock in nowise affects life insurance policies issued by companies whose investment practice, guided by laws such as those of the State of New York, or the sound judgment of executives, excludes common stocks from their holdings.

Use sound judgment and buy Atlanta Real Estate through qualified realtors.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board.

WE WILL BUILD YOUR HOME AND LEND YOU 75% OF THE VALUE OF BOTH HOUSE AND LOT You Pay For It Monthly-No Large Semi-Annual Payments

YOU CAN NOT LOSE YOUR HOME

THRU SICKNESS, ACCIDENT OR DEATH, IF BUILT BY THE MINTER-MELTON CORPORATION 306 SOUTHEASTERN TRUST CO. BLDG.

IVY 3222-3223



Your REALTOR weighs the Facts!

The public has come to realize that the name Realtor stands for certain ideals and standards of

REALTOR

efficiency.

BUYERS of real estate are often unduly influenced by incidental features with a purely personal appeal. In their enthusiasm over these minor features they fail to take all the home-factors into account.

So many factors enter into the value of a property that an unbiased analysis by an experienced mind is always desirable. The canny buyer appreciates that the Realtor has access to a vast fund of information not available to the layman.

The Realtor is trained and equipped to uncover, sift out and weigh all the facts which should influence the decision.

It will pay you to consult your Realtor.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD

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"COMMANDING

VALUES"

North Side

New brick, 6 large rooms breakfast; two front en-level lot. Terms very easy; notes only; no loan to re-DE, 1133-J Sunday.

Morningside

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

'28 Ford "A" Tudor.....
'29 Ford "A" Fordor.....

C. E. Freeman

236 Peachtree IVy 0390 271 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 5877

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE

Re-Sale Cars

352 Spring St., N. W.

'29 Whippet Coach, like

\$300

\$390

\$300

\$345

\$615

\$600

\$550

\$300

'28 Whippet

28 Whippet

Coupe
'28 Chevrolet

'27 Chevrolet

4-Door Sedan

'28 Buick Std.

Coupe

Coupe '26 Buick Std.

"6" Sedan

-'27 Chevrolet

Coaches .. \$250 to

'28 Pontiac Sports \$290 Roadster\$

550

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Used Trucks

used trucks priced to sell. Every truck a real bargain. Good values

GMC 1-ton panel body, used less than one year ... \$250.00

3 FORD proel light delivery

units, each\$50.00

CHEVROLETS. Equipped with

packers' insulated panel bod-ies. Excellent jobs for dairy

service. Each\$225.00

FORD heavy duty, 1-ton, chassis and cab. Olsen extension and Ruxtel axle. \$290.00

GMC 1-ton. Good cab and stake body. New tires. Good condition\$500.00

YELLOW CAB, 1-ton, with panel body\$200.00

HUDSON COACH, 5-passen-

TERMS IF DESIRED

GENERAL MOTORS

TRUCK CO.

Phone: WA. 7151. 231 Ivy St.

830 West Peach-

tree St., N. W.

Grant-Harris

Rippey Co.

Opp. Biltmore

29 Ford Business Coupe; \$525

27 Essex Coupe; new paint; ex

'28 Ford Tudor; motor perfect;

26 Chevrolet Coupe; new paint;

26 Buick Coach; good paint;

condition

good condition

paint

27 Chrysler Coupe; ex-

good

good condition

a good one

28 Chevrolet Coupe;

28 Pontiac Cabriolet;

23 Buick Touring:

is a good one for ..

28 Chevrolet Cabriolet;

28 Dodge 3-4-Ton Truck; \$425

Others to Select From

Grant-Harris

Rippey Co.

LINCOLN-FORD DEALERS Used Car Lot 830 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

> HEmlock 2955 451 Marietta St

27 Dodge Sedan:

28 Chevrolet Coach;

\$250

\$475

\$175

Dians

ger. Good paint\$175.00

DODGE panels, 2-ton.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

9 Oakland Sedan. Dem.

27 Chevrolet

28 Pontiac

28 Pontiac

28 Pontiac

27 Chrysler

27 Buick

28 Essey

Sedan

27 Chrysler 60

Chrysler 52

Many Other Low-Price Cars to Select From.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

F.E.Mattett, Inc.

435 Spring St., N. W.

IVy 1921

BUICK-MARQUEETE

Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car

Guaranteed in Writing

Gold Seal Buicks Financed

at the new car rate.

'25 Willys-Knight Coach \$275

'26 Oldsmobile Six Coach... 235
'26 Pierce-Arrow, small coach 575
'29 Nash Special 400 Coach. 675

'29 Chevrolet, new six Coach 575 Buick Coaches for your

selection. '28 Willys-Knight small Sedan 675

*22 Franklin 2-door Sedan ... 150 *29 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 675 *27 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 475

'26 Studebaker Dictator Sedan 350 '28 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan 495 '26 Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan 675

26 Chrysler Royal 70 Sedan 350
27 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan 350
28 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan 575
28 Chrysler Royal 72 Sedan 875
29 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan. 650
26 Nash Special 6 Sedan. 275
28 Oakland All-Amer. Sedan 665
27 Oakland Royaler Sedan 375

'27 Oakland Regular Sedan.. 375 '29 Ford Sport 4-door Sedan 575 '28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan. 465

Buick Sedans in several

29 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe 1,175

27 Chrysler 2-Pass, Coupe... 395 29 Dodge Standard Coupe... 650 28 Dodge Fast Four Coupe... 375 28 Essex Super Sedan ... 350

Essex Super Sedan Nash Special Business

Coupe 975

"314" Cadillac Wire Wheel

Buick 2 and 4-Pass. Coupes.

D. C. BLACK

Used Car Dept.

330 Peachtree St., N. E.

IVy 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

28 26

575

..... 275

28 Hudson Standard Sedan ..

Coach ...

Coach

Cabriolet

Sedan

28 Oakland Landau

Sedan ..

\$600

\$750

\$300

\$550

\$495

\$495

\$750

\$600

\$450

\$465

\$425

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GOLDSMITH-BECKER Oakland-Pontiac Dealer 435 Spring St., N. W.

1.00		
'29	Essex Coup	e\$650
'29	Essex Coacl	650
'29	Essex Sedan	695
'28	Essex Coupe	e 375
'28	Essex Sedan	395
'28	Essex Coach	395
'27	Essex Coach	275
27	Essex Sedan	295
'26	Essex Coach	95
'27	Essex Coupe	250

Other Makes and Models. 230 Spring, N. W. WAL 8718

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy Used Car

'26 LINCOLN Phaeton ... \$ 995
'28 PACKARD Sedan ... 1,450
'29 PLYMOUTH Sedan ... 595
'29 CHRYSLER 75 Coupe ... 1,185
"72" CHRYSLER Sedan ... 895
'28 NASH Special Coupe ... 750 (Others From \$250 up)

Atlanta Packard Motors 70 Peachtree St., N. E. IVv 2722

FULENWIDER MOTOR CO.

Specials

579 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

WEst 2100		
1926	Ford Coupe\$140	
	Ford Coupe 160	
1926	Ford Roadster 140	
1926	Ford Tudor Sedan 200	
1927	Tudor Sedan 275	
	Model A Business	

1928 Model A Sport Coupe 475 1928 Model A Phaeton . . . 425 1928 Essex Coupe 240

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.... 385 1927 Chevrolet Coupe ... 350

1928 Essex 325 1928 Pontiac Coach 300 1929 La Salle De Luxe...1,750

USED CAR DEPT. **FULENWIDER** MOTOR CO.

313 Walker St., S. W.

MAin 0535-WEst 2100

"The Old Reliable Established 60 Years

Specials 12 Nearly New

Model A Fords and 1929 Chevrolet Sixes at Bargain Prices

Used Car Headquarters Largest Stock

Chevrolets and Fords and Other Standard Makes

More Than 100 to Select From

Prices Range From \$35 Up Easy Terms

Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You

We Pay Cash for Good

Used Cars

Company

CHEVROLET

530-540 W. Peachtree,

541-543 Spring St., N. W. 180-184 Edgewood Ave.

SELF-SHAVING BOOTH MELLON CALLED UPON FEATURES NEW SHOP

Representative of mayor of Atlantic City presents key of city to Milton Dammann, president of American Safety Razor Corporation, at opening of shop on Boardwalk.

recently at the corner of Boardwalk

the shop. There is a number of ex-

hibits demonstrating the development

of blades and brushes from the raw

material to the finished product, as well as one very unusual display show-ing the history of shaving instru-

mayor, welcomed Milton Dammann, president of the razor corporation, and presented him with the key to the

The shop itself is one of the most beautiful of its kind. It has been completely decorated and furnished at

great expense in the modern manner. The ceiling which required four tons of frosted glass to build has electric

FLORIDIANS LYNCH

NEGRO INDICTED

FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Standard of the World

1927 LA SALLE std. spt. sedan.
1927 PACKARD "6" 5-p. sedan.
1927 PACKARD "6" 4-p. coupe.
1928 CHRYSLER "72" sport sed.
1928 DODGE-senior 5-p. sedan.
1928 DODGE std. 2-pass. coupe.
1927 REO Flying Cloud 5 sedan.
1928 BUICK mstr. 5-pass. sedan.
1929 BUICK mstr. conv. coupe; 6
wire wheelsa fender wells.

TERMS AND TRADES

OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO.

OF ATLANTA

36-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 090

I PAY CASH

FOR USED CARS and

A SALLE

and Ocean avenue, Atlantic City.

Senate Would Know How Atlantic City Honors Head Harris Special Fund Has of American Safety Razor Been Spent. Corporation.

Washington, November 9.—(49)—On the eve of the formulation of appropriation bills to be passed at the regular session, the senate today adopted a resolution calling upon Secretary Mellon to tell how an additional fund of \$1,719.654 authorized last spring for prohibition enforcement has been allotted by the treasury dengational. Self shaving booths are the feature of an exhibition shop opened by the American Safety Razor Corporation, manufacturer of Gem and Ever-Ready razors, blades and shaving brushes, ury department.

Offered by Senator Harris, demo-crat, Georgia, a dry, the resolution asked information about the sums allo-cated to each administrative district, the number of additional agents em-ployed, and a statement of the en-forcement work accomplished.

The appropriation, which congress lebated for weeks, was a compromise trowing out of a proposal inserted in the first deficiency appropriation below the short sension of the sho bill of the short session

After Dr. James M. Doran, prohi Street Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, had said that \$250,000,000 would be needed to thoroughly enforce the Volstead act, Senator Bruce, democrat, Maryland, who had retired from the senate, incorporated that amount in an amendment to the bill and it slipped by almost unnoticed.

to the slash. Appropriations for pro-hibition enforcement will be included in the bills to be brought before the

Gainesville, November 9 .- (A)-The Georgia Baptist convention, meeting here November 19, 20 and 21, will set aside the second day as a special pro-gram planned for laymen, in which prominent speakers of Georgia and other states will deliver addresses.

man of the committee to enlist the in-terest of laymen in the meeting, has reported that more than 700 have been signed for the convention, with the expressed hope that the number can be raised to 1,000.

of Gainesville prepared to open their homes to take care of the overflow

from hotels.

The convention opens officially on the afternoon of the 19th at 3 o'clock,

Frederick Agar, of New York, and Eugene Black, governor of the Sixth District Federal Reserve bank, of

Macon, Ga.. November 9.—(A)— Henry E. Miller, 23, said to be a graduate of the University of Wis-consin and a fugitive from Milwaukee justice, where he is wanted on sev-

away from there today when a mob was said to have formed and started to the capital for him.

The negro's body was found hanging beside a railread grade crossing late tonight on the Midway road near here. There was a strand of wire around his throat and bullet holes in his body.

eral felony charges, was sentenced here today to serve six years in the penitentiary on three forgery charges. The young man entered a plea of guilty before Judge Henry A. Mathews of the Macon circuit.

Arrested in Jackson, Miss, in Septem, 1926, on suspicion, Miller slugged the jailer, he admitted, and was given three years.

WAYCROSS PLANS **HUGE ARMISTICE**

Waycross, Ga., November D.—(Special.)—Armistice Day in Waycross will witness the most elaborate ceremonies in years, the day marking the opening of the Southeast Georgia Fair.

The Ware County post of the American Legion is sponsoring the patrictic exercises of the day, including a speaking program in the morning. A parade in the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening.

MRS. BISHOP BURIED

IN EASTMAN CEMETERY

Eastman, Ga., November 9.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie D. Bishop, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. P. Talley, in Atlanta Wednesday, were conducted from the Methodist church here Friday afternoon. Interment was in the Woodlawn cemetery.

Automotive

Whitehall Chevrolet

Decatur	
nce section, north side,	1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
a startling value in a	1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
brick home. DE. 0263-W	1927 Chrysler Coupe.
West End	1927 Chrysler Coach\$
	1928 Chevrolet Sedan
RICK, \$5,500. Lot tra good buy on easy	1928 Chevrolet Coach
Sunday IVy 3408-W.	1928 Chevrolet Coupe
Park Section	1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
m brick, 4 bedrooms;	1927 Chevrolet Coupe
from car line. Shown	1927 Chevrolet Coupe
ent only. HEm. 3252	1927 Chevrolet Coach
	1927 Chevrolet Coach
ruid Hills ·	1924 Nash Touring
BRICK, 4 bedrooms,	1927 Chevrolet Touring
2 tile baths, servants'	1927 Essex Coupe
75x372; 2-car garage.	1926 Ford Tudor
Sunday.	1926 Ford Coupe 1
	1928 Star Coach 2
ADDIC	1926 Dodge Coupe
AORRISI	11 1928 Dodge Victory Coupe 4

MOKKIS

76 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 6438

TWO-STORY

GAME RESERVE 8,000 ACRES—Georgia's coastal section. \$6.25 per acre. An abundance of game.

Turkey, deer, quail, etc. Call WAlnut 3937.

APARTMEN THOUSE Pays 20% LOCATED in one of the most selections of the

Harold McKenzie Co.

OPEN TODAY

672 Cascade Ave., S. W. ANOTHER "Better-Bilt Home." 6 and breakfast room, beautifully decorated, scagliola bath, granite foundation, dayfight basement, fire-proof garage. The price is most reasonable at \$7,750 on convenient

Green & Brown, Inc. 252 Arcade Bldg.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS 2636 WINSLOW DRIVE — A very attractive home, fine coms, breakfast room and large

W. O. Alston, WA. 5459

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE chaser may assume \$3,000 6% loa pay \$1,285 cash. At \$4,285 this the best buy we have offered West End in a long time. Ca Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or John J. Thompson Co.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS Virginia Avenue-

Near Highland 979 VIRGINIA AVE.—120 feet on Va. avenue and 250 feet on Todd road; 3-family apartment. Annual rent \$2,190. Price \$21,500. Owner will take small clear property in trade. Drive by today and call Mr. Craig for particulars.

B. M. GRANT CO.

Automotive



1928 Chevrolet Coupe 1927 Chevrolet Black Landau 340 1927 Chevrolet Sedan 1927 Chevrolet Coupe 240
Ford Model A Sport Coupe 450 Ford Model A Fordor Sedan... 1927 Ford Tudor Sedan, wire wheels

Clyde Langford

Motor Co. Used Car Dept.
Edgewood Ave. at Piedmont
DES WA. 5147 TE

TERMS

STUDEBAKER

Special Showing Fine Used **Automobiles**.

Packard "8" Sport Phaeton.\$ 975 Cadillac "8" Sport Phaeton 1,145 Kissel "8" Sport Brougham 1,145 Nash Adv. 4-Dr. Sedan ... 645 Cadillac Sedan 1,045 Studebaker Dic. Sedan 800

Stulebaker Pres. "8" State Sedan 1,245 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 5-Pas.. 975 Pierce-Arrow Coach Bulck Sport Touring 550

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

80-568 W. Peachtree St., N. W. HE. 4076-4077 565 Spring St., N. W. HE. 5143

Company

 1927 Ford Roadster
 150

 2—1928 Model "A" Ford
 Coupes.

 1926 Chevrolet Roadster
 125

 1926 Chevrolet Landau
 250

 1925 Ford Coupe
 125

 1924 Ford Touring
 40

 1924 Hupp Touring
 75

 1927 Chevrolet Panel Truck
 225

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W. SK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE WAlnut 1412 TERMS

Lincoln

'28 Lincoln 4-pass. Sedan THIS car has been thoroughly reconditioned and will be sold reconditioned and will be sold with a new car guarantee; excel-lent appearance, good tires and clean throughout. The price is

Other Models to Select From TERMS TRADES GRANT-HARRIS

RIPPEY CO. Lincoln-Ford Dealers 830 W. PEACHTREE ST.

HEmlock 2958

'28 Dodge Vic. '28 Dodge Std. '28 Dodge

> Others to Select From "A Year to Pay" Your Car Accepted in Trade

6" Sedan

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE \$ MOTOR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS Dodge Brothers Dealers

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

WE WILL take your old car for the down payment on any car listed below. Every car carries a 30-day Hupmobile written guarantee.

'29 HUPP M-8 Sedan; disc wheels, | '26 CHRYSLER 70

ı		custom equipped \$	1 450		Roadster	.9413
ı	100	equipped	1,430	'27	CHRYSLER 70 Royal Sedan	\$675
ı	'28	HUPP Century 6 Sedan	\$875	- "	Royal Sedan	9010
ı	10=	Sedan	.0010	'26	CHRYSLER 70 Coach	\$375
ı	2.	HUPP Century 6 Sedan	\$550		Coach	. 4010
ı	100	HUPP Century &	0000	28	CHEVROLET Sedan	\$495
ı	20	HUPP Century 6 Sedan	\$350	104	CHEVPOI ET	4==
ı	'23	HUPP De Luxe		24	CHEVROLET Sedan	\$75
۱		HUPP De Luxe Sedan	3/5	'26	HUDSON	¢99F
ı	'27	HUPP 6 Coupe	&FEA		HUDSON Coach	. 3443
ı		Coupe	JOSU .	'26	STUDEBAKER	POE0
۱	'28	BUICK Master Sedan	2005		STUDEBAKER Sedan	.9330
ı		Sedan	.4033	'25	FORD Coupe; new	tires, new
ı	28	BUICK Std. Landau Sedan	\$900		paint,	\$165
ı	100	Dungov.	. 4500	10=	FORD Window	. WIUU
ı	20	HUDSON Brougham	\$600	20	FORD Tudor Sedan	\$75
ı	'25	HUDSON	W150	'26	HUPP 8	0400
ı		HUDSON Coach	\$150	-0	HUPP 8 Sedan	.5400
ı	'26	BUICK Std. Touring	497F	'28	HUPP 8 Victoria	CC7E
ı		Touring	.9419		Victoria	.9013
l	'26	BUICK 4-Pass.	\$450	'24	FORD Roadster	\$50
ı		Coupe	430		Roadster	900
ı	'27	OAKLAND Coach	\$450	'27	DODGE Sedan	\$350
ı	106	OAKI AND	OUTOU	20-	Sedan	. 4550
ı	20	OAKLAND Coupe	\$300	21	FORD Coupe	\$300
ı	'26	NASH Sper.	0000	198	WILLYS-KNIGHT	OCEO.
ı		NASH Spec. Sedan	.2300	20	WILLYS-KNIGHT Coach	3050
۱	'26	NASH Adv. 6 Coach	497F	24	STUDEBAKER	COLO
١		Coach	9419		STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 Sedan	\$430
ı	27	BUICK Mstr. Sport	@575	'28	ESSEX	\$25A

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

50 Other High-Class Cars to Select From

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

489 Peachtree, N. E.

WAlnut 7198

How Are You Going To Spend Your Fall Week-Ends?

Sitting around a stuffy house or out trying to get some place battling the street car? Wouldn't it be better if you come down today and bought that car you have been figuring on for so long, and spend the week-ends on motor trips with the family?

If you have not been out in the country lately you ought to go-it's wonderful, all nature is in its new fall dress—the odor of fresh country air is there. It will put pep and joy in your work and add years to your life. Come down and select your car today.

Makes and Models. Here Is Your Chance---We Lose---You Gain

HEmlock 0266-67

We Have 18 Cars Left. Practically All

MARMON ATLANTA MOTOR CO., Inc. 512-16 West Peachtree St.

\$125 Buys '25 Ford 1-ton Canopy 150 Buys '26 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake.

225 Buys '26 Dodge 3-ton Screen. 250 Buys '26 Dodge 12-ton Chassis and Cab.

375 Buys '28 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake. 425 Buys '28 Dodge 4-ton Screen.

1,050 Buys '29 Reo 1-ton Panel. 1,150 Buys '29 Reo 12-ton Stake.

Many More to Pick From. Terms Can Be Arranged Atlanta's Cleanest Stock of Used Trucks.

mannina mannin

Keo

Offers A Truck Sale That Is a True Bargain Sale ALL MUST GO—GET YOURS

You Cannot Afford to Miss It

175 Buys '27 Ford 1-ton Stake.

300 Buys '27 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake. 350 Buys '27 Yellow Cab, 1-ton. 375 Buys '28 Chevrolet 1-ton Panel."

650 Buys '28 Dodge 2-ton Stake. 725 Buys '29 Dodge 12-ton Stake.

1,500 Buys '29 Reo 3-ton Stake. Come See for Yourself.

Reo Sales and Service, Inc. 402 Peachtree St., N. E.

E. H. MATTHEWS, Used Car Mgr.

John Smith

W. H. CHASTAIN 338 W. Peachtree St., N. W. IVy 5422

As soon as it was discovered administration leaders began attempts to cut the amount down and a compromise finally was effected between the house and senate after Harris, who had amended the Bruce proposal by reducing it to \$24,000,000 had agreed to the clash. Appropriations for pro-This is but one of the features of next session

ments. The opening of the shop was the occasion of a formal reception attended by many dignitaries of Atlantic City. Mr. Hartnett, representing the mayor, welcomed Milton Dammann president of the second control of the s

Ely R. Callaway, LaGrange, chair-

of frosted glass to build has electric lights behind it, casting a soft yellow glow over the silver and black of the room. Showcases are set in the silver cloth covered walls and hold all types Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist church here, is chairman of the entertainment com-mittee and has reported the people of shaving equipment, including brushes priced up to \$50. Comforta-ble chairs in the new vogue invite the visitor to tarry a while. A young woman with a young man assistant presides over the shop, maintaining open house, and provid-ing a virtual clearing house for shav-ing problems. The public is invited

inspect the shop and its contents castern time, that session to be continued to reports on the Christian Index and state missions. Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, of Macon, will deliver the convention sermon that evening.

Addresses arranged for laymen's lay include those to be delivered by the M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport; Dr. Solon B. Cousins, of Richmond; Dr. Credenick Asserts.

Quincy. Fla., November 9.—(AP)—Will Larkins, negro indicted here to-day on a charge of assaulting a 12-year-old white girl, was lynched to-night shortly after 9 o'clock. The negro was hung with a strand of wire SIX-YEAR TERM GIVEN ALLEGED FORGER AT MACON

and shot to death by a mob which took him from a jail somewhere in this vicinity tonight. Sheriff G. S. Gregory, who was in Jacksonville, had placed the negro in a jail during the afternoon, but it was not learned here what jail. Lar-kins was lodged in the jail at Talla-hassee last night for safe keeping, but it was understood he was spirited

murder charged

KILLER OF CAFE

MAN IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., November 9.—(***)—
Jack Brown, charged with the fatal shooting last Tuesday of Richard A. Salas, was held for superior court on a charge of murder teday after a preliminary, hearing before Judge John E. Schwarz in police court.

Salas, proprietor of a restaurant here, was shot by Brown after the latter had been discharged as a waiter. Brown made no statement at the hearing, and the court appointed two attorneys to defend him when a call for volunteers brought no response.

The defense concentrated its crossexamination of all witnesses on ascertaining their opinions as to whether Brown appeared to be a man of normal actions.

The ASSIFIED DISPLAY

tem, 1926, on suspicion, Miller slugged the jailer, he admitted, and was given three jailer, he admitted, and was given faller, he jailer, he jailer, he jailer, he jailer, he jailer, he jailer, he jailer

Griffin, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Funeral services for A. C. Mathews, 72, who died here Thursday afternoon after a lingering illness, were held from the home this morning. The Rev. L. M. Latimer, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Mathews was a pioneer resident of this section, having been born in Meriwether county. He had lived in Meriwether and Spalding counties all his life.

He is survived by two daughters.

his life.

He is survived by two daughters.

Miss Sue Mathews, a teacher in the
Atlanta schools; Miss Madelyn Mathews, of Griffin; two sons. H. G.
Mathews, of Atlanta, and A. C.
Mathews, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; one
grandson, H. G. Mathews, Jr., of
Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Warren
Chunn, of Woodbury, and Mrs. A.
M. Hall. of Deer Park. Wash., and
one brother. W. B. Mathews, of Alverton.

DAY CELEBRATION

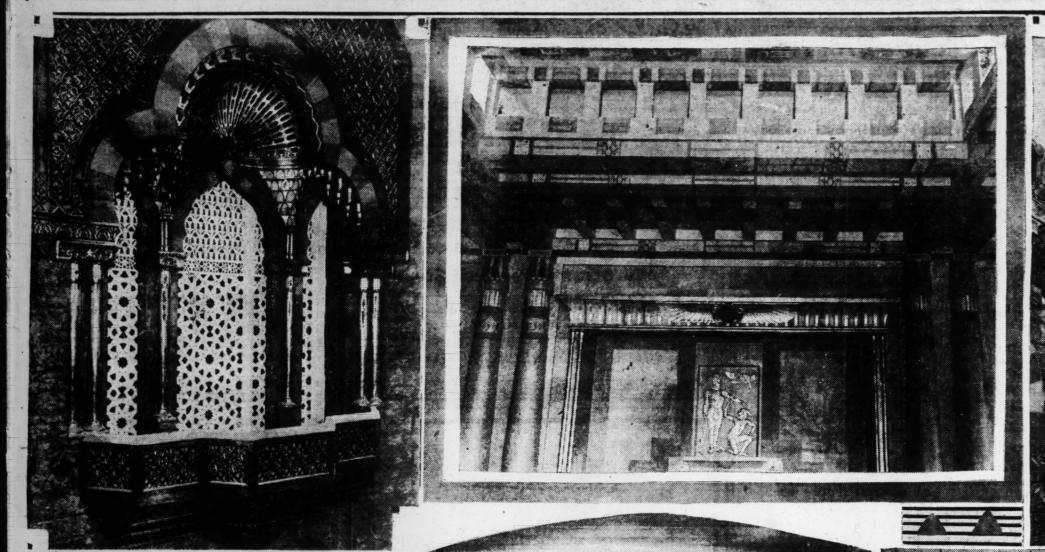
quet in the evening.

A full holiday has been declared in a proclamation issued by Mayor Henry S. Redding.

sell on easy terms.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

First Pictures of Shrine Mosque Interior Showing Finished Corners of Atlanta's Most Ornate Structure



DEALS FOR WEEK TOTAL \$375,000 IN SALES, LEASES

Willner's Rental of New Peachtree Location Tops Lease Transactions With \$160,000 Aggregate. Transactions aggregating more than \$755,000 were reported in real estate circles during the week. Featuring the announcements was the list of cur-

the announcements was the list of current sales reported to the Atlanta Real Estate Board. This totaled

About an equivalent amount in lease transactions was given out during the week by John O. and W. F. buPree. Heading this group of lease transactions was the lease to Willner's, well-known furriers of the store at 218 Peachtree street, in the Masonic Temple building, the aggregate rentiation of the National Recordering Company and the National Recordering Company of the National Association of Reai and Provided Company of the National Associa

An important sale of acreage in West End was a high light of the

West End was a high light of the week's transactions reported to the board.

T. C. Dann Realty Company, of which Mrs. Kathleen C. Dann is president, and W. V. Barlow, vice president and sales manager, has bought 97 acres of land on Avon street just off the tract is only 31-2 miles from the tract is only 31-2 miles from the rentr.

renter.

The ground was sold in October a year ago by John G. and B. Frank Bell to Dr. L. E. Bransford, of Jackille, and resold by him to the present ille, and resold by him to the present west End.

The Dann Realty Company is now naking a survey of the property for a subdivision, and anounced on yesteriay that they had reservations for reservations for the company is now an expense of the property for a subdivision, and anounced on yesteriay that they had reservations for the company is now along the property for a subdivision, and anounced on yesteriay that they had residence lot 100 by a gradual transfer of the property for a subdivision, and anounced on yesteriay that they had residence lot 100 by a gradual transfer of the property for a subdivision, and anounced on yesteriay that they had residence lot 100 by a gradual transfer of the property for a subdivision, and anounced on yesteriay that they had residence lot 100 by a gradual transfer of the property for a subdivision, and anounced on yesteriay that they had residence lot 100 by a gradual transfer of the property for a subdivision, and anounced on yesteriay that they had residence lot 100 by a gradual transfer of the property for a subdivision, and anounced on yesteriay that they had residence lot 100 by a gradual transfer of the property for a gradual transfer of the g

OFFICES LEASED BY NEW TENANTS

New tenants in the Peachtree Ar-cade building were announced on Sat-urday by the management.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has leased for a long term a suite of eight large offices at 336-54 Arcade, where it will have its collec-tion department and other clerical forces.

Plans Radio Talk

Realtors and laymen through

IN ARCADE BLDG.

making a survey of the property for a undivirsion, and anounced on yesteriaty that they had reservations for ales of lots aggregating \$50,000.

The subdivision will be known as Parkview Homesites No. 2," and will contain 20 blocks and 519 lots. It is cross the street from "Parkview Homesites No. 1," which was opened ast February and sold out.

This sale represents the fourth large undivision put on the market by the hann Realty Company. In June 226, the company bought from John 8, Owens 70 acres west of West tend ark, which was subdivided into 310 ots and was called Westwood Tera ace. In August, 1927, approximately 50 acres was bought from the isson estate and become Northmoor domesites. Last February Park few Homesites No. 1 was developed as the westwood Tera ace. In August, 1927, approximately 50 acres was bought from the isson estate and become Northmoor domesites. Last February Park few Homesites No. 1 was developed as the substitute of the awakening tendency of investre to meet a substitute of the su

Realtor President

remple building, the aggregate rental over a term of 18 years being more than \$160,000.

The deal consummated to provide larger quarters for the fast-growing concern, of which R. Willner is president, and Louis Isaacson, secretary and treasurer. The company has been to remain the company has been to remain the company programs.

in business here since 1921. Exten- building is two stories, and the pursive improvements are planned for the new location.

Chaser bought it as an investment.

Another investment sale featured four brick stores at the corner of

New tenants in the Peachtree Ar-

On Land Financing

West End.
Residential Sales.
For Mr. McCabell a residence lot 100 by 300 on Cherokee road, Peachtree Heights

While a corps of decorating artists labor to put the finishing touches to the city's most elaborately planned building, portions of the Yaarab Temple mosque on Peachtree and Ponce de Leon are assuming the ornamental elegance that will mark the edifice throughout when completed. Above, to the left, is seen one of the two ornate boxes that are situated on either side of the huge auditorium stage. The center picture shows the platform end of the Shriners' banqueting hall, while the right end view is of the parapet effect rising high above the main auditorium stage front. Below, in the center, is a reproduction of a corridor ceiling, showing the wooden beam effect secured by artists in plaster work. Workers completing the huge stage are pictured to the right. Marye, Alger & Vinour are the architects.

nancing.' C. R. SCHUSTER NAMED National Realtor National Directors to H

Subdivision Experts Plan Rapid Sale of Large Tract.

which will open here Tuesday.

Tuesday night the delegates will be welcomed by Jack Williams, editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald, and adjoining Lenox Park. It fronts on Highland avenue.

C. R. Schuster, who, with John H. Bartleson, heads the organization, expressed his confidence in the future growth and residential demands of Atlanta and the success that is assured high-class residential undertakings in a city of this type.

Directors to Hold Quarterly Meeting

The board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will hold their fall quarterly meeting November 13 and 14 in Chi-

cago at the Drake hotel. On November 12, the association's executive committee will convene at the Drake.

Appointment of C. R. Schuster & Co., well-known subdivision sales developers, as selling agents of Rabun Hills, the close-in north side subdivision, was announced last week. The arrangements was viewed in real estate in the trend of residential demand, and as a step of preparation on the part of the property owners for early activity.

Rabun Hills comprises a beautiful wooded tract of 115 acres located believed from the trend of 115 acres located believed from the trend of the property owners for early activity.

Appointment of C. R. Schuster & Co., well-known subdivision sales developers, as selling agents of Rabun Hills comprises a beautiful wooded tract of 115 acres located believed from the trend of 115 acres located believed from the trend of the property owners for early activity.

Appointment of C. R. Schuster & Co., well-known subdivision sales developer in the convention in Macon of the Georgia Real Estate Association on Conducting a general investigation and provide the resale practice, the commission is the conducting a general investigation and long this line with the object of propersident, association on the market.

Paul C. Maddox was named to represent the board at a home town oral contest to be staged at the developer planning to open a subdivision of the country. Some time the country is worked that the content of the resale practice, the commission is the conducting a general investigation and long this line with the object of propersident, association on the Macon of the certain demand, the result of the resale practice, the commission is the conducting a general investigation and long this line with the object of propersident, association on the Macon of the certain demand, the result of the resale practice, the commission is the country in the convention of the country is an announced last week. The actual that the convention of the country is an announced the program for the country. The sealer of the induction of confidence in the country is an announced to properly of the country is an

lanta and the success that is assured high-class residential undertakings in a city of this type.

Mr. Schuster described the natural beauty of the Rabun Hills section, and pointed out that it was "only four miles from the center the business district and entirely within the city limits of Atlanta proper."

"All preliminary improvements, such as sidewalks, curbing, paved streets, light, water and sewage facilities, already are laid and paid for," Mr. Schuster stated. "Everything points to a speedy transformation of the tract into a well-settled residential part of Atlanta.

"Five homes have been completed on the property, three more are under."

fin. southern district.

AMERICUS TO STAGE BIG FLOWER SHOW ation Americus, Ga., November 9.— (Special.)—Flower lovers of south-west Georgia will be interested in the

west Georgia will be interested in the announcement of the annual show of the Americus Chrysanthemum club to be held here Thursday, November 14. The show will be held in the Turpin building, and attractive prizes have been offered for premier showings in the several classes.

This show, which has been an annual occasion during several years.

REALTORS PREPARE

Wight, Massell, Maddox Are dent of the board. Atlantans On Macon Program.

Other speakers will discuss financing, subdivisions, farm lands and taxation. The Robert R. Otis trophy will be awarded to the board which in the convention's opinion did the best work during the past year.

Dances and a banquet for the visiting realtors will feature the social activities of the meeting.

I understand has licensed one or two subdivisionists using this method—subdivisionists using this method—subdivisionists using the subdivisionists using the past year.

GRIFFIN LEGION PLANS ARMISTICE PROGRAM

HIT BY REALTORS BIGGEST MEETING

The Atlanta Real Estate Board will back with all the resources in its power the campaign which the Georgia Real Estate commission is carrying on against the objectionable practices of certain real estate agents, notably hose who guarantee quick resales of

Following its recent action in suspending the license of one agency that cedure necessary to meet the stabioperates in Georgia and other states because it had been found guilty of the lized and more active condition of the saw, as an instance of this statistical seates market.

The lized and more active condition of the saw, as an instance of this statistical research, a subdivision survey. This research, a subdivision survey.

anta would send more than a score of realtors to the meeting.

Among the speakers mentioned by Mr. Wight are Harry Taylor, of East Orange, N. J., who will speak on "Selling Homes." Mr. Taylor spoke on the same subject before the national convention and made the hit of the session.

Robert L. Foust, of Knoxville, a director of the national association, will speak on "Building a General Real Estate Business."

Arthur Mertzke, an expert in the research department of the national association, will make an address on "Beidential Appraisals."

Ben J. Massell, of Atlanta, will discuss "Real Estate Salesmen I Have Met," pointing out the good and the bad, and J. H. Whitten, of Atlanta will conduct a breakfast conference on renting problems.

Paul C. Maddox will represent Atlanta in the oratorical home town contest. He was selected to represent the Atlanta board following his speech at the board's dinner last Thursday evening.

Other speakers will discuss financing, subdivisions. farm lands and tax attorn. The Robert R. Otis trophy will be awarded to the beard which are calls around for his quick profit, having into the sales contract. More often into the sales contract. More of the sales

ARMISTICE PROGRAM

was toory brick home at 1531 Morningside free. Dr. Auten gave 27 Fairbare circle, as part payment.

MUSCOGET O ENFORCE

GAME LAWS OF STATE

GAME LAWS OF STATE

GAME LAWS OF STATE

Complaints by farmers of violation finested the sound as brick bungalow at 754 Adair and base been provented for the parcel was bought as an analyse statement. The parcel was bought as an analyse the parcel with a parcel was an analyse the parcel was an

committees Praised.

Members of the Atlanta Real Estate order met at a membership dinner engineering work. property, according to a statement Board met at a membership dinner staturday of John J. Thompson, president the Winecoff hotel Thursday night hear a report from R. R. Otis, irman of a general committee, chairman of a general committee, named last summer to outline a pro-cedure necessary to meet the stabi-

The opinion was general that the meeting was the best in attendance, spirit and practical good that the board has held for several months. The feeling was general that the general real estate condition had shown a change for the better. No boom was expected or predicted, but the sentiment was general that conditions would steadily improve from now on.

President Thompson Talks.

John J. Thompson, president of the board, explained the purpose of the meeting and called upon Mr. Otis and his general committee. That committee, he added, had been split into sub-committees due to the fact that the interests of the members were somewhat in conflict as to the President Thompson Talks.

be the proper time for us to get to-gether and take stock." He then introduced Mr. Otis.

At the outset Mr. Otis praised Mr.

Thompson's work for the board, and
gave similar praise to other members
of his committee—B. M. Grant, J.

H. Ewing, Ward Wight and Paul
Reid.

DRUID HILLS SEES ADDED IMPETUS IN NEW BUS LINE,

The recent decision of the Georgia The recent decision of the Georgia Power Company to open bus service between Decatur and the termini of both Druid Hills car lines will open new areas in Druid Hills and the Emory university section to residential development it is expected.

As already announced the company will operate busses between the intersection of Ponce de Leon ayenue and East Lake drive, along Ponce de

and East Lake drive, along Ponce de Leon into Decatur. Busses will also be operated be-tween Decatur and the terminus of the tween Decatur and the terminus of the Emory car line at Emory university. They will run from Decatur along Clairmont drive and the North Decatur road. Transfers will be given to both Druid Hills line whose terminus is at Ponce de Leon avenue and East Lake drive, and the Emory university line.

BUILDING PERMITS Southern Architectural Meeting Sounds Cultural

Note.

The first Southern Architectural President Thompson, of Board, Issues Statement Commending Action of License Commission.

OF REALTY BOARD

The first Southern Architectural and Industrial Arts Exposition, being held at the municipal auditorium in Memphis from November 9 to 16, signifies increased participation of the new south in the cultural progress of the country, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The 16 southern chapters of the American Institute of Architectural Progress and Industrial Arts Exposition, being held at the municipal auditorium in Memphis from November 9 to 16, significant progression.

Robert Otis Outlines Robert Otis Outlines Chapters of the American Institute of Architects, which are sponsoring the exposition, represent 13 southern states whose total annual building and engineering expenditures amount to mittee; Results of Sub- more than a billion dollars. Architects plan \$434,000,000 in new building work out of this \$1,055,000,000 an-nual total; the remainder consisting

> drives. Agents would have to become members to take advantage of sources of information vital in their business

zoning map for the county.

Praises Ad Results.

One of the things done by the board, Mr. Otis said, was starting an advertising campaign in The Constitution, showing the value of real estate investment, and offering quotations from eminent authorities. This, he said,

committee, he added, had been split into sub-committees due to the fact that the interests of the members were somewhat in conflict as to the classes of property they were interested in. He mentioned as a typical committee the one on residential property activities headed by E. R. Greene, which he said had done some excellent work. He praised the painstaking efforts of Mr. Otis, chairman of the general committee.

"I think that the real estate condition is going to improve," said Mr. Thompson, "and I felt that this would be the proper time for us to get together and take stock." He then introduced Mr. Otis.



Full and Accurate Program Information

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

RADIO PERFORMANCE **NEARING UNIFORMITY**

Outstanding Characteristics of Modern Receivers Involve Many Details.

BY RAY H. MANSON. Engineer Stromberg-Carlson Tel. Mfg. Co.

of the outstnading characteristics of modern radio receivers is their greater uniformity of performance. This achievement involves many details, for a receiver whose performance is uniform needs to be so designed and constructed that it will give more uniform selectivity and sensitivity over the entire broadcast band, balanced responsiveness over the audible scale, and a volume that does not vary due to fading of station sig-

Without special provision receivers are inherently less selective at the high frequency end of the broadcast band than at the low frequency end. tuning more broadly on the short waves. In today's models, however, selectivity is more nearly equalized over the entire band.

A few sets have added means which make volume a uniform factor. Automatic volume control will keep signals from the effects of undue fading.

These various factors of uniform performance have added vastly to the pleasure of owning a receiver. Radio is more than ever an accurate and

Marcella Shields, Graham Mc-Namee and Rudy Vallee and his orchestra are to be the principals in a night club sketch planned for WEAF and coast to coast chain next Thurs-day evening during the Sunshine



Freeman's.

Majestic

Zenith

Atwater

Kent

WSB PROGRAMS

FOR SUNDAP

9:15 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher. Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher. Pr. J. Sprole Lyon, pastor: Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and director.

2 P. M.—Pre. Daniel A. Poling, NBC 2 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poiling, NSC network feature.
3 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman NBC network feature.
5 P. M.—"Evening Bells" service, from Peachtree Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor; Mrs. Victor Clarke and Frank Charlton, musical directors.

6 P. M.—Durant Motors program, NBC network feature.
6:30 P. M.—"At the Baldwin" hour, NBC network feature.
7 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC network feature.
7:15 P. M.—Capitol Theater, NBC network feature.
7:30 P. M.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchastra, NBC network feature.
8 P. M.—David Lawrence, NBC network feature.
8 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, NBC network feature.
9:15 P. M.—Thright Spot" hour, Raiph Stewart, director.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER. Reinald Werrenrath, American bari-Reinald Werrenrath, American barituning more broadly on the short
waves. In today's models, however, selectivity is more nearly equalized over
the entire band.

Sensitvity at high frequencies is
greater than at low unless compensated for. In the better types of modern receivers the variation in overall
sensitivity is loss than three to one.

enr receivers the variation in overall sensitivity is less than three to one. The better types of modern receivers also are well equalized on the audito end for a balanced responsiveness to pitch. Deep, powerful notes and high, shrill ones are reproduced with equal naturalness on many up-to-date sets. Deep notes no longer need to be cut in order to avoid hum and high notes do not need to be cut to diminish interference, as this inachieved by other means than overselectivity.

A few sets have added means which individual interpretation of great or-chestral works by internationally fa-mous artist-directors also will be presented. The second of these guest These various factors of uniform performance have added vastly to the pleasure of owning a receiver. Radio is more than ever an accurate and reliable musical instrument. special event. In addition to his popularity as a singer Werrenrath usually helps in announcing his programs and in describing the numbers he will sing, so that he creates an atmosphere for his listeners as do few other singers. His program, as usual, will include Diverse types of music, of which his distinctive interpretations have become famous

have become famous The program follows:

Overture, from Die Meistersinger .. Wagner Orchestra

Overture, from Don Giovanni Mozart Orchestra VI.

The Other Garden . The Happy Man ..

Headquarters For

Make your choice here from the na-

tion's favorites, and enjoy the type of

service that is ever assured at Duffee-

Victor Combination in fine.

"Monarch of the Air," straight Radio or Pho-

nograph Combination.

Priced \$145, \$152, \$175 and \$265.

Radio or Phonograph

Combination in fine.

Screen - Grid Circuit,

automatic tuning, in walnut cabinets. Price

Screen-Grid Radio.

Choose your own cabi-

net style or table mod-

el. Price \$123 and up.

\$194 and \$320.

\$204.50.

Today's Feature Programs

RADIO-ING STHE AIR WAVES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Programs in central standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (N. B. C. Chain) of the World-Also WGY WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC KOA WDAF WERC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA KPRC

348.6-WABC New York-860 (C. B. S. Chain)

6:00—Ancestors & French Trio—Also WISN WFBM WOWO WDOD WIBW
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein on the World's Business—Also WKBN WFBM WOWO WDOD
WCCO WKRC KMBC KOIL WREC WBRC
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGRP WSPD
WCCO WHK WJJD WOWO
7:30—WANNE King's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM
WGHP WSPD WFBM
5:00—Theograf of the Also with World! Hell—Also WADC WERC WGHP WBPM WGHP WSPD WFBM

8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM

WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF

KTSA WDSU WCCO WISM WFBM KRLD KFH

9:00—Arabesque—Also WHK WFBM WADO WSPD WDOD WGHP WKRC WIBW

KMOX WREC

9:80—Poet of the Organ—Also WADO WKRC WGHP WMAQ WCCO WOWO KMOX

KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK

10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WISN KMOX WSPD WDOD WCCO WGHP

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (N. B. C. Chain) 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (N. B. C. Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN

5:00—In the Spotlight, and Talk on Red Cross—Also KWK KTHS WJR

6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP

WHAS WSE WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB

7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSMB

WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS

7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN

8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY

8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY

9:15—Master Musicians, Astrid Fjelde, Soprano—Also KOA KWK

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCMY

KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF WLW

10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA WJR. (15m.)—Also WREN KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000 6:00—WEAF Programs (41 hrs.)

6:00-WABC (14 hrs.) 8:00-WABC Program 9:00-Orchestra: WABC (30 m.) 10:00-Rev. Rediger

6:45-WABC; Minn, Symphony 8:00-WABC (1 hr.): Topic Breezes 9:30-WABC (30 m.): Orchestra 275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1090

288.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)

ed upon Alexander Hamilton, then only 22 years old, to proceed to Al-bany for the purpose of dissipating the plot. Hamilton was also instruct-

6:00—Organist; Ozark Program 7:00—Same as WABC (4 hrs.) SOUTHERN CLEAR—2 col line

398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750 5:30-Same as WJZ (3‡ hrs.) 9:15-Happy Half Hour 9:45-Quartet (15 m.); WJZ (15 m.) 10:15-News; Boys in Blue; Organ 11:00-Dance Music Hour

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-810

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS CENTRAL CLEA:

239.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—WJZ (30 m.): Melodiy Weavers
6:30—Same as WJZ (21 hrs.)
9:15—Feature: Weekend Parly
10:00—WJZ (15 m.): News & Dance
344.6—WENR Chicago—370
8:00—Downers Grove Club 280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070 7:00—Same as WEAF (30 m.) 7:30—Etchings; Ed McConnell 8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.) 9:45—Musical Program 10:15—Dance (1½ hrs.)

-Downers' Grove Club -Sunday Symphony Concert -Occidental Olio -Grab Bag: Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
5:45—Children's Concert
6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:30—Part Barnes; Dinner Musle
7:30—Nighthawks; Chicagoland
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs); Pullman Port,
10:60—News; Sym. & Dance (2 1-3 hrs.)
344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30 m.)
447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—Concert Orchestra

6:00—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Anld Sandy
9:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos Andy
10:10—Chimes; Orch.; Bible; Orch.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700 10:10—Unime428.3—WLW Cincinne6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—WJZ Programs (1[‡] hrs.)
8:00—Trio (15 m.): Symphony Hour,
9:30—Adventurers: WJZ (15 m.)
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)
SOUTHERN CLEAR
SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

288.3—KTHS H.
7:00—WEAF & WJZ
Change of the component of the comp

8:45-WEAF (30 m.); J. C. DeHoll 288.3-KRLD Dallas-1040 4:30-Mixed Quartet

8:00-Hour from WABC 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800 9:30-Michael Cooles Serenaders

7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 hr.)
9:00—Orchestra: Tenor
10:15—Organist (45 m.)
3:65.6—WHAS Louisville—\$30
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3† hrs.)
9:15—Feature (30 m.); WBAF
10:15—Reporters: Royal Hungarians
451.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1† hrs.)
7:15—Evening Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony 10:00—Dance Orchestra (2 hrs.) 9:15—WSM R WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier than Central)

3:30—Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
4:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert—KGO KHQ: 4:30 to 5:00—KGW
5:13—Kok KHQ KGO KFI
6:13—A. K. Hour (WEAR)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KGW KOMO KFI
6:13—A. K. Hour (WEAR)—KOA KSL KFP KGO KFI KGW KOMO K
7:15—Champlons (WEAF)—KOA KPO KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KGW KOMO K
7:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFO KFI

Far West C, B. S. Chain (WABC Key Station)

4:45—Dr. Klein (15 m)—KUZ KDYL KFPY

FAR West C. B. B. CHAIN (WARD Ref) BARNERS (145-Dr. Klein (15 m.) - KLZ KDYL KFPY 5:30-King's Orchestra-KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY 6:00-Theater of Air (1 hr.) - KLZ KDYL KPRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY 7:00-Arabesque. Dramatic Presentation-KLZ KDYL 7:30-Poet of the Organ-KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY 8:00-Back Home Hour (From Buffalo, N. Y.) - KDYL KLZ

Woo Thou Thy Snowflake,
from Ivanhoe
Mr. Werrearath with Orchestra
VIII.
Last Movement from the Fourth
Symphony
Orchestra
Mr. Herbert Carrick at the plano.
French and American war-time
songs will be revived with all their
poignant memories in the program of

Mr. Herbert Carrick at the plano.
French and American war-time
songs will be revived with all their
poignant memories in the program of

Madelon

Madelon

Madelon

Modelon

Mod place Gates in Washington's position. Washington learned of this and call-

Madelon Gi
Dear Oid Pal Gi
M'lle Armentiers
There's a Long, Long Trail...
God of Our Fathers, Known of Old
Ensemble

The graceful simplicity of Bach and the soaring ecstacy of Schubert contrast with the florid accents of Granger in the program to be presented At the Baldwin through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 6 o'clock. Cecile de Horvath, pianist: Irene Williams, soprano, and Raoul Vidas, violinist, guest artists, will be featured.

The detailed program follows:

Gavotte

Plano solo, Cecile de Horvath

B. ach-Saint-Saens

Plano solo, Cecile de Horvath

B. ach-Saint-Saens

Plano solo, Cecile de Horvath

Bach-Saint-Saens

Plano solo, Cecile de Horvath

B. ach-Saint-Saens

B. Bach-Saint-Saens

B. B

The detailed program follows:
Gavotte B.ach-Saint-Saens
Piano solo, Cecile de Horvath
Souvenir Intime Soranger
Village Dance Dimitresco-Vidas
Aria from "Il De Pastore" Mozart
Soprano solo, Irene Williams, violin
obligato
Racul Vidas
Hark, Hark the Lark Schubert-Liszt
Piano solo, Cecile de Horvath
O Had I Jubal's Lyre Milliams
Violin solo, Racul Vidas
Country Gardens Syrestre-Vidas
Violin solo, Racul Vidas
Time Decause anstory records that Burr was in the vicinity of Albary at this time.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will talk on "The Guidance of Life" in the Cathedral Radio Hour which will be broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. George Dilworth will direct a chorus of close the Holy city of the Mozart of the Holy City" Mozart of the Holy City onward, Christian Soldiers
The Guidance of Life" in the Cathedral Radio Hour which will be roast-to-coast system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
George Dilworth will direct a chorus of the Holy City" onward, Christian Soldiers
The Guidance of Life" in the Cathedral Radio Hour which will be roast-to-coast system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
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The Guidance of Life" in the Cathedral Radio Hour which will be roast-to-coast system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
George Dilworth will direct a chorus of the Holy City" onward, Christian Soldiers
The Guidance of Life" in the Cathedral Radio Hour which will be roast-to-coast system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.
George Dilworth will direct a chorus of the Hour which will be roadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. Parkes Cadman will talk on The North Christian Soldiers
The Guidance of Life"

How a new spirit is emerging in American statesmanship will be explained by Dr. Daniel A. Poling during the National Youth Conference to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

2 o'clock.

He declares that from our government's exchanges with Prime Minister MacDonald there may emerge a new technique in statesmanship that will make national safety more secure, and will increase the faith of sister nations. A mixed quartet and orchestra directed by George Shackley present the following musical program:

The Call to Youth

Orchestra

the Sunrise

Quartet

Quartet

The Lord is My Shepherd.
Orchestra

Address: "Will America Come"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling

Ab, Sweet Mystery of Life
Questions and Answers
Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy
Scriptural Thought

Variety is the keystone of the Chase & Sanborn program to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system by the Choral orchestra with Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, two-piano team; Mary McCoy, soprano; and the Muted Singers, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

4. The program follows:

4. The Program follows:

7. Rhapsody Eapare.

Pale Moon
Rhapsody Espana
Painting the Clouds with Sunshine
Songs My Mother Taught Me
Voca: chorus
Ray Doll
Plano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor
Arden
Every Time I Feel De Spirit
El Relicario

The confidence which George Washington placed in the youthful Alexander Hamilton is the basis of the Heroes of the World drama which will be presented through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at

Dancing Girls Will Feature Guards' Show

Students of Boyd School of Dancing will stage the chorus and specialty numbers slated as a feature of the audeville in connection with the

training a number of girls for their State Corporations parts.
Selection of sponsors for each of the 13 companies will take place Monday. Miss Thelma Stegall will act as

A silver loving cup will be the trophy of the winning company in the
competitive drill, and other minor
prizes will be awarded.

Every unit of the regiment will
participate in the battle, billed as the
most realistic indoor spectacle ever most realistic indoor spectacle ever staged in the south.

Held as Deserter.

Show Gain of 1,383. Carswell Declares

eorge H. Carswell, secretary of

Registration this year showed an in-

SCOTTISH RITE TO HOLD REUNION

Columbus, Ga., November 9.—(P)— The local consistory of Scottish Rite Registrations of corporations doing Masons will observe its fourteenth business in Georgia showed a gain, on Semi-annual reunion, beginning No-November 1 of this year, of 1,383 over 1928, it was reported Saturday by will be guest of honor.

> Come to Our Store and Let Us Show the Stewart-Warner Radio ATLANTA FURNITURE COMPANY 87 Broad St., S. W.

Have a Famous STEWART-WARNER Radio expertly installed in your home on Carroll's Famous Easy-Payment Plan Without Delay.

The Store of Personal Service

Carroll's Has Been Faithfully Serving Atlanta and Vicinity for Nine Years

149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W. Phone WA. 8571



MEET THESE STAR ENTERTAINERSI

Each with a more brilliant performance! Stewart - Warner's discovery called Supersensitizing makes it possible.

Your favorite entertainers—their personalities and their living voices—now come before you over the air! You catch that human quality in song, speech or instrumental tone that makes a program vivid with life. You sit at home and they parade before you—the singer, the musician, the clown!

Scientific advancements in our laboratories make such performance possible. A power transformer equal to twice the standard voltage without AC hum-precision condensers, the most accurate known to radio—supersensitized contacts and connections—a PLUG-IN FOR TELEVISION that makes this set a radio for the future that can be possessed today. Here's a radio that scoffs at distance—that brings the far away stations booming in like locals. Here's the radio that is known everywhere as "The Set with the Punch."

Go to your nearest Stewart-Warner Dealer today and hear the "punch" that banishes all noise and hum. The "punch" that gives power, volume, selectivity and realism of tone. "The Set with the Punch" brings you the human personalities, the living voices of your favorite entertainers! A small down payment will place one of these new sets in your home.

165⁵⁰ Approved Sheraton Period Console. A charming adaptation of English Sheraton period design. American walnut with Australian lacewood sliding doors. Finished in durable lacquer, hand rubbed to lustrous beauty. Height, 52½ in.; width, 25½ in.; depth, 17 in. Furnished with the

neugut, 3272 in.; width, 251/2 in.; depth, 17 in. Furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Plug-in for Television. Built-in Aerial. Choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. Cabinets by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. Also 25 cycle A. C., D. C. and battery models. *Other models from \$89.75 to \$235.75. All prices less tubes.

Stewart-Warner Sales Co.

431 Peachtree Street, N. E.

Atlanta, Ga.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

107 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

We Can Gladly Recommend Stewart-Warner Radios to Our Customers as an Outstanding Radio Value.

Duffee-freeman Furniture of Character

Correct Installation Expert Service Convenient Payments Distributors

right. Fred Smith, who has been gathering the details of a Wendell Hall biography for several months, and who is intimately acquainted with the

"Going to War" will be the radio presentation, based on Wendell Hall's experience as a "first-class private" in the World War, over the Majestic Theater of the Air program broadcast through Station WABC and the Columbia System at 8 o' clock tonight

night.

biography for several months, and who is intimately acquainted with the Majestic director, is preparing the dramatization of "Going to War."

The complete program for this broadcast is as follows:

RADIO DRAMA: "GOING TO WAR"

Part One—Yesterdays

1. Medley of Old Timers
Arnold Johnson Orchestra

2. "Sogg of Yesterday"
Redferen Hollinshead

3. Radio Impressions of Yesterday
Arnold Johnson Orchestra

4. Wendell Hall's First Song Hits
Wendell Hall's First Song Hits
Wendell Hall's First Song Hits
Wendell Hall and the Arnold Johnson
Orchestra

5. A Radio Drama, based on Wendell Hall's
Experience as a "First-Class Private"
in the World War. By Fred Smith.
In the cast. Wendell Hall in person,
the A. E. F. Quartet, with Sergeant
O'Brien and other wartime characters
played by well-known actors.

Part Three—Today

6. Medley of the Joyful Hits of the Day
Arnold Johnson Orchestra

7. "Sunshine of Your Smile"
Redferne Hollinshead

8. "Singing in the Rain"
Majestic Male Quartet and Arnold
Johnson Orchestra

7. Red Hot Medley
Arnold Johnson Presenting this feature, see

MIKELL TO PREACH

MIKELL TO PREACH

Bishop at All Saints' Church This Morning.

the N. B. C. system this evening at 6 o'clock.

The Battle of Saratoga brought cheer to the American cause in the Revolutionary War, but it threatened at the morning prayer service of All Saints' Episcopal church, North avenue and West Peachtree street, at 11 the position of General Washington.

Full and Accurate Program Information

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

NATIONAL CHAIN TO SWAP GERMANY PROGRAMS SOON

STATION IS ERECTED IN TRANS-OCEAN PLAN

Be Traded Across the Atlantic.

International exchange of radio proin the next few weeks as a regular distributors. feature of the National Broadcasting Company, according to a statement made public yesterday by Merling H. Aylesworth, president of the company. Final approval has been given by the reichspost ministerium of Germany, and three experimental programs will be directed to the N. B. C. each day by the German Broadcasting Company. These programs will be sent through a short wave station recently erected especially for the purpose at Konigswusterhausen. A definite effort toward working out a schedule for their reception and reproadcasting will be continued until dignal quality is considered worthy of being placed on a regular broadcast assis for stations associated with the active the stations associated with the stations as the stations

PRODUCTION TIME ON CROSLEY SETS **CUT TO TWO HOURS**

The speed of the improved producaddition to the plant of the Crosley Three Programs Daily Will Radio Corporation in Cincinnation Ohio, is illustrated by the fact that little more than two hours after the chassis frame begins its journey through the factory on a giant con veyor system, the finished receiving grams with Germany will be inaugu- set has been packed and loaded on a rated at the rate of three a day with- freight car or truck for delivery to

Before being shipped each set is carefully tested by 1,000 inspectors lomade public yesterday by Merling H. cated at 10 central points and in the sub-assemblies, according to P. C. Gilham, of the Gilham Electric Corpany, local Crosley distributor.

"The total number of inspection and test operations performed in the building of a set varies from 1,006 to 1,115, depending upon the type of receiver,

Notable Programs Introduce Bright Stars This Week



While Roseline Green, shown at the upper left, is drawing lots of at-ention Tuesday evening in the "Messer Marco Polo" Eveready hour over WSB, other feature programs during this week will be claiming their listeners. In the upper center are the Crawfords. He is Royal's poet of the organ, while she also is an organist of ability, who will appear over the Columbia system at 9:30 o'clock this evening. Then at the upper right is Mildred Bailey in the Paul Whiteman program Tuesday evening. over the Columbia system. The two artists at the bottom of the layout, from left to right, are Miss Martha Atwood, in the Atwater Kent hour over WSB tonight, and Miss Cecile DeHorvath, in the At The Baldwin

Radio Answers

Can the audio-frequency amplifer used for amplifying impulses from a photo-elec-

How is the photo-electric cell used in talking movies? How is the "talk" of the talking movies recorded on film.

Yes. Impulses created in a photo-electric cell by varying light beams in talking motion picture operation are of an audio frequency nature, and accordingly will be amplified through audio frequency chan-

The photo-electric cell is employed in talking movies to change varying light impulses into varying electrical impulses that are subsequently amplified by audio fre-

quency vacuum tube amplifiers and reproduced by loudspeakers in the theater. The varying light impulses that affect the photo-electric cell are created by projecting a light beam of constant intensity through the sound track of the talking film; the photographic sound record on the film will allow varying amounts of light to pass through the film, the amounts depending on how much black area is in the path of the light beam at any particular intensity. the path of the light beam at any particular instant. This varying light beam is then permitted to impinge on the photo-electric cell. As the photo-electric cell is a device highly sensitive to light changes varying its electrical impedance according to the amount of light entering the cell, a varying electric current synchronous with the light changes, will be set up in the circuit to which the photo-electric cell is, of course, polarized by a critical production.

ized by a suitable potential.

The photographing of sound waves caused by the speech of actors, Bits of Broadcasts

A farce, "Thanks for the Giving," is announced as the production to be presented by the "KOA Koons," on KOA Tuesday evening, November 12.

The photographing of sound waves caused by the speech of actors, the music of an orchestra of soloist, and the many effect noises accompanying picture action, is accomplished, in the RCA photophone system, by a highly sentitive electrical-optical system. When sound is produced on the set, it is picked up by delicately attuned microphones of the type used in high quality broadcasting. These microphones, actuated by the sound waves, cause a fluctuating electric current to flow in a circuit onnected with a set of amplifiers similar to those used in radio receivers. The weak-current is amplified many million times and is then passed into the sound recorder.

> chanically according to the variations in current strength. This vibration is transmitted to a tiny mirror from which a high intensity beam of light reflected. As the mirror vibrates back and forth, it causes the beam of light to vibrate with it. This vibrating light beam is passed through a hair-like slit and focussed on the film passing before it. Thus, a slitlike beam of light is made to paint its way back and forth across a width of film equal to the width of the sound track. On developing the film, the result is a photographic picture of the sound waves that entered the

> to be heard in the WJZ chain program of Chicago Celebrities Saturday evening, November 16.

The six concerts of the Nashville Symphony orchestra this season will be broadcast by WSM, Nashville.

known Thursday. This will bring the

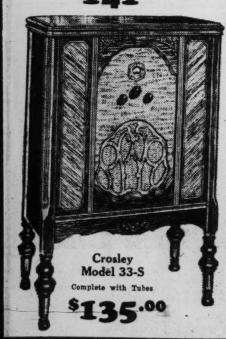
We Know and Recommend These



\$190.00



Brunswick Model 14 \$141.50



RADIOS

Use the same precaution in selecting your Radio as you would a new car; choose a standard make from a reliable dealer. There are no better Radios made than the three lines we carry-you can't go wrong in your selection here! Our sixty years' service in Atlanta assures you of character and value exactly as represented.

A-C Dayton

Lifelike . . . realistic . . . mellow— "The Navigator," an A-C Dayton product, filters all interferencegets all the music-none of the noise. Seven cabinet models and

Brunswick

Built to meet the high standard of a great music house, this new Radio was subjected to critical tests of tone that proves its superiority beyond doubt.

Crosley

Crosley Radio is equipped with Monotrad tube-screen grid receiving unit, and Crosley type M dynocoil speaker. The quality and performance will give you a new conception of Radio value at a surprisingly low price.

Your Old Piano or Radio Taken As Part Payment

Complete Line of Tubes Choice of All Makes **Expert Radio Service**

Free Demonstration on Request Phone WAlnut 0811

LUDDEN & BATES

Southern Music House 64 Pryor Street, N. E.

ATWATER KENT RADIO BIG RADIO TUBE YEAR SALESMEN MEET HERE IS SEEN BY ERSKINE

Confer With Assistant Manager.

Atwater Kent salesmen of the



E. E. RHOADS.

Manufacturing Company, and E. L. Hollingsworth, southern district sales manager. The conference is being held at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Mr. Rhoads, who formerly was in business in Atlanta, is widely known in the city. He has been with the Atwater Kent Company for the last several years. eral years.

Among others attending the confer-

Among others attending the conterence were:

L. G. Still, assistant southern district sales manager; J. C. Tumlin, of South Carolina; E. H. Hatton, of Georgia; C. L. Jones, of Florida; R. G. Carter, of Alabama; R. H. Freeman, of western Tennessee; A. M. McMoy, of eastern Tennessee, and E. J. Guillory, of Mississippi and Louisiana.

'MME. BUTTERFLY" ON NATION-WIDE HOOKUP NOV. 16

The American Radiator and Stand The American Radiator and Standard Corporation Saturday announced a nationwide broadcast for November 16, when the beautiful Puccini opera, "Madame Butterfly," will go on the air over a big National Broadcasting Company network. This will be followed by five additional monthly Saturday evening presentations of other Puccini operas.

urday evening presentations of other. Puccini operas.

It is the first time in the history of radio broadcasting that these famous operas will have been presented. And it is made possible through special arrangement with the owner of the musical copyrights, Messrs. Ricordi & Co., of Milan, Italy.

There will be an especially selected orchestra of 32 musicians under the direction of Gennaro Papi who, besides studying under Puccini, is an operatic conductor of national repute, supporting the following well-known artists, who have sung these roles with either the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York or the Chicago Opera Company: ra Company: Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Miss

District Representatives 1930 Will Break All Records, Sylvania Products Head Believes.

The year 1930 will break all records southeastern district Saturday began in radio tube distribution and manua three-day conference here with E. E. Rhoads, of Philadelphia, assistant sales manager of the Atwater Kent Company, predicts.

Erskine says all indications point to

a total tube output that will probably exceed one hundred million single units. This, according to Erskine, who is considered one of the nation's leadng authorities in the radio industry,

ing authorities in the radio industry, will place the radio tube industry among the country's foremost.

"The present year's expenditure for radio tubes will probably involve a national expenditure of one-quarter billion dollars," says Erskine, "and the present outlook can be considered a very favorable barometer reading for the radio industry throughout the approaching year."

Erskine bases his predictions on the fact that not only will the receiving sets to be manufactured next year require new tube equipment, but a large percentage of the millions of sets now in use will require tube replacements.

REDMEN TO STAGE INDIAN STAMPEDE AT MADDOX PARK

Arrangements have been completed for the "Indian Stampede," which is to be staged by Powhattan Tribe No. S. Improved Order of Red Men, at Maddox Park at 8 o'clock Tuesday

night.

The affair will depict frontier life.

Every tribe of Red Men in the "hunting grounds" of Atlanta will participate. An attack upon a covered wagon by mounted Red Men will be one of the features.

Merle Alcock, contralto; Alfred O'Shea, tenor; Pasquale Amato, bari-

The first opera, "Madame Butter-fly," will be broadcast through the National Broadcasting Company na-tion-wide red net work book-up Satur-day night, November 16, at 6 to 7 o'clock central standard time.



\$347.50

Crucial moments in a golf cham-pionship will be described by Phillips Carlin on WJZ and network Thurs-day evening, November 14, as his part

of the Sparkers' program.

"There is Nothing Finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

thout tubes \$247.50 No. 641, Table -aodel, similar operating unit, less \$155

into the sound recorder.

In the recorder, the current is sent into a system which vibrates me-

CARL DREHER,

Lydia Lee, 4 feet. 10 inches tall and known as the "little blue bird," is a new member of the staff of WENR. She plays the piano, banjo, ukulele and violin. Tad Jones, Yale coach, will inaugurate the second annual series of the Gilbert sports talks on WEAF and chain next Sunday afternoon.

program will go to the coast.

The six concerts of the Nashville Symphony orchestra this season will be broadcast by WSM, Nashville.

Jean Goldkette's dance orchestra is Georgia next year, to be provided by Landsday. This will bring the total of high schools receiving scholarships to 35. Boys' High, Tech High, Fulton High, Decatur High and Emory academy students have previously been offered scholarships.

VITAL

1. Has the receiver three screen grid tubes?

Unless three are used-in the radio frequency stages-sufficient amplification cannot be secured to obtain the new brilliancy of tone created by modern broadcasting.

to ask your dealer

before buying:-

2. How is the receiver shielded? If the receiver is not "totally shielded", (copper is best) you cannot get perfect clarity on every note.

3. Has the receiver "Linear" Power Detection?

Improved reception from modern broad casting without distortion is impossible without "Linear" Power Detection.

4. Has the receiver a Phonograph Jack?

Electrical reproduction of records, with better tone than even a talking machine gives, doubles the pleasure of a radio.

The latest Stromberg-Carlsons, Table model as well as Console, have all these features and the cost has been lowered so they are within the means of anyone. And there is a Stromberg-Carlson, de luxe, No. 846, with the same features, plus such refinements as Automatic Volume Control to minimize fading effects; Meter for Visual Tuning; Silent Tuning Push Button for quiet when tuning from station to station.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Visit our New Radio Department and let us demonstrate a Stromberg-Carlson to you.

A. G. Spaulding & Bros.

Blood Poisoning Fatal to

REAL ESTATE

EQUITIES

AT A BIG BARGAIN

Real Estate equities at a big bargain. I have several pieces of property that I will sell part cash, balance terms arranged. Will consider small farm acreage. CASH is

what I must have. If you have \$2,000.00 to \$5,000.00 and believe in Atlanta Real Estate this is your Opportunity.

Call MAin 1083 today or Monday.

Food Chemist and Dietitian

The Elliott Health System is for people who wish to learn how to have Health and maintain it.

Few people enjoy good Health; perhaps one in ten thousand. Why go through life warped and crooked with disease? Why not learn how to keep your bodies rebuilt so you may have Health and long life? Why wait until your Health is ruined before you seek Health knowledge? Stop the habits of body and mind that breed disease, and learn how to live to get well and how to live to stay well.

Write for Questionnaire

Atlanta, Ga.

Flat newsprint paper suitable

for small publishers and job

printers. The price is right.

P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

WAl. 4104

"Food will be the medicine of the future."

1021-22 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE

who died Saturday morning at Wesley Memorial hospital. Ellis recently was elected president of his class.

In addition to his mother and fa-

President of Freshman Class.

Blood poisoning induced by a carbuncle on his neck proved fatal to Willard Dan Ellis, Jr., 17, of Savanah, a freshman at Emory University,

C. R. MARCHMAN. Final rites for C. R. Marchman will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Sgring Hill chappl with the Rev. R. Z. Tyler offi-clating. Burial will be in Greenwood ceme-tery.

Mortuary

MRS. W. O. HICKS.
O. Hicks, 28, died

J. H. BLANKENSKIP. Funeral services for J. H. Blankenship will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon from Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. Bert Thralikill and the Rev. Hutton offi-ciating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn

MRS. M. W. LAWLER.
M. W. Lawler, 53, of 249 Moreland
e, died Saturday afternoon. She is
ed by her husband: a daughter, Miss
der, Mrs. Emma Reynolds, of Columbus.



PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Albert Howell Hugh Howell DR. J. W. ELLIOTT HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING Lawyers nally Bldg. 506 to 520 Connally Atlanta, Ga

> Paint, \$1 per gal. 4 ft. Poultry Wire, \$3 per roll Barb Wire, \$1.75 per roll and up Guaranteed, Standard Slate surface Roofing, \$1.59 per roll.

> Jacobs Sales Co. 45-47 Decatur St. WAI. 2876

MPERIAL HOTEL

Peachtree at Ivy St. 150 rooms, 150 baths. Newly furnished. Special weekly and monthly rates.

Final rites for J. M. Shaw, 51, of 1265 Fair street, victim of an automobile-train crash near Macon last Thursday, an occupant of the machine, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Edgewood Baptist church with the Rev. L. B. Cranford and the Rev. A. Fields officiating. Burial will be in Redan cemetery.

The funeral of Alvin Johnson a companion of Shaw, who was also killed, was held Saturday at Covington. **DIRECT ROUTE via**

Augusta . . \$ 5.00 Birming'm . \$5.00 Columbus . 3.00 Richmond . 17.80 Miami . 17.50 Cincinnati . 11.65 Indianapolis 14.65 Chicago . 18.65 Indianapolis . 14.65 Chicago . 18.65 Last rites for Emile J. Kreis, pio-neer in the dyeing business in Atlan-ta, who died Thursday night at his 11.65 Louisville . . 11.65 14.65 Chicago . . . 18.65 Lexington... 10.00 Detroit 16.65 Gordon Street Presbyterian church with the Rev. Harold Shields offici-ating. Burial will be in West View Tickets and Information at Depots
UNION BUS TERMINAL
148 Peachtree Street
Phone WAL 6300 and WAL 3351

H. M. Patterson & Son will anno COTTON FUTURES PROBE DEMANDED ABE FARBSTEIN Last rites for Abe Farbatein will be held 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel Sam Greenberg & Company with Rabbi arry Epstein officiating. Burial will be in

J. T. MEEHAN.

MRS. J. T. WINTERS.

HERMAN KELLER

GRADY LEE DURDEN.

MRS. BELLA REID.
Funeral services for Mrs. Bella Reid will
e held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the
hapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. L.
Smith officiating. Burial will be in Oakund commeter.

NAZARENE CHURCH

RE-ELECTS HUDSON

SUPERINTENDENT

Columbus, Ga., November 9.—UP)—Rev. Oscar Hudson. of Atlanta, was re-elected superintendent of the Georgia district of the Church of the Nazarene at the annual assembly of the church here yesterday. Delegates from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Illinois are attending the assembly, which ends tomorrow.

SHAW RITES TODAY

Funeral of Auto Crash Vic-

tim This Afternoon.

Kreis Funeral Today.

residence on Campbellton road, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at

which ends tomorrow.

Washington, November 9 .- (AP)-Investigation by the federal farm Funeral arrangements for J. T. Meehan, 50, a member of the Typographical Union, who died Friday night at Grady hospital of injuries received when he was struck down by an automobile at Trinity avenue and Forsyth street, had not been completed Saturday night. The body is at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. cotton exchanges to determine whether they ought to be closed was asked in a resolution introduced in the sen-ate today by Senator Heflin, demo-

BY TOM HEFLIN

ate today by Senator Heflin, demo-crat, Alabama.

Heflin sought immediate adoption of the proposal, but Senator Jones, of Washington, acting republican leader, objected, and its consideration went over until Monday. The Alabaman gave notice he would call it up then.

Asserting the cotton exchanges, as the result of "demoralizing" condi-tions, were exerting a "disastrous" in-fluence, the resolution also would or-MRS. J. T. WINTERS.

Mrs. J. T. Winters, 57, of 324 Abbott street, S. W., died Saturday shortly before noon. In addition to ber husband she is survived by a son, Waiter Winters, and four sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hooper, Mrs. A. E. Ragedale, Mrs. E. T. Fagan, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. B. W. Tyson, of St. Petersburg. Fla. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence with the Rev. Marvin Franklin officiating. Burial will be in Austell. fluence, the resolution also would or der an inquiry into the effect on cot-ton trading of price fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange, and a funeral services for Herman Keller will held at 3 o 'clock this afternoon at the report, with recommendations for legislation, from the board at the opening of the regular session.

Hellin, in asking consideration of the resolution said it was unfair to

permit the exchanges to "hammer down" the price of cotton, and added that the situation in the cotton producing states was "grave."

In a long preamble citing reasons why the exchanges ought to be closed, the resolution said daily reports showed the prices of cotton were find he "gravingleting od he were find h

fixed by "manipulation and by speculation in the stocks on the stock exchanges," and that an inquiry should be had in order that the farm board might be given a free hand in its effort to stabilize prices.

BANDITS SECURE \$22,500 IN CASH AT CHICAGO BANK

Chicago, November 9.-6P)-Five bandits, who broke into a rear winboard of speculative activities on the dow of the Lake Shore Trust and New York, Chicago and New Orleans Savings bank tonight after the bank had closed, but before the employes had left, forced the cashier to turn over \$22,500 in cash and then escaped.

> FORMER MANAGER POSTAL TELEGRAPH DIESONSATURDAY

New York, November 9.—67—Edward Reynolds, vice president and until recently general manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, died at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., today. Mr. Reynolds, who was 63, New York, November 9 .- (49)-Edhad been ill since last spring.

PRIVATE LOANS On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

DR. E. E. BRAGG Specializing in Sciatica, Arthritis, Rheumati Muscular Affections, Neuralgis Facial Paralysis, Sprained an Joints (from fails and injuries) Rib Lesions. 9:30 to 5, IVy 6133 519-521 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.,

Caskets do Differ!

Seldom Spoken of-More Seldom Written of-but-

> WE believe the Public is interested in knowing what constitutes quality in caskets-in knowing that there is a guarantee of quality to be had. We are therefore publishing a series of

Free

years. Watch for these advertisements. They will tell you why our label on a casket is your guarantee of the highest quality in both materials and workmanship.

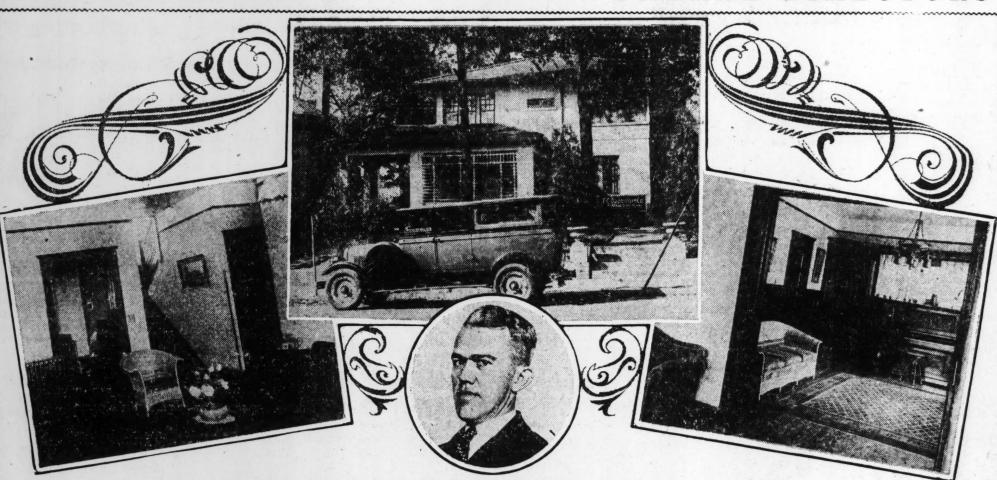
advertisements which will acquaint you with the points of superiority maintained in the manufacture of our products for a period of over fifty-nine

FREE! "Funeral Customs, Old and New!" An illustrated bookiet highly interesting a n d educational. Free upon request.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

T. C. BAZEMORE CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS



-IDEALLY LOCATED AT-

1126 EUCLID AVENUE, N. E.

TN ANNOUNCING the removal of our Funeral Home to more spacious and modern quarters at 1126 Euclid Avenue, N. E. (near Little 5 Points), we take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation to the people of Atlanta for their high esteem and patronage of the past. We have now greatly-improved facilities to render most modern, efficient service . . . one of understanding comfort and assurance.

Private Chapel

A S AN added feature of our New Home, we offer a modern, perfectly-appointed Funeral Chapel, with seating capacity for a large number of friends. This Chapel may be used by our patrons without additional cost. A special arrangement provides room for private use of the family.

Ambulance

WE OPERATE a De Luxe Ambulance, equipped with every facility for first aid. This luxurious motor service is kept in complete readiness at all times for immediate dispatch to any part of the city. In emergency, avail yourself of this modern conveyance. Call WAL. 9714.

C. BAZEMORE COMPA

Euclid Avenue, N. E.

Phone WAlnut 9714

A called communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gerdon and Lucile avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of paying our last ead tribute of respect to our deceased brother, E. J. Kreis. Funeral serrices will be held at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. All duly qualified brethren are invited to meet with us. By order of W. B. DUNCAN, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation and

Lodge Notice

We wish to express our appreciation and tanks for the many flowers and kind ex-essions of sympathy in our late bereave-MR. J. H. DANIEL AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

Funeral Notice

WINTERS-Mrs. J. T. Winters, 324 Abbott street, S. W., 57 years passed away at noon Saturday. is survived by her husband. J. old, She is survived by her husband. J. T. Winters; one son, Walter Winters; and four sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hooper, Mrs. A. E. Ragsdale, Mrs. E. T. Fagan, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. B. W. Tyson, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence, 324 Abbott street, this Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Marvin Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Marvin J. T. Sunday at 2 p. m., Rev. Marvin Franklin officiating. Interment will be at Austell, Georgia. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers, and please meet at the residence at 1:30: Messrs. J. H. Todd, C. W. Howell, W. H. Hooper, H. F. Ragsdale, Pape Tyson, and J. R. Winters. Morrison European Home: Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service J. AUSTIN DILLON CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 502 South Pryor St. MAin 468 AMBULANCE SERVICE

Morrison Funeral Home Funeral Directors Phone WEst 3413

Ed Bond & Condon Co. Funeral Directors Ance Lady Attendant Street, N. E. WAlnut 1768

NOTICE.

Atlanta, a.. October 19, 1929.

The shareholders of The Fourth National Bank of Atlanta, are hereby notified that a meeting of such shareholders has been called by its Board of Directors by resolutions adopted by a majority of said Board at a meeting lawfully held on October 19, 1920, said shareholders' meeting to be held in said Bank's Directors' Room in its building at the southwest corner of Marietta and Peachtree streets, Atlanta, Georgia, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, on November 20, 1929, for the purpose of acting on a proposition to consolidate said Bank with The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in an agreement between the Presidents of said Banks and the majority of the Board of Directors of each and for the purpose of acting on any proposed modification of said agreement, and the terms and conditions thereof that may come before said thereof that may come before said Meeting.

A copy of said agreement is on file at the Main Office of said The Rourth National Bank of Atlanta and may be seen by

any shareholder on application.
(Signed) JNO. K. OTTLEY,
President of The Fourth National Bank of (Signed)

ashier of The Fourth National Bank of Atlanta.

NOTICE.

The shareholders of The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank of Atlanta are hereby notified that a meeting of such shareholders has been called by its Board of Directors by resolutions adopted by a majority of said Board at a meeting lawfully held on October 19, 1929, said shareholders' meeting to be held in said Bank's Directors' Room in the Trust Company of Georgia Building at the corner of Pryor street and Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Georgia, at 12:00 o'clock noon on November 20, 1929, for the purpose of acting on a proposition to consolidate said Bank with The Fourth National Bank of Atlanta in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in an agreement between the Presidents of said Banks and the majority of the Board of Directors of each, and for the purpose of acting on ment between the Presidents of said Banks and the majority of the Board of Directors of each, and for the purpose of acting on any proposed modification of said agreement, and the terms and conditions thereof that may come before said meeting; to amend the charter of said The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank so that the consolidated Bank will be known as The First National Bank so that it may issue five hundred forty thousand (540,000) shares of ten dollars (\$10,00) per share.

A copy of said agreement is on file at the Main Office of said The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank of Atlanta.

Cashier of The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank of Atlanta and Lowry National Bank of Atlanta and Lowry National Bank of Atlanta.

Cashier of The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank of Atlanta.

Cashier of The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank of Atlanta.

NOTICE TO PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the Plumbing and fleating for the White Men's Prison at the City Dairy Farm will be received at the office of the undersigned until 3 P. M. Thursday. November 14, 1929.

Drawings and specifications can be obtained upon application to the undersigned. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

W. P. PRICE.

Purchasing Agent.

2nd Floor, City Hall.

BOND SALE.

Bluffton School District will sell an issue of \$15,000 school bonds on November 18, 1929, at the courthouse in Ft. Gaines, Georgia. Anyone interested write G. D. Fain, Secretary of Bluffton School Board, Bluffton, Georgia, for full information.

o'clock, noon. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros., in BROOM—Friends and relatives of Mr. John Broom are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Hanley Co.

Mrs. Bertha Piper are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, November 12, from the home, 336 Edgewood avenue. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

JACKSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. John Jackson, of 369 Cain street, are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

WIGGINS—The remains of Mr. Rob-ert Wiggins are held for the location of relatives. David T. Howard &

TEMPLETON—The remains of Mr. Lawrence Templeton will be taken by motor today (Sunday) to Cartersville, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co. GAINES—Funeral services for Mr. Roger Gaines will be announced later by Hanley Co.

DOWDY—The remains of Master Lawrence Dowdy will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Athens, Ga., for funeral and interment, Hanley Co.

Funeral Notices

MEEHAN—Mr. J. T. Meehan, of 34: Pryor street, S. W., died Friday night in the 50th year of his age. Funera and interment will be announced later J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in charge.

FARBSTEIN—Funeral services for Mr. Abe Farbstein, son of Mr. Max Farbstein, of Athens, Ga., will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 25 Forrest avenue. Interment at Greenwood wood.

DURDEN-Funeral services for Grady and Mrs. Charley Durden, will be held this (Sunday) morning at the Walnut Grove church, Gwinnett county. Interment in the churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. The remains are at the residence, No. 694 Mc-Donald street.

HICKS—Mrs. W. O. Hicks died Sat-urday morning at the residence. 212 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Deca-tur, in her 28th year. She is survived by her husband, one son, John Craw-ford Hicks: father, Mr. Doss. and three sisters. Mrs. Walter Graner Miss Mabel Weekes and Miss Lucile Doss. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A S. Turner for Doss. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, fu-

KELLER—The friends of Master Herman Keller, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Keller, Elsie Keller, Melvin E. Keller, Henry C. Keller, Charles A. Keller, are invited to attend the funeral of Herman Keller this (Sunday) after-noon at 3 o'clock at the graveside in Crest Lawn cemetery. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Harry G. Poole, funeral directors

LAWLER—Died Saturday afternoon, November 9, 1929, Mrs. M. W. Law-ler, 249 Moreland avenue, N. E., in her 53d year. She is survived by her husband, daughter, Miss Mildred Law-ler; son, Mr. W. E. Lawler, and sis-ter, Mrs. Emma Reynolds, Columbus, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be nnounced later by H. M. Patterso

SHAW—Funeral services for Mr. Joseph M. Shaw, of 1265 Fair street, S. E., will be held today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from the Edgewood Baptist church, Rev. L. B. Crantford, pastor of the church, and Rev. Mr. Fields, of Lithonia, Ga., officiating. Interment at Redan, Ga. Nephews of the decased will act as neilbergest the deceased will act as pallbearers Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forres avenue

REID—The friends of Mrs. Bell Reid, Mrs. A. B. F. Veal, of Ston Mountain, Ga.; Mrs. N. N. Hum phreys, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Win ningham are invited to attend the fu neral of Mrs. Bella Reid this (Sun day), afterness, 2 day) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Intermen be in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve a pallbearers and meet at the chape Mr. C. W. Bryant, Mr. E. C. Smit Mr. Fred Miller, Mr. J. G. Mille Mr. Hubert Wood and Mr. Jim Woo

MARCHMAN-The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Marchan, Miss Louise Marchman, Miss Sarah Marchman, Mr. J. E. Marchman and Mr. C. G. Marchman ar invited to attend the funeral of Mr C. R. Marchman this (Sunday) after noon, November 10, 1929, at 2 o'clocd at Spring Hill. Rev. R. Z. Tyler wil at spring Hill. Rev. R. Z. Tyler will officiate. Interment, Greenwood ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. W. C. Walker. Mr. A. C. Goodyear, Mr. G. H. Gibbs, Mr. Robert Wil-liams, Mr. J. W. Williams and Mr. Roy L. Coven, H. M. Pettersee.

Roy L. Cowan. H. M. Patterson BLANKENSHIP-The relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blankenship, Mrs. Ruby Kenney, New York; Miss Thelma Blankenship, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Malory Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship, Mr. And Mrs. Livic Tweedy Blankenship and Mrs. Lizzie Twee Griffin, Ga., are invited to atte (Sunday) afternoon, November 10, 1929, at 3;30 o'clock at Spring Hill Rev. Bert Thrailkill and Rev. Mr. Hutton will officiate. Interment. Hutton will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The gentle-men selected to serve as pallhearers will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson &

KREIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Kreis, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. M. (Buck) Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Weaver, Mrs. Pauline K. Huber and family, Mrs. E. K. Boggan and family and Mrs. W. J. Kreis and family are invited to attend the funeral of are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emile J. Kreis this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from Gordon Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment, West View. Elders of Gordon Stre West View. Elders of Gordon Street Presbyterian church will act as pall hearers. Mr. S. J. Alexander, Chief James L. Beavers, Chief O. J. Barker Mr. J. E. Woodruff, Mr. R. W. Carb ton and Mr. Nelson Crist, Atlauta Laundries, Inc., are specially invited to attend. Battle Hill lodge, No. 523. F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. J. Austin Dil-lon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARDS SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN 103 Whitehall Street

(COLORED)

ROWLAND—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Rowland are invited to attend the funeral at the resident of the color of t tives of Mr. Charne Rowland to the residence, 946 Martin street, this (Sunday) morning, November 10, at 12 passed away. Funeral services to clock, noon. Interment Lincoln be announced upon completion of ar-

FAMBRO—Mr. John Fambro passed away on November 9. Funeral to be announced later by Hanley Co.

rangements. Hanley Co.

PARHAM—Mr. Quinnie Parham passed away on the 9th inst. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

POPE—The funeral of Mr. Joseph Pope, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be hele today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Scott's Crossing church. David T. Howard

STEWART—The funeral of Mrs Phyllis Stewart will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from Howard's chapel Rev. L. A. Pinkston will off David T. Howard & Company.

JORDAN—The remains of Mr. An derson Jordan will be carried by mo-tor today (Sunday) to Winder, Ga. for funeral and interment. Hanley

Company. LAWSON—The remains of Mrs Anna Lawson will be carried by mo tor to Rutledge, Ga., this Sunday for funeral and interment. C. B. Mont

gomery. BARNES—The funeral of Mr. Henr Barnes, of 374 Peters street, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 12:3 o'clock from Tompkins' chapel. Inter ment Chestnut Hill. R. C. Tompkin

funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

WASHINGTON — Funeral services for Mr. A. B. Washington will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Halles Co.

BUSH—The funeral of Mr. Will Bush, of 182 Battle street, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at o'clock from Tompkins' chapel. In terment Chestnut Hill. R. C. Tompkins.

Rich's is Ready for Christmas!

Anticipating a Merry Christmastide!

\$7.95 to \$9.95 Silk Velvets

-Someone whispered to them of the exciting affairs slated for Atlanta's social calendar during the festive months to come . . . so our finest velvets are on tip-toe to be up and out into the giddy whirl! Exquisite Tissue and Transparent Velvets have reduced their prices to slip the sooner into soft, caressing evening wraps and slim, deep-dipping gowns! In black, wine, rust, Robin Hood green, Byrd blue, Independence, navy and brown.

Formerly \$7.95 Yard! Imported Metal Brocades, \$3.95

—Soft lame velvets encrusted on georgettes and chiffons...glittering, scintillant satin metal brocades... exotic as the plumage of some Arabian Nights bird!

Give Her a Dress Length of Shining Silk . . from One of the Famous Makers!

Haas Bros. \$4.95 Kitten's Ear Crepe. The famed name stamped on the selvedge! In

Stehli's Flat Crepes. A name synonymous with perfection of weave and consummate artistry in shading! In the new Bridge \$1.94

Frock Colors

Most Complete Selection of Toys in Atlanta!

... A Toyland that is all that childhood's wildest dreams pictures it . . . a vista of enchantment that begins with the snow-capped entrance to the cave on the street floor and climaxes with a glittering galaxy of dolls on the second

> —There are gallant wood and tin soldiers that keep marching-marching . . . and clowns —quite the silliest you've ever seen - some that are rolypolies and play a jingling tune when you try to push them over . . . tricycles, scooters, skates . . . horns and drums and pianos that really play ... red-jacketed monkeys and furry dogs and a perfectly elegant elephant that goes, "ungk, ungk" . . . and . . . ("Oh, my ears and whiskers," as the White Rabbit would say, we're giving out of breath!)
> YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

-Bring Mother and Dad . . . they'll have the time of their

CAVE—BICH'S STREET FLOOR

Buy in November Pay in January!

We have made this arrangement because it is to our advantage as well as yours to encourage early holiday shopping! It enables us to offer you

UNHURRIED SALESPEOPLE.

OUR DELIVERY SERVICE AT ITS BEST.

CAREFUL SELECTION WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.

Though you will receive a bill, as usual, in December, it need not be paid until January. This privilege also applies to Rich's Bargain Basement!

Lovely as Spun-Glass!

Sterling Silver Sherbet Sets

-When merry wedding bells peal, or Santa's sleigh bells jingle—you may be sure that the most acceptable gifts on the bride's table or in the Christmas pack, are dainty sherbet sets of Sterling silver! Six silver cups with delicately traced cut glass centers . . . festively boxed for giving! -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Crisp November Calls for Warm and Colorful Bedding!

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets \$6.95 Pr.

-Pure long fibre wool woven into soft, fluffy blankets for warmth and service. Many colors in big block plaids. Ends bound with sateen.

100 Colored Hem Sheet Sets \$3.78 Set

-Snowy white sheets with 5-in. colored borders of blue, rose, gold, lavender and green, neatly hemstitched onto the sheets.

1 Sheet, 81x99-in., 2 Cases, 42x36-in., \$3.78 set.

Getting Ready for Holiday Guests!

Solid Color

Bath Towels

29c

-Solid colors to match your bath room-blue, rose, gold or green. Heavy, luxuriously soft and thirstily absorbent. Size

100 Madeira **Bridge Covers**

\$3.95

-Snowy white linen with handembroidered corners and scalloped edges. Only 100 for Monday at \$3.95 each. Size

14x14-in. Hemstitched Damask Napkins \$2.95 Doz.

-Napkins that will accompany white or colored breakfast or luncheon cloths. Assortment of patterns in bleached

13-Pc. Italian Luncheon Sets \$6.95 Set

-Oblong sets of lovely Italian linen in oyster shade. One scarf, 18x36; six plate doilies, 12x18; six napkins, 12x12. Several new patterns, wide hemstitched hems. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Surprise Christmas Packages!

Novelty Stationery

-Stationery for Christmas is an ageold maxim—but this particular kind is quite trickily new! Dainty note paper with perforated edges and narrow bands of color on the borders. And it nestles in a brocaded drawer with a silver tassel, like a Parisian perfume box-an adorable surprise when she unwraps it! -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Making Your Christmas Gifts?

Narrow Art Laces

-Yards and yards of dainty art laces-that might have come from Grandmother's favorite crochet needle-to band the lovely bridge sets you are 'broidering, edge the tiny guest towels, or bind the lavender linen pillow cases! Many patterns, one inch wide, in white, cream and ecru.

Narrow Art Lace

Chantilly Laces, for

Footing, in white and colors . 10c to 25c



ECKFORD—FORTSON.

Florence Burgess, to Howard Anthony Fortson, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in New York city, Saturday, November 16, at high noon ceremony, in the Little Church Around the

ASHLEY-TOWLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lodowick Ashley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Gerald Towle, of Andover, Massachusetts.

RISENER-WELLBORN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Risener, of Union Point and Woodville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Mae, to Ralph Everette Wellborn, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PEEK-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peek, of Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Elizabeth, to Thomas Warren Brown, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOYD-EVANS.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Boyd, of Douglasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Gladys Irene, of East Point, to Luther Carl Evans, of East Point, formerly of Jonesboro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of November. No cards.



for 25c mailing charge. Read our Fashion Booklet.

NINETY-SIX COLOURS

. . . hide in the dull pages of the dictionary - which means that there are ninety-six shades in which you may buy Chandler shoes! We'll tint them any shade you want - for only \$1.00 extra!

"That High, Snug-Fitting Arch!"



It Matters Not if You Know Nothing About Diamonds



No. 1015 \$75.00

The confidence you place in us is our greatest asset. For that confidence, we give our customers the security of getting the very utmost in value and quality for each dollar they spend with us.

"COMPARE OUR DIAMONDS"

Purchase on Our Divided Payment Plan

· DIAMOND MERCHANT ·

118 Alabama St., S. W.

Just Off Whitehall

Wedding Invitations Samples mailed upon request FOOTE & DAVIES CO. SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

ढ़क़क़क़क़क़क़क़क़क़क़क़क़क़क़ॹज़ॴॿफ़ॹॹॹॹॹॹॹॾॾॾॾॾऄॗॗॗॗॗॗॗ



Atlanta's Largest and Finest Jewelry Establishment

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. 103 Peachtree St.

The Mark of

Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for Being All Sterling.

CKFORD—FORTSON.
Mrs. F. Burgess Eckford announces the engagement of her daughter, Price-Talmadge Wedding Solemnized in Athens, Ga.



Mrs. Coke Wells Talmadge, formerly Miss Sarah Price, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinton Price, whose marriage was solemnized in Athens at a brilliant home ceremony. Photograph by Arnett's studio.

Athens, Ga., November 9.—Marked by beauty and dignity the marriage of Miss Sarah Price and Coke Wells Talmadge was solemnized last Wednesday afternon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinton Price on Hancock avenue. The guest list was limited to the close friends and family connections because of the recent bereave-Dr. Eugene L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, and the musical program was rendered by Mrs. Hunter Barnett Hubbard.

Bridal Colors.

The living room where the ceremony was performed carried out the bridal colors of green and white. Great white chrysanthemums in floor standards placed among a background of palms and ferns interspersed with six pedestals tonned with saven-branched palms and terns interspersed with six pedestals topped with seven-branched candelabra bearing sparkling white ta-pers formed a perfect setting for-the bridal party as it grouped itself about this improvised altar. The bridal party included Mrs. Winder Wes-ter, matron of honor; Miss Ruby Louise McMahan and Miss Frances West Bridgsmeids, Magter Marion Myers, bridesmaids; Master Marion Talmadge, ring-bearer; William Beacham, best man, and Jimmie Cal-houn, of Atlanta, and John E. Tal-

Signatures Required On Engagements

No engagement or wedding announcement will be published in The Constitution unless it bears the signature, address and telephone number of a parent or guardian of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society department of later, than the Eriday morning not later than the Friday morning preceding the Sunday to be published.



We Sell Ladies' Hair

We no doubt carry the largest stock of hair switches and transforma-tions, curls and French imported hair pieces of any firm this side of N. Y. We can match any shade or texture in stock or make to order.
Our prices and quality
guaranteed. Mail orders
filled promptly. Gray hair
a specialty.

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe

Largest in Dixie East Hunter Street, Near Whitehall The S. A. Clayton Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Virginia, to R. P. Swann, of Wrens, the marriage to be solemnized December 28.

Mrs. Effie Carey, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lila Mae, to John William Wise, of Barnesville, the marriage to take place in December. No cards.

ARTHUR—HAUGABROOK.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Atthur announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to John Richard Haugabrook, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

John Henry Pope, of Jackson, announces the engagement of his daughter, Letha Dorothy, to Melvin Douglas Bledsoe, of McDonough, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. Hannah Johnston announces the engagement of her daughter, Lawrence, to Kendrick Henley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. FINKS-BOWMAN. Mrs. L. Leef Finks, of Alexandria, Va., announces the engagement of

her daughter, Mary Eleanor, formerly of Alexandria, Va., to Robert Glenn Bowman, formerly of Culpeper, Va., now of this city,

the wedding to take place December 6.

GINN_DODD. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Ginn, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Woodard, to Asa Otto Dodd, of Shreve-port, La., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an

GEORGE—LEMMING. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. George announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to William B. Lemming, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

and wrists, and carried the ring em- of Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Asbury Hodg bedded in a small nosegay of varicolson and Asbury Hodgson, of Chatta nooga, Tenn.; Mrs. George Weyman. ored flowers.

Lovely Bride.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Price, with whom she entered the living room. She wore a smart gown of dark blue crepe, fushioned with long sleeves, and a full skirt which rounded in graceful folds. her only ornament being a pendant of diamonds set in platinum, which belonged to her mother, who before her marriage was Miss Julia McWhorter. Her paternal grandparents of her gown, which was added to by the rich colors of the bronze roses and valley lilies in her lovely arm. Talmadge is a son of the late and valley lilies in her lovely arm bouquet. The lilies were tinted to match the roses and brocaded tulle and satin ribbons held them together. Mr. and Mrs. Coke Gerdine Talmadge. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. A member of the firm of Talmadge Bros., wholesale grocers, he is well established in business. The grandparents of Mr. Talmadge were the late Major and Mrs. John Erwin Talmadge, and the late Major and Mrs. Henry Wells, of Baltimore, Md., outstanding and beloved citizens.

Bride's Table.

An informal reception followed the ceremony and the bride's table, placed in the dining room, a silver basket holding pink Briarcliff roses adorning the center, encircled pink tapers in silver candlesticks, while the table was overlaid with a Madeira linen cloth. The wedding cake, crowned with a miniature bride and groom, was embossed in pastel flowers.

Mrs. Price, mother of the bride, wore a gown of dahlia-colored crepe de chine with touches of orchid, and received her guests, assisted by Mesdames Robert McWhorter, Andrew Erwin, McBride Howell, W. P. Price, S. M. Herrington and C. C. Hawken, of Nevada, Mo.

Misses Julia Bradshaw and Louise Phinizy poured coffee and Misses Mary Cobb and Sarah Erwin kept the bride's book.

Wedding Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge are on a Bride's Table.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge are on a wedding trip in New York and Cana-da. The bride's going-away gown was an ensemble of forest-green crepe

Get Rid of That "Spare Tire" Around Your Waist

Be fitted in the correct foundation garment at once if you wish the new silhouette.

EAGER & SIMPSON

8 N. Forsyth Street The Corset Shop That Knows Corsets

Sale of **Smart Winter Dresses**



Paris Replica Frocks, featuring the most becoming version of the new silhouette, taken from regular stock and reduced for the first time this season. An opportunity to buy fine Dresses at a really worth-while savings.

Dresses of Silk Crepe, sheer Silk Crepe, Crepe Satin or light weight Woolens. Ensembles of Silk, Velvet or Cloth; also Evening

Every Dress at a Saving of

14 to 20—36 to 42

100 Dresses Now \$12.00

For Every Daytime Occasion; Silks and Cloth. Values to

Charge

4 Peachtree

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonora Gorman, to Robert Tyler Jones, of Fort Valley, the marriage to take place the latter part of December.

BRIGHTWELL-ADAMS.

Mrs. Annie Brightwell, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Frances, to Thomas E. Adams, formerly of Pembroke, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

DARNELL—DUSENBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Darnell, of Dillard, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Otee, to John Calhoun Dusenbury, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized November 27.

BRYANT—KERSHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Mildred, to W. H. Kershaw, Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WATSON—RAKESTRAW.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson, of Yatesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Ruth to Clyde Dillard Rakestraw, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PERSONALITY

The charm of a perfect home lies in the graciousness and personality of the hostess. • The distinctive Christmas Greeting Card reflects the sender's personality in much the same way. • Unusual and exclusive designs, signed etchings, and reproductions of famous paintings are among the exquisite cards we have on display. • A Photogravure of your home, garden or fireside, lends an appealing warmth to the Christmas greeting. • We shall welcome an inspection of our complete assortment of designs and you will enjoy seeing them. • An early selection is suggested.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 103 Peachtree Street ATLANTA

eon-trohsin

presents =

of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dyson

ored guest at the wedding. Mrs Tal-madge was educated at the Lucy Cobb-institute.

Mr. Talmadge is a son of the late



At Three Conservative Prices.

Featuring: the new silhouette, new longer lines, new wrap arounds, new low flares, new furs, new fabrics, new rich deep colors—new versions of a new mode.

Coats

\$89.75

A group which offers tremendous values and excellent fashion points. Any woman will be delighted with this selection of sports and afternoon coats of the accustomed Leon Frohsin smartness. Don't fail to see these coats--soon!

Coats

\$129.75

Distinctive styles here. Copies of successful imports, trimmed with touches that have the coutourier air of Individuality. The tallored coat at its best, the afternoon coat in its most charming versions of the fall mode.

A superb group of high fashion Coats. Indl-

Coats

vidual pieces that were made for certain distinctive types. Undoubtedly that coat you've langed for all season is waiting for you here.

225-27 PEACHTREE



Woman's Guild Sponsor Bazar

coness Wood.

The bazar will be one of the outstanding charity events of the preholiday season, and will continue from
10 o clock in the morning until evenning. A turkey dinner will be served
at 1 o clock, which is being planned
by the committee, of which Mrs. Earl
Scott is chairman.

Biltmore Hotel

Miss Suber and Mr. McGregor Wed at Lovely Home Ceremony

December 11

A marriage of beauty and simplicity of yellow rosebuds. The little flower was that of Miss Susic Marie Suber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Suber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Suber, and Charles Travis McGregor, which was solemnized at the home of committees for the Christmas bazar, which the guild will sponsor at the church, Wednesday. December 11: Mesdames Charles C. McGehec, Francis Block, Earl Scott, Jack Theison, John Wilkins, S. Page Rees, Paul Hulsish, J. A. Willingham and Deconess Wood.

The bazar will be one of the said standing cheeff.

white chrysanthemums and swansonia, started with myriads of lighted eandles in cathedral candelabra. Dr. Robert Tyler, pastor of Grace Methodist church, read the impressive ring ceremony. Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Mrs. Raymond Montsalvatze rendered an appropriate musical program before the ceremony, including "All for You," "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "To a Wild Rose" was softly played while the marriage vows were spoken. The bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The first to enter was the grooms.

And the second of the second o Styles change—grow more so-phisticated—but still we need would never guess by look-ing at Rich's Flexator Shoes that they are designed es-pecially for comfort—so smart and neat are their OMBINATION LAST Visit Our Modern Shoe Shop Devoted Entirely to Flexator Shoes RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

gia of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and past grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Georgia, will spend Tuesday in Atlanta en route to the international convention of Rainbow for Girls, which convenes in Memphis, Tenn., November 14, 15, 16, 1929. This convention will be comprised of representatives from 37 states, together with the Canal Zone, Porto Rico and the Canadian provinces, and Mrs. Brown will be Georgia's official representative. The convention will include conferences presided over by expert organizers and sided over by expert organizers and leaders of girls' activities and dis-tinguished leaders of the Masonic fra-ternity and the Eastern Star will appear on the program.

La Fontaine Pupils Plan Social Service Program

La Fontaine School of Dancing will launch a program of social service work, the tentative date being Friday. November 22, in which pupils will appear before the inmates of some institution in a program of songs and dances, wearing colorful costumes to add brightness to the acts.

The institutions to be visited include Georgia Children's home, Scottish Rite hospital. Atlanta Child's home, Cornelia Moore day nursery, Base Hospital 48, Home for Incurables, Home for Old Women, Old Soldiers' home, and others.

The school's motto is "Be happy nd make others happy," and the and make others happy," and the plan of visiting monthly the above institutions, was outlined by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, director, and the children will also serve refreshments after the presentation of the pro

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

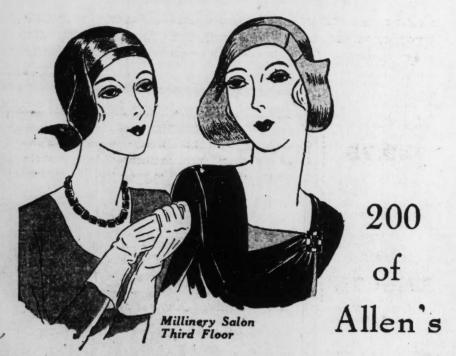
The New Silhouette

presented in new frocks of crepe and chiffon in brilliant colors!

Brilliant colors . . . welcome to a wintry world, appropriate for a colorful calendar of social events . . . becoming to smart young things who'll wear them blithely now and through a gay Yuletide season! They are so lovely, so new, so right in every detail! (We saw to it in the beginning that they were cast in the same mold with more expensive dresses . . . following the same lines at \$18 that are to be had in exclusive, higher priced models!) A. Independence Blue Crepe Chinese Red Crepe de Chine C. English Green Crepe de Chine

> D. Black Georgette (and in colors.) E. Light Dahlia Crepe de Chine

Monday Only!



French Room Hats

These are the smart, exclusive, model hats both originals and adaptations from French success formerly priced up to \$40!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Miss Eckford To Wed in "Church Around the Corner"

Two Brilliant Atlantans Writing Their Memoirs

LORENCE ECKFORD'S lovely wedding gown—satin, tulle and orange blossoms—is all packed, all shrouded in tissue paper, all scented with the latest perfect perfume and soon will be on its

Atlanta is not going to witness the Eckford-Fortson nuptials, after all, even if the news of it did put the Junior League Tea Room in such

aflutter of excitement last Wednesday morning.

It all comes from postponing a wedding too many times, of leaving the altar behind you too often. With the bridesmaids all invited, the details of the affair thoroughly worked out, nothing remained for the bride-elect to do but rush on for a week in New York to select a

few of the very latest feminine luxuries for her trousseau.

But once again the groom started a closing in process. With the bride's family and his own family all together in New York for a week what was the use, he argued, of coming back to Atlanta only to return to New York a second time.

So the satin, the tulle, the orange blossoms will be trailing up the aisle of the Little Church Around the Corner Saturday next at high

Burgess Eckford, the bride's brother, will give her away. After a brief stay in dear old Gotham the future Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fortson will be at home to their friends in Augusta.

HEY are at it, writing memoirs. Two Atlanta women who know 'everything about everybody are putting it all down on paper. One is Mrs. Lucien Cocke, of Roanoke, Va., formerly Mrs. Hugh Hagan, of Atlanta. The other is Mrs. J. K. Ohl, once on the staff of The Constitution, and generally seggraded as the and generally regarded as the first and most brilliant of Georgia's newspaper women, and as one of the best writers the south has yet produced.

While in Atlanta last week Mrs. Cocke divided her time as impartially as possible (it prob-ably called for a minute calculation in arithmetic-she is so conscientious) between the Clark Howells at Pine Hill and the Al-bert Howells, on West Pace's Ferry road, her sister, Mrs. Wel-born Hill, and her cousin, Mrs. Vasser Woolley.

Her memoirs which will be published by Dutton Company, in the fall, begin back in 1849 when her uncle, the Hon. Howell Cobb, was speaker of the house of representatives, and her mother. Miss Mary Willis Cobb, his official hostess, and continue to the

RS. COCKE'S life is a part of the civic and social history of Atlanta and Roanoke, of Georgia and Virginia. If I were writing her memoirs I would say that she became a prominent citizen of Atlanta from the hour of her birth. That from the first she possessed both wit and beauty—a combination of gifts always exhilarating and disturbing to any community.

Her first school-girl ambition was to be a tragic—a very tragic—actress. She soon began to realize that her talent for comedy would be a serious drawback. She was always past-mistress in the art of mimicry and still is, if you want the truth! Her comic interpretations of her friends (and their friends) were side-splitting affairs. Three words from her when a dinner table conversation was in the doldrums and everybody was laughing

Imagine the struggle! Longing

to be tragic, quoting Lady Mac-beth in the seclusion of the back-yard fig bushes, and being always so excruciatingly funny in-

Mary Anderson was then creating a furor in America and abroad. Her enthusiasm, her courage, her lovely face and body, her pure young life, and the fact that she was from the historic, the legendary south,

thrilled the world!

By an exciting coincidence Sally Johnson was in appearance almost her exact replica. Her friends (remembering Lady Mac-beth) were quick to acclaim her a second Mary Anderson.

I remember a matinee crowd pouring down the dangerous high steps of the old De Give opera house on Marietta street; about this time. Sally Johnson was in the midst of it. She was wearing a tight-fitting blue velvet dress, a large white-plumed blue velvet hat, and she was dramatizing her-self as Mary Anderson (who was wearing large, dark velvet hats and long, white plumes that sea-son) to the almost hysterical de-light of the joyful young group accompanying her.

Crowds were ranged along the outer edge of the sidewalk to see her pass, for the fame of this resemblance had been broadcast through the city. She moved as one apart, dignified, sad, playing her role to perfection—all of which made her young companions more deliriously happy than ever.

Later she had a delightful time mimicking herself, and her com-panions, the curious gazers, the very expressions of their faces, and their comments, to the amusement of everyone.

RS. COCKE'S young ladyhood belongs to that golden era of Atlanta's social life when the Jacksons, the Grants, the Henry Gradys, the Immans, the Clarkes, the Howells, the Lowrys, the Thompsons and the Mims were running things with a high hand. Most of them, or their children, still are, thank heavens!

Colonel Lowry driving his coach (filled with lovely ladies

MONDAY

We offer most extraordinary

Footwear-Sizes are broken

but every size in some style.

Junior League Provisional Members and Charming Debs



wearing long trains, and picture hats) up Peachtree to Piedmont Club and back again has become a memory as vague and alto-gether as delightful as that of a Watteau picture I once saw in a

London art gallery.

Henry Grady, though much older than Sally Johnson, was one of her greatest cronies. He delighted in her impudent wit. Together they could make the rafters ring, and often did.

It was not until after the death of her husband, Dr. Hugh Hagan, that the former Sally Johnson began writing-jotting down the funny things she would have said, had anyone been present to listen to them—amusing negro dialogues overheard in the kitchen—scraps of cracker talk picked up from the country peddlers at the door. "If I can mimic them in words," she must have thought, "why can't I mimic them on paper." She could, and

The result of all this was a group of character studies, one of which was published immediately by the Century Magazine. On one occasion she gave a recital of some of these sketches for the benefit of a deserving

ONLY

DAY

Black or

Brown Suede

At \$7.75

Patent Pumps

Patent Straps

Blue Pumps

Blue Straps

Kid Pumps

Other

charity.
The Grand was packed. She

Were to

\$15

Next Wednesday

sent to the children at Tallulah Falls Industrial school and regarding the family which will be assisted here at Christmas. Those members who have not yet secured their Christmas cards are requested to communicate with the chairman of the Christmas card committee, Mrs. Cecil Fuller, at Walnut 8451, or with the president, Miss Kate Hammerschmidt, Walnut 0800.

Past Pocahontas Club

per ticket. Reservations may be made through any member of the club.

gives her more and more work

Curiously enough I am reminded of Washington Allston, one of the early American painters the south nurtured in its bosom. He spent 25 years of his life paint-"Balshazzar's Feast"

every year the task grew greater. Perhaps like Allston, whose still uncompleted masterpiece hangs in one of the Boston art galleries, the fat old lady with the binoculars will die before "Dark Pages" can be brought to

Piedmont Club Assembles Many Parties for Dance

The Piedmont Driving Club was the scene Saturday evening of the dinner-dance which each week assembles many Atlantans, who find in this popular club an interesting rendezvous. Among the group which dezvous. Among the group which gathered Saturday were numbers of visitors from other cities. Large and informal parties enjoyed the affair. Major General Frank R. McCov. U. S. A., commander of the fourth corps area, and Mrs. McCov were central figures in Colonel Dunean K. Major's party.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunlan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson formed a party dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey on.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey entertained in honor of Mr. Fisher, of Hartford, Conn., and invited to meet him were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maugham, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. P. Garlington, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dowling and William Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Glover, Mrs. Ada Butler and C. H. Metcalf, of New York city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nicolson.

Mrs. Talley Gives Highlights on Girl Scout Meet

New Orleans, La., November 7.—
Mrs. William F. Talley is in New Orleans, La., attending the National Girl Scout convention and in an article relative to the convention, narrates interesting highlights of the meet. Mesdames Frank D. Holland, Lee Awheraft, John F. Heard and Miss Adelaide Nelson are among other prominent Atlantans in attendance upon the convention, A tour of the French quarter, ending with a pageant in Jackson square, representing the story of New Orleans' girlhood, was the highlight of the preliminary entertainment last Wednesday for delegates to the National Girl Scouts' convention, and the official opening took place Wednesday morning in the Roosevelt hotel.

Mrs. Talley writes that "the Jack-

Next Wednesday

The program of "Business Reciprocity" will be continued at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Winecoff hotel, Wednesday, November 13, 6 o'clock. Mrs. Guy Mark Mankin, better known as Helen Douglas, one

Roosevelt hotel.

Mrs. Talley writes that "the Jackson square pageant presented by New Orleans Girl Scouts will depict the story of New Orleans girls from the arrival of the Cassette girls to the present day. The coming of the Ursuline nuns, the days of piracy, the echo of the French revolution and the Namodern Girl Scout will be scenes shown. Other Scouts dressed as Creole mammies will distribute pralines to the guests.

o'clock. Mrs. Guy Mark Mankin, better known as Helen Douglas, one of the drganizers and a former vice president of the club, will be an honor guest and will relate her experiences in South America.

Members are requested to be present in order to hear full details for the arrangement of the box to be sent to the children at Tallulah Falls Industrial school and regarding the family which will be assisted here at Christmas. Those members who have not yet secured their Christmas cards are requested to communicate with the chairman of the Christmas card-committee, Mrs. Cecil Fuller, at Wal-

Dr. Funkhouser Will Lecture.

Plans Bridge Party.

A benefit bridge party will be given by the Past Pocahontas Club of Atlanta at the Red Men's wigwam Wednesday, November 13, at 8 o'clock. Many useful prizes are being secured for the party and refreshments will be served. Tables are \$2, or 50 cents per ticket. Reservations may be made

MADDUX HOTELS among the best in each city-

These houses of distinction offer modern hotel comfort at unusually moderate rates. TWO ROOMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Washington, D. C. Cavalier, 14th at Otis Fairfax, 21st at Mass. Ave. New Amsterdam, 14th St. at Fairment Philadelphia, Pa. Chatham, 20th at Walnut Fairfax, 43rd at Lecust

ittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax, 5th Ave. at Craig Suffalo, N. Y. Fairfax, Del. Ave. at North St.

left to right on the front row are Misses Susan Broyles, Katherine Howell, Susette Heath, Helena Callaway, Boyce Lokey, Catherine Norcross and Grace Powell, while the back row, from left to right, includes Miss Leone Walker, Mesdames Frank Bell, Preston Stevens, Misses Frances Barnett, Ethel Hunter, Mesdames Edwin Lochridge, Marion Kiser, John O. Chiles and Miss Augusta Porter. Their presentation to the league took place at the Piedmont Driving Club last Tuesday afternoon. Misses Martha Worth Rogers and Margaret Keiley featured in a floral setting in the lower micture, made their formal debuts at a teadance at Driving Keiley, featured in a floral setting in the lower picture, made their formal debuts at a tea-dance at Druid Hills Golf Club last week, given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keiley. Photograph of the Junior League group was made by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer, while Winn's studio made that of Miss Rogers and Miss Keiley.

wore a very long-trained, sheathlike gown of black crepe de chine and carried a bushel-basket-size bouquet of violets tied with at least a thousand yards of violetcolored ribbon.

The audience was soon convulsed over the quaint darkies, the sordid-minded crackers, a, d all the other people she so am 35-ingly made herself into. That is, all but a few hundred. These were far too busy wondering who had sent the bushelbasket bouquet to really listen until, at least, the first number was half over.

RS. COCKE has never played the favorite roles of her youth before the footlights, but she has played a very noble and brilliant

Above and beyond all of this she is the high priestess of a special kind of friendship to which time is a joke and absence a mere illusion.

Her first book, "Bypaths in Dixie," is now, in its new edition, known as "Mammy's Tales." Most of the scenes of her second work and her first novel, "The Master of the Hills," were laid in and around Lakemont, Ga.

RS. J. K. OHL, or Maude

RS. J. K. OHL, or Maude
Andrews, to use her
pen name, is also busily engaged in writing
her memoirs for publication.
Mrs. Ohl was born and spent
her early youth in Georgia. Since
that time she has been a citizen
of the world, residing in Washington, New York, London, Paris
and the far east where her husband, Josiah K. Ohl, was the correspondent of the New York
Herald.

Maude Andrews was one of the first women to undertake newspaper work in Georgia. She was also one of the first to encourage the women of the south to employ their time and talent in

remunerative and suitable employment. Her writings on this subject were so brilliant, and so touchingly sincere, that there is no estimating the influence they exerted.

Besides being a journalist Maude Andrews is also a poet, a novelist, and a contributor to American magazines. As a great traveler, surrounded always by metropolitan newspaper atmosphere, she has been thrown with distinguished people everywhere and must have much that is interesting to relate of them.

HE result of her noble appeal for women to be-come wage earners, for them to enter the larger, more useful life, is being felt in a remarkable way today even here in Atlanta.

Hundreds of cultured girls, of the highest position, are now seeking and obtaining positions and filling them with pride to themselves and satisfaction to their employers. It has become the fashion! None of this was the case, long ago, when Maude Andrews began dreaming and writ-

Take the Atlanta Junior League for instance, which everybody admits is the criterion of the younger set—many of its members are employed. The news is abroad that one of the larger department stores has just recently offered Junior League girls employment during the Christmas rush. Be

sure, some of them will accept.

A number of this year's debutantes are already employed. Miss Margaret Keiley, Miss Marion Wolff, Miss Phoebe Ellis, Miss Martha Worth Rogers, Miss Helen Beasley and others. How they find time to aftend so many par-ties and look after business at the same time is a mystery! But where there is a will there always has been and always will be a

Maude Andrews began all of

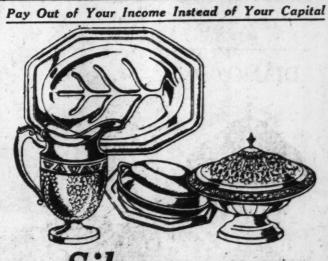
this. The doctrine she preached to well-bred women was to earn so as not to have to scrimp; to live outside, useful lives instead of dull, narrow, shut-in ones. Even brides, today, with lovely homes, indulgent parents, devoted husbands-everything to be desired, return to work as soon as the honeymoon is over. Some-times they omit the honeymoon. They marry on Sunday, to save time, and are on the job again Monday morning.

HERE is still another Atlanta woman writing memoirs. I hesitate to even mention her. I don't know her. I hope I never shall know her. The fact remains, however, she is at it, also. She has been at it for years. Her book, which is to be called "Dark Pages" promises to be a weird goulash of Atlanta scandals, old and new, all properly compiled, authenticated, indexed, and ready for reference.

The author of all of this is, it seems, a member of a historic southern family. She is brilliantly educated, I hear, and worthy of better things; but every woman to her tastes.

She is by no means young. When I learned that she was fat, I laughed with joy. All these I laughed with joy. All these years she has been sitting beyond the edge of things, watching Atlanta people through the wrong end of her binoculars, reading the newspapers, rejoicing in the tragic tales they told, clipping them out and filing them away in scrap books. It is from these scrap books that she is compiling her memoirs.

There seems to be only one trouble—the manuscript is growing too voluminous. She insists, she could have published "Dark Pages" long ago, my informant tells me, if Atlanta people had only behaved themselves; but that every year there are more and more scandals which, naturally,



Silverware

WHETHER you are interested in a single souvenir spoon, a complete set of flat silver or a beautiful silver service, you will find our stock complete and remarkably reasonable. Standard and novelty patterns make selection a pleasure. Learn to depend upon us for every jewelry need.

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Sizes

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Blue Scorpion









North Side Study Club holds an Armistice Day service Monday morn-ing at 10:30 o'clock at Ampico Hall on Peachtree street. Rev. Durand H. Smith will deliver the address.

Woman's Union Bible Club meets in the Wesley Memorial church Wednes-day, November 13, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. T. R. Kendall is teacher of the class.

The Druid Hills Woman's Temperance Union meets in the basement auditorium of the Druid Hills Methodist church Tuesdsy afternoon, November 12, at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Tuesday morning, November 12, at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman of the board, presiding. It is important that every member be present, as this is the last board meeting before the general convention at Biloxi, Miss.

The Whitefoord Garden Club meets Wednesday, November 13, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Robinson, 17 Leslie street.

The citizenship chairmen of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council meets Thursday, November 14, at 10 o'clock, in Ampico hall. Every P.-T. A. must be represented by a chairman or presi-

The Young Matrons' Service Star Legion meets Wednesday morning, November 13, at 11 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Oakland City Garden Club meets Thursday, November 14, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. R. A. McMurray, 1096 Arlington avenue, Oakland City.

Capital City Chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, November 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in its chapter room, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

The Business Women's Circle of Iuman Park M. E. church meets Monday evening, November 11, at the church. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

Pre-School Circle of the Pryor Street school meets Thursday, Novem-ber 14, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school

Queen Esther Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

The Reviewers Study Club meets with Mrs. John William Smith, 14 The Prado, Wednesday, November 13,

Martha Chapter, No. 128, O. E. S.

Officers' Club of the Woman's Ben-

Benefit Bridge Is Planned For Spring St. School

Mrs. Lee M. Davidson, general chairman of the Spring Street school enefit bridge, to be given at Rich's tea room Tuesday afternoon, November 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock, announces that as the sale of tickets at 50 cents each is meeting with a steady response from parents and friends of the association, the plans of the bridge are being enlarged by having more tables and a greater number of prizes. A number of prizes have been secured by Mrs. George Rosenbaum, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Tom Lane, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Mrs. Harrison Jones and Mrs. J. O. Sanders. Tickets are on sale by Mrs. R. L. Clement, chairman; Mrs. Fred Lowe and the grade chairmen of Spring Street school, including Mrs. Norman Cooledge, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Hawk, Mrs. J. A. Bankston, Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Mrs. F. R. North, Mrs. A. O. Mitchell, Mrs. H. B. Troutman, Mrs. Eugene Ransom, Mrs. Lee Davidson, Mrs. P. L. Blackshear, Mrs. Hughes Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Pinson, Mrs. F. D. Burge, Mrs. C. F. Palmer, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. R. L. Clement, Mrs. W. H. Carroll. room Tuesday afternoon, Novem-

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Hawkins, of Dallas, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter November 5 at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Betty Jean. Mrs. Hawkins before her marriage was Miss Marion Bradfield.

Mrs. Robert L. Turman. regional chairman for the National League of Women Voters, leaves Tuesday for New Orleans, to attend the Louisiana League of Women Voters' conven-

Mrs. L. G. Daingerfield is spending some time at the Biltmore.

Chicago guests at the Biltmore in-clude H. D. Marks and Misses Elaine Marks, Sarah C. Bogle, H. Carlson, E. Carlson, B. Duffell.

Mrs. Alfred Hurlburt has returned to her home in Germantown, Pa., after spending a month at the Biltmore,

Among the prominent Georgians attending the Tech-Vanderbilt game were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peeples, of Cartersville, who motored to Nashville last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peeples are were hone to the state of the dispured and the state of the state day. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peeples were honor guests at the dinner-dance last evening at the Belle Meade Country Club in a party given by Miss Libbie Luttrell Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peeples and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peeples will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd at their Belle Meade home. Mr. Peeples and Mr. Boyd are alumni of Vanderbilt and were among former graduates attending all the alumni festivities.

Frank C. Gilreath left Saturday for New York to join Mrs. Gilreath, who has been visiting their daughter, Mrs. John C. Doughty, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gilreath will return to Atlanta next week.

Mrs. J. Conner Oliver and Mrs. V. H. Montgomery have returned from a two weeks' visit to Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, Jr., is in Dayton, Ohio, as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. David M. Michael, of Athens, is the guest of Mrs. George F. Weyman, at her home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Michael was formerly Miss Sarah Hall, of Athens.

Miss Annie Britt Str ful co-ed attending the University of Alabama, will be sponsor for the col-lege football team in the gridiron con-test between Georgia Tech and Alatest between Georgia Tech and Alabama, to be played in Atlanta, Saturday, November 16. Miss Standifer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standifer, of Eufaula. Ala. and sister of Luther S. Standifer, of Atlanta, whom she often visits, having resided in this city in her childhood days. Senora Morales is a beautiful brubama, to be played in Atlanta, Saturday, November 16. Miss Standifer
is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standifer. of Eufaula. Ala.. and sister of
Luther S. Standifer, of Atlanta, whom
she often visits, having resided in this
city in her childhood days.

Mrs. Fulton Thomas, of Dalhart,
Texas. is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
John P. Holmes, on Elizabeth street.

Senora Morales is a beautiful brunette, with expressive black eyes,
lustrous black hair, and lovely olive
complexion, and is of the exotic Spanish type seldom seen in this country. She is a repressive of Cuba's
most distinguished aristocracy, her
uncle's wife, Senora Lola Marchalo
de Ortiz' sister, Senora Elvira Macha
alo de Machado being the wife of the
president of Cuba, Senor Gerardo
Machado.

Married in 1928.

Presbyterians Mark Tenth Anniversary.

Peachtree Road Pesbyterian church will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a chicken supper at the church Thursday, November 14, from 6 until 8:30 o'clock. Friends of this church are invited. Tickets 65 cents.

Acquisition to Young Matrons



Senora Margareta Ortiz de Morales, the beautiful wife of Senor Oscar Rene Morales, vice consul of the republic of Cuba, who with her husband, has recently arrived in Atlanta for residence, and will be a charming addition to the young matrons of Atlanta. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

BY RUNA ERWIN.

The semi-tropical atmosphere of America's little neighboring republic of Cuba, is brought to Atlanta by the interesting and attractive personalities of Cuba's vice consul, Senor Oscar Rene Morales, and his charming wife, Senora Margareta Ortiz de Morales, of Havana, who arrived in Atlanta last week to make their residence, and have taken an apartment at the St. George on Peachtree street. Both Senora and Senora Morales speak with a delightful foreign accent, and Senora Morales has the most fascinating and captivating mode of expressing herself in English, which is almost non-comprehens. The two of them can are not allowed to go out with young men without at least a doting mother, or several elderly aunts lurking in the immediate background, hovering protectingly over them. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morales are in favor of the American modern maidens, however, and asserted the belief that, before long, Cuban flappers will be much in evidence, as the times are changing very rapidly.

Mrs. Morales expressed considerable enthusiasm over the up-to-date departlish, which is almost non-comprehen

Mrs. Morales expressed considerable enthusiasm over the up-to-date department stores and new buildings in Atlanta, and she spends half of her time (and half of Mr. Morales' salish, which is almost non-comprehenrishle at times. The two of them can
carry on the most animated Spanish
dialogue, casting occasional side
glances at a bewildered third party,
and unless that third party ean converse in Spanish, he or she, as the
case may be, is entirely and wholly
at their mercy. A malicious and revengeful mind might conceive the idea
of leaving Senora Morales completely
marooned at an American ladies' time (and half of Mr. Morales' salary, so he says), shopping in these modern cathedrals of commerce. The Morales gave glowing accounts of the warm hospitality with which they were received in the city of Miami, Mr. Morales being president of an exclusive Cuban-American organization there the City of the Mr. Morales being president of an exclusive Cuban-American organization there the City of Miami, Mr. Morales being president of an exclusive Cuban-American organization there the City of Miami, Mr. Morales being president of an exclusive Cuban-American organization the city of Miami, Mr. Morales being president of Mrs. Jesse Brandtley, of Atlanta. He was educated at Weaver's academy and Madison A. & M. school, later taking a course in medicine. He is a prominent and popular salesman for the matter of Memorial Chapter, No. 263. O. E. S., meets Friday, Now were received in the city of Miami, Mr. Morales being president of an exclusive Cuban-American organization the matter of Memorial Chapter, No. 263. O. E. S., meets Friday, Now were received in the city of Miami, Mr. Morales being president of an exclusive Cuban-American organization the matter of Memorial Chapter, No. 263. O. E. S., meets Friday, Now were received in the city of Miami, Mr. Morales being president of an exclusive Cuban-American organization that the matter of Memorial Chapter, No. 263. O. E. S., meets Friday, Now were received in the city of Miami, Mr. Morales being president of Memorial Chapter, No. 263. O. E. S., meets Friday, Now were received in the city of Miami, Mr. Morales being president of Mrs. Jesse Brandtley, of Atlanta. He was educated at Weaver's academy and Mrs. Jesse Brandtley, of Atlanta. He was educated at Weaver's academy and Mrs. Jesse Brandtley, of Atlanta. He was educated at Weaver's academy and Mrs. Jesse Brandtley, of Atlanta. He was educated at Weaver's academy and Mrs. Jesse Brandtley, of Atlanta. He was educated at Weaver's academy and Mrs. Jesse Brandtley, of Atlanta. He was educated at Weaver's academy and Mrs. Jesse exclusive Cuban-American organization there, the "Cubami" Club. They made many friends in Florida but are quite sure that they will like Atlanta as well, if Mrs. Morales doesn't suffer from the "extremely cold weather" here. She said she had never been north of Miami in the winter and didn't know how she could manage to keep warm in this "frigid atmosphere of northern Georgia." Whether Mrs. Morales has purchased snow shoes or ice skates to date was not revealed.

Online of Prohibition marooned at an American ladies' bridge party, or better still, at a Ladies' Aid social, just as a matter of getting even sometimes. Senora Morales is a beautiful bru-

Opinion of Prohibition.

When approached as to their views a prohibition relative to American purists in Cuba, both Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morales (to Americanize their titles) celebrated their first wedding anniversary October 17, having been married last year in Havana. During the past year they have made their home in Miami, so the American customs, habits, and manners are not exactly a novelty to tourists in Cuba, both Mr. and Mrs. Morales were apparently very much amused. Like the majority of for-eigners, they are of the undisputed opinion that the average American is not gifted in the delicate art of drinking, a gift with which foreigners credit themselves most vehemently. A Cuban of the higher class is never seen on the streets or anywhere electrical contents of the streets or anywhere electrical contents. seen on the streets, or anywhere else, in an intoxicated condition (according to the Morales), but they admitted that the American tourists, who that the American tourists, who swarm like bees to Cuba, do not keep their activities there buzzing on honey

Wesleyan Committee

Makes Request

The library committee of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club asks the attention of all friends of Wesleyan in the effort it is making to add valuable historical material to the Candler Memorial library at Wesleyan annuals prior to 1920, opies of "The Wesleyan" (the colage magazine) prior to 1922. If the alumnae or friends of Wesleyan can special nature and it is hoped that all alumnae will aid in finding and giving to Wesleyan the books, magazines, papers and pamphlets desired. The following outlines just what material the committee hopes to obtain;

Wesleyan college catalogs before 1861, rare volumes and editions, historical books and papers pertaining to Georgia, bound newspapers, Wesleyan can to 1922. If the alumnae or friends of Wesleyan can of the following committee: Mrs. Alfred Truitt.

Miss Anne Ray

Mrs. T. A. Rainey and Miss Edna Rainey, of Norcross complimented.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

Tan and Brown Elk Combination, Crepe Sole Oxford. Sizes

\$5.00

Miss Risener To Be Bride Of Mr. Wellborn at Early Date



Miss Eula Mae Risener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Risener, of Union Point and Woodville, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Ralph Everette Wellborn, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Of cordial interest to a host of Wellborn, one of the first graduates of friends is the announcement made to- Mercer university at Penfield, Ga. The day by Mr. and Mrs. George Washing- Rev. Jesse E. Mercer, founder of Mer-Central avenue, S. W.

The W. A. R. M. A. meets at 3 o'clock Thursday, November 14, in the tea room of Davison-Paxon Company.

The Reviewers Study Club meets with Mrs. John William Smith, 14 Sheing syndrous of the group of the group of the school where she made a brilliant will reside in Atlanta after their marrecord. She is a graduate of the Geor- riage. gia State Teachers' college at Athens. She also attended the University of Georgia where she had post-graduate

meets Tuesday evening at Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucille avenue and Gordon street, at 7:30 o'clock. work.

The bride-elect's grandfather was the late George Nelson Risener, a Confederate war veteran. Her grandmother was Victoria Ray, a charming woman and a descendant of the South Carolina Rays. The Risener and Ray families came to Georgia as pioneers, early in the history of the settlement of Georgia. On her maternal side, her mother was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bray, a charming and gracious daughter of the late John Daniel and Alice Catherine Bray, her grandmother being Alice Catherine Connell. The Connell family is prominent in both the social and religious life of Virginia and Georgia. The monthly luncheon of the Friendly Ten Club will be held Wednesday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Campbell, on Josephine Kirkwood Chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening. November 12, at 7:30 o'clock, in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The associate matrons and associate patrons of the city will be guests of honor. All members of the order are invited to be present.

vember 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the Interstate Tile Company

Mrs. Wellborn was, before her mar-riage, Miss Lady Leona Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Jackson. Dr. and Mrs. Steppen S.
Jackson. Dr. Jackson was a surgeon
in the Confederate army. They were
both prominent in the social and religious life of Georgia and Virginia and
were descendants of General Stonewall Jackson. The groom-elect's paternal ancestry includes Dr. John R.

Decatur Club Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, department of Georgia United Spanish War Veterans, meets Sunday, November 10, in Red Men's Wigwam, at 2:30 o'clock.

Decatur Club Meets November 15.

Decatur Woman's Club meets in a control of the control of th

Decatur Woman's Club meets in the auditorium Friday, November 15, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Leonard Haas speaks on "Registration," Mrs. S. R. Stukes will sing a group of songs, and Miss Frances Collings will render several violin numbers. The committee includes Mesdames Charles Weekes and Mrs. George Watts, chairmen. Dan efit Association meets in the club-rooms, 70 Houston street, Monday, November 11, as 12 o'clock. Alpha Omega chapter of the Delphian Society meets Tuesday, November 12, at 3 o'clock, in Ampico hall, Peachtree street.

Milton Avenue Community Club meets Tuesday evening, November 12, at the new headquarters, Roseland Tea Room, at McDonough road and Grant street.

Alpha Omega chapter of the Delphian Society meets Tuesday, November 12, at the new headquarters, Roseland Tea Room, at McDonough road and Grant street.

The committee includes Mesdames Charles Weekes and Mrs. George Watts, chairmen: Dan White, E. H. Wilson, C. C. Wolfle, Paul Weekes, George Woods, J. M. Weight, C. Johnson, W. S. Young, W. H. Weekes, A. T. Young, W. H. Bartley, Roy Jones, L. D. Jolly, George Jones, Carl Hudgins and T. D. Thompson, and Misses Mary Torrence and Susie Johnson.

Ladies Auxiliary

Mrs. T. A. Rainey and Miss Edna Rainey, of Norcross, complimented Miss Anne Ray, a bride-elect of December. Covers were placed for Misses Anne Ray, Ruth and Winnie Johnston, Frances Rainey, Mesdames J. B. Adams, W. L. Ray, Hoyt Sudderth and Frank Robertson.

Mr. Tatum Speaks To Schol of Oratory.

J. H. Tatum has been appointed as chief speaker at the next meeting of the Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley. Memorial Church building. Tuesday evening, November 12, at 6 o'clock. The public is invited.

Othello' Is Given At Teachers' College.

Former Atlantan Réturns to Home In Virginia After Visit Here

Mrs. John L. Patterson returned vesterday to her home in Richmond. Va., after spending several days in Atlanta as the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Newman, at their home on Cherokee road. Mrs. Patterson was before her marriage, Miss Margaret Newman, one of the reigning belles and beauties in Atlanta society, and is a daughter of the late Judge W. T. Newman and Mrs. Newman, distinguished and beloved pioneer citizens of Atlanta.

During her four-day visit to relatives she was entertained at a series of exclusive social events, among these heing a luncheon given by Mrs. Don Pardee at the Capital City Club, the occasion assembling twelve intimate friends of Mrs. Patterson, who was elegantly gowned in green crepe, completed by a smart hat of green felt.

Her lovely daughter, Miss Betty Patterson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newman, at their Cherokee road home. She is attending Bryn Mawr college, near Philadelphia, Pa, from which educational institution she graduates next June. Jack Patterson, who was graduates next June. Jack Patterson, who was graduates next June. Jack Patterson, makes her debut at the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond Monday evening, Decem-

Equipment and Experience Cause the Difference in Dry Cleaning-Not Price!

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300 Fall Dresses

To clear in a one-day selling at half price! ... There will be satins, crepes, satin suits, crepe suits, velvet suits, and three-piece wool tweed suits. Sizes 14 to 44.

Dresses Formerly \$10

Dresses Formerly \$15 ...

Dresses Formerly \$18 . . .

Dresses Formerly \$24.75

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Charge Accounts Solicited Just a Few Steps From Five Points



ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Radio Program Nov. 11.

Monday, November 11, at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, chairman of department of international co-operation to prevent war of the Georgia League of Women Voters, and Georgia League of Women Voters is being assembled. Suggestions from those interested will be welcomed. The committee in charge of the hand book is as follows: Mesdames W. C. Robinson, chairman; Guy L. Sink, assistant chairman; M. L. Adams, secretary and treasurer; William F. Trenary and Bessie K. Matson.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Monday-

Almost Our Entire Stock of

Better Hats 3 Price

(KNOX HATS and a few recent) additions to stock excepted

THIS wonderful event coming at the height of the season, offers practically our entire stock of the season's smart and correct modes in millinery. Fashioned of finest Imported Felts, Soleil, Velours and Velvets, and carrying the lines and colors that are most wanted for present wear.

Regular Prices

Now One-Half

Sale in MILLINERY SALON

Street Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years In Atlanta"

Will Wed in December



Miss Jimmie Maude Lester, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lester, to Duncan Gray Peek, the mar-riage to be solemnized in December. Photograph by Elliott's studio.

Miss McCrary Weds Mr. Davis At Methodist Church in Decatur

Decatur, Ga., November 9.—The marriage of Miss Louisa McCrary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alva McCrary to Robert Franklin Davis, Jr., of Decatur. was solemnized last evening at the First Methodist church in Decatur. The Rev. Thomas R. Kendall, uncle of the bride, officiated. A note of sentiment was added through the fact that Dr. Kendall "formed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franklin, her uncle and aunt.

Against a background of palms and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was continued by tall single candle-sicks holding burning tapers.

The Musical Program.

Miss Cliff Mable, organist, played "To a Wild Rose," and Massenet's "Wy Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was "Wy Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was "Wy Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was continued by tall single candle-sicks holding burning tapers.

The Musical Program.

Miss Cliff Mable, organist, played "To a Wild Rose," and Massenet's "Wy Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was "Wy Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was

Against a background of palms and ferns before which the ceremony was performed. floor baskets of Easter lilies stood in bold relief. A suspended canopy studded with small electric lights illumined the lovely scene. Southern smilax festooned the beams

The Musical Program.

Miss Cliff Mable, organist, played "To a Wild Rose," and Massenet's "Elgie." Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, harpist, and Misses Ruth Dabney Smith and Dorothy Crussells played "Ave Maria" and "Angel's Serenade." "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was softly played during the ceremony. Vaughn Ozmer sang "O Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Until" preceding the ceremony. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional.

The bride's attendants. Misses Mary Lucile Pelot, Phoebe Ellis, Marguerite Bennett, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Raymond Yanis, matron of honor, and Miss Mary Ellen Bennett, maid of honor, alternated with the ushers, Chase Van Valkenburg, Wilson Davis, Paul Smith and Anthony Addy, who entered in pairs, and the groomsmen. Alva P. McCrary, and Alva P. McCrary, and Raymond Yanis, who entered alone, The attendants were princess gowns of green satin fashioned circular skirts featuring the modish uneven of green sath assimined circular skirts featuring the modish uneven hemlines and waists introducing streamers which, falling from the shoulders, were caught in the center of the back with rhinestone buckles. The V-necks were features of the lovely models. They carried bouquets of Easter lilies. Miss Pelot and Miss Ellis wore models of pale green; Miss Bennett and Mrs. Yanis were gowned in darker shades of green. Miss Mary Ellen Bennett, sister of the bride and her maid of honor, wore eggshell satin, fashioned along similar lines to those of the other attendants, featuring a short train lined with tulle. The deep V neck was a feature of the model. Her flowers were like those of the other attendants.

The Lovely Bride.

The bride, who entered with her father. John Alva McCrary, by whom she was given in marriage, was met at

father. John Alva McCrary, by whom she was given in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Whitfield Sheppard. She wore a gown of old ivory satin featuring a V neck line edged with real lace and graceful skirt which formed the train. The same lace was effectively introduced in the front of the graceful skirt. The long pointed sleeves which fell over the wrists of the bride were a feature of the model. The three tiered tulle veil was caught to the head in cap effect by clusters of lilies of the valley at the back and sides of the head. She carried a manificent sheaf of Easter lilies, tied with streamers of satin ribbon.

The Reception.

The Reception.

The Reception.

An informal reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony, the two families and relatives attending. The home was decorated with palms, ferns, and white and yellow roses.

The bride's cake, made in the shape of a wedding bell, was embedded in a mound of white and yellow roses, and lifies of the valley. It was embossed in lilies of the valley and Easter lilies. The bride's cake was cut with the same knife with which her grandmother's cake was cut.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders kept the bride's book. Mrs. Luther Randall and Mrs. C. B. Smith, of Savannah, presided at the beautifully appointed coffee table, with its mound of yellow and white roses.

Lovely Cosumes.

coffee table, with its mound of yellow and white roses.

Lovely Costumes.

Mrs. J. A. McCrary, mother of the bride wore hydrangea panne velvet with a shoulder bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. R. F. Davis, mother of the groom, wore French blue chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, grandmother of the bride, wore black satin and lace and a shoulder bouquet of Parma violets.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were brocaded evening bags, embroidered in pastel chenille. The groom gave his attendants leather billfolds, with their initials in gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left on a bridal tour through the Shenandoah valley. Upon their return they will be at home at 315 Sycamore street, Decatur. Mrs. Davis going-away costume was an ensemble of brown wool with a caracul collar. The tuck-in blouse was of eggshell satin. Her hat was brown felt with a tan bow across the back. Accessories matched.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Mr. and

Irumas Club Plans

A social event of the forthcoming week will be the annual banquet of the Irumas Social Club of Emory the Irumas Social Club of Emory university, to take place in the ball-room of the Georgian Terrace hotel Thursday evening. November 14. Members of the club will be seated at dinner with their dates, and a number of freshmen at Emory have been invited to attend the reception which will follow the dinner.

will follow the dinner.

Jack Stone is president of the Irumas Club, and the active members are Robert Strozier. Earle Parker, Jack Stone, Walter Ketchum, Hal Peägler, Dupuis McLamb, Bill Campbell, Raymond Singletary. Ed Smith, Eddie McIlwain, Bill Chadwick, Neal Baird, Sam Henry Rumph. Taylor Griffin, Edgar Terry, Jack Jenkins, Roy Williams, Emory Williams, Bill Barnett and Jimmy Therrell.

Mrs. Herbert Franklin, of Tennille; Mrs. George Harmon, of Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Franklin, Jr., of Tennille, and Mr. Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hudgins, of Los Angeles, Cal., November 9.—Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Hudgins, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Rome, Ga., and Mrs. R. S. Sheppard and Mrs. announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Lender, to Lee Loeb, of

Plans Luncheon.

Banquetat

Catherine Brown Circle of the W.
M. S. of Capitol View Baptist church
will have a luncheon Tuesday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. D.
F. Pinholster, 1435 Grabam street
at 11:30 o'clock. The plate luncheon
is 25 cents.

Will Present Play Nov. 18

players will present "The Queen's Husband," clever three-act play by Robert Emmet Sherwood, in the colmond Singletary. Ed Smith. Eddie Mellwain, Bill Chadwick, Neal Baird, Sam Henry Rumph. Taylor Griffin, Edgar Terry, Jack Jenkins. Roy Williams. Emory Williams, Bill Barnett and Jimmy Therrell.

Dr. White Speaks

Tuesday Afternoon.

Dr. Goodrich C. White will present the fifth of a series of lectures on "Psychological Principles of Child Guidance" Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Wesley Memorial hospital. These lectures are being sponsored by the woman's auxiliary and are open to all interested women. For further information communicate with Mrs. Lansing Bodeker, Hemlock 1891-W. or a committee member, Mrs. Waiter C. Herbert, Mrs. Green Warren, Mrs. Julius Setze, Mrs. Robert Strickland, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Addison. lege auditorium on Monday evening,

Miss Dorothy Hudgins

Catherine Brown Circle League of Women Voters Elects Officers for Year November 26

The Atlanta League of Women Voters, which developed from an active suffrage movement, was organized in 1920 and is closing its ninth year. The league as an organization is non-partisan giving its support and independent of the control of the cont

year. The league as an organization is non-partisan giving its support and indorsement to principles and not to personalities. Through means of committees and publications all available facts have been given out to the public on current issues and candidates running for public offices with the purpose of creating intelligent voters, a keener interest in voting and thus making better government and cleaner politics.

This work has been carried on in 1929 under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president; and her board comprised of Mcsdames R. L. Turman, Harry Gershon, J. P. Billups, W. F. Trenary, A. W. Waldman, Ellis Robb, Bessie K. Matson, Harry Greene, H. L. Greene, H. L. Rhorer, C. W. Harris, Emile Breitenbucher, John D. Evans, chairman; insmiration, Mrs. John D. Evans, chairman, though regional director for the national league whose area covers nine southern states, has acted as first vice president and also in the capacity of Atlanta, Saturday, November 9, at high noon, The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Fields Saumenig at St. Peter's Episcopal church in Rome, Italy.

Dine at

THE IMPERIAL HOTEL With MRS. F. A. VOORHEES

Dinner \$1.00

Service 12 to 2:30-5:30 to 8 P. M. Phone IVy 4700 for Reservations

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Smart Winter Coats

for Holiday Wear

THERE'S the happy stir of the Holiday sea-son in the air. Smart women express this joyous spirit in their clothes, choosing new winter coats like these dashing, luxurious new fashions.

MONDAY-A SALE!

The first sale of high-class dressy coats, with beautiful fur trimmings.

Choice

These Are \$125.00 Values



A-Coat of fine Cressella Cloth, beautiful quality with large shawl and cuffs of Morocco Wolf.

BLACK, BROWN, GRAY

B-Coat of excellent quality Norma Cloth. Beautifully furred with beige Lapin fur.

BROWN, BLACK, TAN

C-Coat of extra fine Norma Cloth. Handsomely trimmed with Golden Fitch, large collar and cuffs.

BLACK, GREEN, BROWN

Sale Monday Morning at 9 COAT DEPARTMENT Second Floor

"57 Years in Atlanta"



Beautiful Shoes

DALL

ENTIRE STOCK

I. MILLER

Values \$12.50 to \$22.50

The season's smart new patterns and materials for all occasions

Gold Kid Silver Kid Blue Kid Purple Kid . Brown Kid

Black Kid

Black Suede Brown Suede Patent Black Satin

White Satin

White Crepe

Brown Lizard Black Lizard Beige Snake

Combinations of lizard and kid and lizard and suede; also 2tone kid.

Straps-Pumps-Step-ins-Tie Effects. Spike Heels-Spanish Heels-Military Heels-Cuban Heels.

White Satin and White Crepe. Also silver brocade styles can be tinted shade desired.

Orders Are Filled Immediately 61-63 WHITEHALL

"Bycksly" Hosiery. Every pair perfect. Top. Special

\$1.50

Woman's Club Celebrates 34th Birthday, Observes Armistice Day sisted by Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, chair man of the garden division, and other committee members. Mrs. J. B. Mc-

Atlanta Woman's Club celebrates its thirty-fourth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon. November 11, at a reception following the meeting at which Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technical Control of Marchine and the grade and the poet of the keyboard, ranking with Shelley and Santayana, peeling at which Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technical Control of Technical

Mrs. Nat C. Kaiser will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. D. D. Summey, first vice president; Mrs. Louis Elsas, second vice president; Mrs. C. T. Knight, third vice president; Mrs. B. R. Colby, treasurer: Mrs. Frank Carter Pogue, recording secretary, and Mesdames Teressa B. Lynde, Cotton Mather, J. Bonar White, C. A. Rhodes and E. R. Johnson, Tables will be \$2 each and single reservations 50 cents, Checks may be mailed to Mrs. B. R. Colby, treasurer, 1494 Mosley place, or to Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, 129 Brighton road. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kaiser, at Hemlock 0446, or any member of the committee.

Phi Gamma Deltas

Give House Party.

The Georgia Tech chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will enter-tain at a house party beginning Fri-day, November 15, and continue until

Sunday afternoon.

The dance, which will be given in honor of the members of the Alabama chapter of the fraternity, will take place Friday evening, the eve of the Tech-Alabama game. The chapter will have as house guests Misses Helen Hall, of Miami, Fla.; Elizabeth Sims, of Miami, Fla.; Mamie Tatum, of Miami, Fla.; Rhea Peters, of Miami, Fla.; Rhea Peters, of Miami, Fla.; Elizabeth Whittley, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Era Allen, of Marietta, Ga.; Bessie Calloway, of LaGrange, Ga.; Kitty Leapley, of Washington, D. C.; Paula Jenkins; of Washington, D. C.; Dudley Hewitt, of Marietta, Ga., and Mary Clapham. of Silver Springs, Md. The girls attending the dance will include Misses Myrtis Corker, Lula Corker, Ruth Brooke, Mary Crenshaw, Elizabeth Graham, Alice Kiely, Margaret Kiely, Susan Jones, Mary Meador Goldsmith. Jeanette Trgnor, Susanne Knox, Frances Barnett, Pritchard Gayle, Marguerite Anderson, Clyde Lovejoy, LaGrange, Ga.; Carol Thomson, Myra Boynton, Ida Thomas, Lena Knox. Hannah Sterne. Emma Englehart, Phoebe Rhett, Billie Johnson, Mary Lovejoy, LaGrange, Ga.; Julia Meador, Kitty Spring, Lillian Fail, Dothan, Ala.; Scott Meador, Corinne Randolph, Emily Walker, Kate Jenkins, Nancy Keeler, Elizabeth Kimball, Jane McMillan, Jane Morrow, Francis Clark, Emily Inglis, Marian Wolfe, Hazel Wolfe, Dot Collier, Ruth Miller, Pat Rogers, Helena Calloway, Claire Jones, Bunch Dunbar, Marie McAffee, Ruth Mallory, Martha Pritchard, Judy King, Frances Howson, Mores Howard, Sarah Sharpe, Bo Skeen Charlie Harmon, Lib Banks, of Wilson, N. C.; Mary Harris, Sophie Street, of Rome, Ga.; Elinor Johnson, Dorothy Quillian, Dalton, Ga.; Bessie Calloway, LaGrange, Ga.; Boyce Lokey, Marian Hull Smith, Louisa Robert, Runa Erwin, Cecile Jewell, Sarah Law, Betty Reid, Margaret Bodenstein, Frances Singuefield, of Rome, Ga.; Annie Ruth Shields, Paula Ward, Leitner Johnson, of Columbus; Kuntha Lewis, Netta Russel, Dudley Hewit, of Marietta; Era Allen, of Marietta; Mary Clapman, Silver Springs, Md.; Kitty Leapsley, Washington, D. C.; Paula Jenkins,

Marriages Occur

In Griffin, Ga.

In Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., November 9.—Miss Rachael Kesler and Robert Lynn Sutton, formerly of Atlanta, were married Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Latimer here. The Rev. Mr. Latimer, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton left on their wedding trip to points in Tennessee, after which they will reside with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sutton, their parents, in Griffin.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Nutt and William Parks Henderson, both of Griffin, occurred in Macon Saturday. The ceremony was performed in the Vineville Baptist church by the Rev. J. E. Sammons. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left for Florida, where they will visit points of interest. Later they will make their home in Griffin.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Walk-

fin.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Walker and Waldo Lynch was a quiet event of Monday evening at the home of friends here. The Rev. J. R. Medley performed the marriage ceremony. The bride was formerly of Haynes City, Fla., but has been making her home in Griffin for some time.

Mrs. R. A. Chunn, assistant matron of the Annie Crusoe Home for Girls, was honored yesterday afternoon with a party on the occasion of her 88th birthday at the club home by the hostess, Mrs. J. A. Paisley, matron of the club. The centerpiece adorning the table was a beautiful cake on which the honor guest's name was spelled with 88 pink candles, carrying out the color scheme of white and pink. Mrs. Chunn came to Atlanta 47 years ago from Monroe county, and during her residence here has made hosts of friends by her ever youthful spirit, activity and cheerful disposition. A large number of friends called during the afternoon to wish Mrs. Chunn many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. R. A. Chunn Is Honored.

life, fertilization, pruning, tooting, budding, etc. Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. Stannard and Mrs. J. J. Harris president of the club, will preside, as

Mrs. Stannard and Mrs. J. J. Harris

To Be Honored at U. D. C. Reception

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., entertains at a reception at the chapter
house Tuesday afternooth from 3:30 to
5 o'clock in honor or Mesdames M.
L. Stannard, state president of the
California division, U. D. C., and J.
L. Stannard, state president of the Corpit division, U. D. C., and J.
L. Stannard, state president of the California division, U. D. C., and J.
L. Stannard, state president of the California division, U. D. C., and J.
L. Stannard, state president of the California division, U. D. C., and J.
L. Stannard, state president of the California division, U. D. C., and J.
L. Stannard, J. J. Harris, honor
guests, past presidents of the other
California division, U. D. C., and J.
L. Stannard, J. J. Harris, honor
guests, past presidents of the Atlanta
chapter officers and including Mesdames W. F. Dykes, first vice president; S. E. Brown, third vi



Imported Cravattings

Strictly Hand Made

Luxurious Silks From Italy - France - Austria And Switzerland-

You Never Saw Richer Designs, More Beautiful Colorings And Combinations, Prettier Finished Neckwear Than You'll See In This, The Fall And Holiday Line—

For Prizes — Birthday Gifts — Thanksgiving And Holiday Gifts-They're Outstanding As Being Most Appropriate-



\$1.50_\$2_\$2.50_\$3 to\$5

Silk Squares

Most Artistic Pattern Designs Ever Created In Soft Silks And Crepes. Colorings Are Extremely Rare, In Light Blue, Navy, Tan, Brown And Gray. Figures And Contrasted Colorings-

These Reefers Blend Harmoniously With The Rich Overcoat Shades Of Light Or Dark Tan, Blues And Grays -Wonderfully Attractive At



\$3-\$3.50-\$4-\$5 to\$7.50

Fownes' Gloves

Did You Ever Hear Of A Better Glove Than Fownes'? Fownes' Genuine Mochas In Beaver And Gray Shades-\$4 And \$5.



Fownes' Imported Pigskins For Dress-Motoring Or Horseback Riding-\$5.

Fownes' Tan And Gray Dress Cape Gloves-\$3.50 And \$4.

In Connection We Feature Fownes' Fur-Lined Gloves At \$6.50 And \$8.50.

Hanson's "Sakfit" Dress Gloves-And "Thoroughbred"-New Shades-\$4 To \$5.

Other Fur-Lined Gloves-\$3.50 To \$5.

Far-Sighted Shoppers Are Already Making Their Holiday Selections-Why Not You?

Parks-Chambers

Anniversary SALE

Furniture of Character

Newest styles, period reproductions and modern adaptations offered at appreciable savings.



Coxwell Chairs with Ottoman

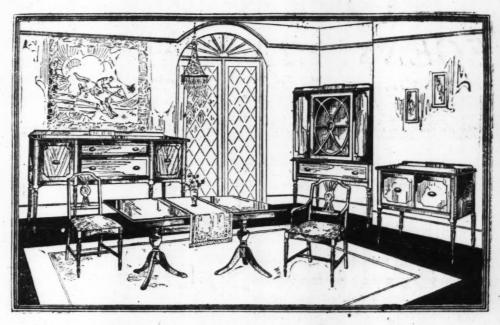
In assorted, colorful coverings.

ining Room Suites Reduced in time for Thanksgiving

What will your Dining Room Furiniture be this Thanskiving? The same that has served for years, or will your dining room take on a delightful and inviting appearance?

With good Dining Furniture offered at such low prices it is needless to delay longer that much needed purchase.

Budget Payment Plan



Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Dining Room Suite of 9 pieces. Anniversary Price

Anniversary Sale Reductions---Plus the Usual Convenient Terms

\$139.50—10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite	\$124.50
\$195.00—10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite	\$175.00
\$149.50—10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite	\$134.50
\$395.00—10-Piece Walnut Dining Suite	\$365.00
\$295.00—9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite	\$269.00

\$968.50—10-Piece Grand Rapids Mahogany Suite	\$865.00
\$975.00—10-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite	\$795.00
\$975.00—10-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite	\$875.00

Genuine Savings Now!



Daughters of the American Revolution

Historical Research Chairman Makes Splendid Suggestions

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, of Atlanta, state chairman of historical research and preservation of records for the Georgia D. A. R., issues the following article apropos of this important work sponsored by the D. A. R.:

"What is more fascinating to the majority of grown-ups, and children around holliday time, than an attractive show window. When it is produced by one we are not familiar with we are attracted and go in to investigate. Well, our wise and brilliant historian general and chairman of historic research committee, National D. A. R., Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, has conceived the idea of utilizing this national window-gazing habit for the teaching of history and through the D. A. R. (suggesting to and lending assistance to our merchants) proposes to have a series of show windows, depicting American history, all over the United States. Merchants interviewed have expressed themselves as glad to put on such windows, and the children, whom we are all so anxious to reach and have become familiar with our number of continental Continental

They Brighten the Corner

Where They Are

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

-As Autumn flees from the picture with much crackling of sere brown

leaves, and much defiant tossing of

bare branches . . . vivid new frocks dance in to console and enliven a

sombre Winter. Flat crepes, cantons, georgettes, chiffons . . . as gay and

young as childish laughter . . . as

adult-ly sophisticated as caviar and

The Colors:

Augusta Bernard Blue

Patou's Dahlia Shades

Parma Violet, Royal Purble

Sketched: The "Toreador" Bow Frock in Toreador crim-

son canton. Tuck-in blouse with bows on cuffs ... daring

flaring skirt with tiny bows blazing a path down the

side\$39.50

Brilliant Selection Bright-Hued

Frocks for Misses. Sizes 14 to

\$39.50

bubbly champagne.

Toreador Red

Killarney Green

20. Priced:

recently located. It is an excellent opportunity to get a family, (with all the dates so necessary to geneologists) printed in book form for the Bible records will in due time be published in our Georgia D. A. R. historical Extensive Activities of I Extensive Activities of D. A. R.

EXICOSIVE ACUIVILIES OF L. A. R. historical collection.

"Another phase of this committee's work is the promoting of county histories. For many years D. A. R. chapters throughout Georgia have been working to have a history of their individual counties published. County histories compiled by D. A. R. who are suitable writer and assist in collecting the necessary material. Now that the state has become interested in this work and the grand juries are trained workers in collecting and handling historical data can give our assistance to the task and at last sea to long the work and the grand juries are trained workers in collecting and handling historical data can give our assistance to the task and at last sea to long the work and the grand juries are trained workers in collecting and handling historical data can give our assistance to the task and at last sea a long cherished desire for a county history materialise.

"We have suggested before and now repeat the suggestion that you have a small pamphlet of local town and county history prepared for use in your schools. This can easily grow out of the work done for the county history. Report all work to your state chairman.

"To go back fo the family Bible records, have each family record type-witten on one side of paper 8 1.2 by thistory. Report all work to your schools. This can easily grow out of the work done for the county history. Report all work to your schools. This can easily grow out of the work done for the county history. Report all work to your schools. This can easily grow out of the work done for the county history. Report all work to your schools. This can easily grow out of the work done for the county history, the prepared for use in your schools. This can easily grow out of the work done for the county history of prepared for use in your schools. This can easily grow out of the work done for the county history of prepared for use in your schools. This can easily grow out of the work done for the county history of prepared for use in your schools. February 6, 1893, and was the sixth to be organized in the state, Mrs. Fleming Bailey being regent at that time. Committees were appointed at this meeting by the regent for the Red Cross roll call and a committee was appointed to elect representatives to the Clubhouse Corporation of Griffin.

Sarah Dickinson.

Newnan, Ga., November 9 .- Sarah Newnan, Ga., November 9.—Sarah Dickinson chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. C. Wright Monday afternoon, with Mesdames T. J. Jones, J. A. Latimer and Lelie Powell as hostesses. There were sixteen present. Roll call was answered by leach giving name of her Revolutionary ancestor. The chapter voted to send contribution that is required, so that we will be eligible to be on the honor roll. Mrs. D. S. Cuttino, Mrs. Lelie Powell and Mrs. T. J. Jones gave an account of the state kirkwood J. Jones gave an account of the state ed to bring age of four bromptly at Milledgeville, Ga., October 9. After the business the following contributed to the program: Mrs. Lelie Powell read the "Life of Sarah Dickinson," this paper being prepared by Miss Reid Robinson. Mrs. E. W. Stone read a paper on "Columbus Day."

Baron DeKalb. chapter. Year books were distributed, containing programs, the subject for study being-national defense. The regent and Mrs. A. M. Way and Mrs. C. F. Kelly compiled the year books, and were given a vote of thanks. A gold medal will be offered by the chapter in the schools for excellency in United States history, and a prize will be given for the best work in home economics. "Defense of Childhood and Youth" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Carlyle Ward,

read a paper on "Columbus Day."

Baron DeKalb.

Decatur, Ga., November 9.—Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Leila Jernigan, with the regent, Mrs. Edward Jones, presiding. Miss Jernigan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. B. Carreker, Miss Harriett Dougherty and Miss Dagma Sams The meeting was opened with prayer by Dr. Melton Clark, of Columbia seminary. Mrs. Dana Burgess, treasurer, reported a balance on hand of \$99.41. The flag lesson was interestingly presented by Miss Leila Jernigan. A report of the work done by the Better Films Company was given by Mrs. A. L. Wade, Mrs. T. B. Carreker reported two lectures given by Mrs. A. L. Wade, Mrs. I. B. Carreker reported two lectures given on forest conservation. Mrs. W. P. Smith, chairman of ways and means, reported the gift of a granite boulder to the chapter. This boulder will be used as a marker to be erected by the chapter at the intersection of Peachtree read and the Hightower Ludian. tree road and the Hightower Indian trail in DeKalb county. The date on which the marked will be unveiled will be announced later.

Ormwood Residents

Honor Guests.

Ormwood Park, Ga., November 8.—
Mr. and Mrs. James H. West, of
Spartanburg, S. C., were the guests
the past week-end of Dr. and Mrs.
Paul West, having motored down for
the Tech-Notre Dame game. They
were accompanied by Miss Dorothy
Cecil and Miss Eleanor Lee Norris,
of Greenville, S. C., who were the
guests of friends at Agnes Scott.
Randolph Jones, of Thomasville,
was the guest recently of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Jones.
E. G. Kilpatrick has returned from
a business trip to New Orleans, La.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens have
returned from Leesburg, Fla.

*Miss Elsie Davis entertained informally at bridge Thursday evening at
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul L. Davis, on Woodland avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pate entertained Honor Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pate entertained at a Halloween party last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bearden.

C. Bearden.
Mrs. Frank Stokes was hostess to
the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Tues-

and avenue.

Mrs. Pattie Estes was hostess to Business Woman's Circle of the the Business Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at her home on Gilbert street. Leon Rivers who has been the guest of his sister Mrs.' Carl B. Johnson left Monday for Mississippi.

Mrs. Cecil Mason and Cecil Jr. of Griffin are the guests of Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite.

Satterwhite.

Jack Collins of Douglasville who Jack Collins of Pougnsyline Wildowshas been ill at the home of his sister Mrs. A. A. Gideon left Tuesday for El Paso Texas.

Mrs. Lura Collins of Douglasville, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. A. A. Gideon

Gideon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs spent the past week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn., joining the Atlanta-Chattanooga motorcade on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sumner announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Sumner was formerly Miss Elizabeth Erving.

Sumner was formerly Miss Elizabeth
Erving.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bernhardt, Miss
Emma Bernhardt and Mrs. Smith
spent Sunday in Athens as the guests
of Carl Bernhardt, who is a student
at the University of Georgia.
Mrs. W. N. Carter was hostess to
the members of the Priscilla Club
Thursday afternoon at her home on

Thursday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kimbro, of Athens, are the guests of Mrs. E. E. Erving. Mr. Kimbro will leave at an early date for Savannah where they will reside in the future, Mrs. Kimbro joining him later.

Azalea Club. Holds Meeting.

Holds Meeting.

The Azalea Garden Club meets Tuesday afternoon, November 12. at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Don Murlin, 1684 North Emory road. W. R. Letton, of the Letton Seed Company, will be the speaker of the day. A paper on "Flower Arrangement" will be read by Mrs. E. Stewart, who has promoted the club's program for the beautification of the Grady Hospital grounds. Another interesting feature will be the roll call, during which each member will respond with the name of her favorite annual and a brief description of it. The Azalea Garden Club is nearing the completion of its first year. In addition to the work on the Grady hospital grounds, two successful flower shows have been held, as well as a benefit bridge to secure funds for the club's civic activities. It completes the year with a roster of 23 members and two honorary members, including Mesdames H. H. Muir, president; Eugene McElroy, secretary; J. P. Starr, treasurer; E. Stewart, corresponding secretary; Virgil Evans, W. T. Jamison, A. W. Long, W. C. Adair, Bruce Moran, O. W. Deyerle, Albert P. Wood, Clyde Flowers, J. E. Maginnis, H. W. Aderhold, C. N. Walker, D. J. Slowe, Nathan Cox, George P. Coates, R. F. Lyon, Don Murlin, A. E. F. Tolbert, Mary Eubanks, Mrs. A. B. Lee and Mrs. F. G. Meeker are honorary members.

Miss Bostwick To Be Honored

Miss Margaret Bostwick, whose marriage to John Alfred Massengale will be solemnized Wednesday, November 27, will be honored at innumerable social gayeties prior to her marriage, the first of these lovely affairs being a luncheon party yesterday at which Miss Marion Morgan entertained at the Henry Grady hotel. Following the luncheon Miss Minnie Frank entertained at a matinee party and informal tea.

Mrs. Judson Bostwick will enter tain at a dinner party Tuesday, Notain at a dinner party Tuesday, November 12, at her home on Poplar circle. Wednesday, November 13, Miss Dorothy Morris will honor Miss Bostwick at a matinee party to be followed by an informal tea. Miss Caroline Plowden will be hostess at a luncheon Saturday, November 16, at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, to be followed by a bridge-tea at which Mrs. Luther Holsonback and Mrs. Bessie Dickson Hudson will entertain at the home of the former in Druid Hills. In the evening of this date, Miss Bostwick and Mr. Massengale will be honor guests at the dinner party at which Mrs. Robert Organ will be hostess at her home on Peachtree ing place. In speaking of this duty of the local chapter, the regent said: "We shall not rest till all of these graves are marked, and with appro-

graves are marked, and with appropriate exercises." Brunswick chapter has already mailed checks to state headquarters covering every obligation constituting requirements for the state honor roll. Five hundred flag codes and three United States flags have ben ordered for use in the schools. The codes will be studied under the direction of Miss Lila Stalings, chairman of the committee on correct use of the flag, who is also principal of the grammar schools. New members admitted at the first New members admitted at the first violence of the state o correct use of the Ilag, who is also principal of the grammar schools. New members admitted at the first meeting were Mrs. P. W. Fleming and Mrs. Madge B. Merritt, with transfers of Mrs. C. H. Johns from the Cuthbert chapter, and Mrs. Ed Decker from the West Palm Beach chapter. Year books were distributed, containing programs. The subject for

Anouncement D. KAY Ladies' Tailor and Furrier Formerly of J. P. Allen & Co. Has Opened a Shop at 229 Peachtree Arcade

o serve all his old and new customers with the same artistic Fur and Coat Tailoring.
Your Coat Tailored for \$15.00 if you furnish the material. FURS REMODELED Prompt Attention to Out-of-Town Orders

be hostess at a bridge party at her Dunbar will be hostess at a luncher me on Shadowlawn avenue. Satur- party Monday, November 25, at the

home on Shadowlawn avenue. Saturday, November 23, at the Atlantic Athletic Club. In the afternoon of this date, Mrs. R. C. Bostwick with a tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Miss Daisy Loveless will be hostess at a dinner-dance Saturday evening, November 23, at the West End Golf Club, in honor of Miss Bostwick and Mr. Massengale.

Margaret Bostwick, whose ge to John Alfred Massengale



FURNITURE IN THE FASHION OF Duncan Physe and Heppelwhite

Graceful Duncan Phyfe end table of solid mahogany. One drawer with smoking equipment and book trough beneath; brass capped feet. Priced, \$19.75



Heppelwhite side chair with exquisitely carved shield back in solid mahogany. The seat covered in dark hair cloth. Metal tipped feet. Priced, \$14.75.

Charming Reproductions ... Unassumingly Priced!

Proud pieces that have lately arrived to augment the illustrious reproductions already assembled on our fifth floor. Sympathetic likenesses of originals from the inspired hands of Duncan Phyfe, Heppelwhite and other immortal cabinet makers of the 18th century . . . destined to lend their loveliness to the holiday festivities ahead!

Duncan Phyfe Sofa

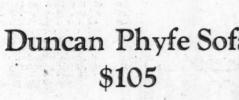
-It was on his sofas that the American Master showered the full benison of his gifts . . beauty of line, proportion and detail! Sketched-Phyfe sofa with solid mahogany frame-in choice of Colonial covers.

-RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Our Liberal Terms Enable You to Make a Small Cash Payment and Distribute the Balance Over

A small drum table designed to dispense hospitality from any number of niches, 24 inches in diameter, finished in mahogany. Two small drawers. Priced, \$29.75





Ten Months!



An attractive occasion-

al piece that does

double duty as a com-

bination end table and

smoking stand. Crotch

Women's \$39.95 and \$49.75 Silk Transparent Velvet



ENSEMBLES AND DRESSES

(Including Evening Frocks)

Velvets that will attend every function that winter offers! Sophisticatedly dignified suits for more formal street and sports occasions . . . with satin, chiffon and georgette blouses in soft

Suave, molded frocks that achieve distinction through richness of fabric and simpleness of line! Sweeping in unbroken simplicity from throat to knee, then swirling to new lengths in even and uneven hemlines. With the natural waistline definitely important and treated with belts or soft rows of tucks and shirrings.

Frocks that are chosen for the woman who has a flair for style . . . style with just that correct touch of chic conservatism! In the lovely, rich shades for winter!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Take Your Choice of Any of Our

Women's \$115 to \$149.50

Lavishly Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

For Monday Only at

Something of the air of brisk days in Paris is caught in the luxurious folds of these exquisite coats! Fashioned with cunning hands by master craftsman . . . modeled with patient care after originals of famous French couturiers... of subtle broadcloth and rich cordelaine.

In the newest shades for winter . . . browns, greens, blues and black. All furred in deep pelts that are becomingly fashioned. Sizes 14 to 40 only!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

BARGAIN BOOTH \$1.50 to \$2.50 Quality SHORT LENGTH SILKS

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Plain and Printed Flat Crepes! Plain Georgettes! Canton Crepes! Satin Crepes! Gay Tweed Prints! STREET FLOOR NEAR ELEVATOR



THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE



Colorful Smart

Mosaic Linen Bridge Set

Formerly \$15 Set

One only! Cloth and four napkins. Intricately patterned, for the hostess who chooses the unusual!



Colored Linen

Bridge Sets \$9.95

Colorfully hand - embroidered, too. Cloth and four napkins. \$15.00 value! One



Fancy Linen

Guest Towels

\$1.39 Each

Cut-work and hand embroidered they are! Size 15x24. Regular \$2.00 values! Spe-



Hemstitched

Damask Napkins

20-inch all-linen napkins. \$7.95 Doz.

LINEN STORE—STREET FLOOR



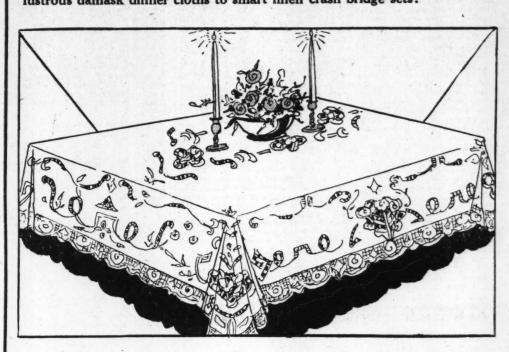
Dorothy Dodd

'Repose Arch' Smart Ties

For street or dress are these attractive . . . and comfortable! All brown kid, or kid with suede trim, and all black kid, or kid with suede sizes \$6.00

SHOE DEPT .- STREET FLOOR

The glorious holiday season . . . and all the numerous affairs that call for the best your linen chest affords! Just in time for your preparations . . . just in time to save you trouble and worry . . . High's offers these splendid linens . . . at wonderful savings prices! Every piece you'll need . . . from gleaming lustrous damask dinner cloths to smart linen crash bridge sets!



Fancy Linens at 331/3% Off

Gracious cloths to set elaborate tables! Siiken smooth textured . . . rich with filet, cut-work, Madeira and Alsatian embroidery! Breathing the spirit of hospitality from every lustrous fold!

erely latered form.		
One \$135.00 Cut-work and Filet Cloth, size 72x100	\$97	50
One \$89.75 Italian Cut-Work and Filet Cloth, size 72x72	\$64.	.90
One \$75 Alsatian Embroidered Cloth, size 72x108 and dozen 24x24 napkins	\$45.	.50
Two \$42.50 Madeira Cloths, size 70x90	\$28.	.75



\$30.00 19-Piece Luncheon Set

Hand-embroidered in attractive designs is this luncheon set. A service for six, includ-

Italian Cut Work and Filet Buffet Set

A set that betokens the patient, loving work of skillful hands! Beautifully patterned. 5 pieces. \$34.95 \$22.50

The Occasional Pieces **Lovely Fancy Linens**

For smart usage wherever an occasional piece of linen is needed! Ovals, oblongs, scarfs, chair backs, bridge 98c sets, and guest towels. Each...



Gleaming Linen Dinner Sets

Hemstitched Linen Sets

Excellent quality silver bleached linen . . . a value every woman will appreciate! 54x54-in. cloth with six napkins.

Linen Crash Sets

Swagger little five-piece sets with checked or solid colored borders. Size 50x50-in. cloth with four napkins to match.

Bordered Linen Sets

Silver bleached white linen with hemstitched colored borders! Size 60x80 cloth with eight matching napkins. A very special \$8.95

Colored Linen Sets

Beautiful solid colored linen sets in all pastel shades. Size 60x60-inch cloth, with \$8.95 six 17-inch napkins. Set

Bordered Linen Sets

An excellent quality linen damask in gay colored borders, neatly hemstitched. 54x70-inch cloth with six matching \$3.95

Linen Crash Sets

Solid colored linen crash sets in gold, pink, blue, lavender and green. Size 52x52-inch cloth with six matching napkins. \$1.98

Linen Damask Sets

Gleaming silver bleached damask bordered in pink, green, blue, lavender and gold. Size 54x54 in. cloth, with six napkins. \$4.50

Linen Damask Sets

Size 54x70-inch hemstitched linen damask

Rayon and Linen Sets

Lustrously gleaming for smart services! Patterned in attractive designs.

Size 60x60 Cloth, 6 napkins... \$16.95 Size 63x80 Cloth, 8 napkinsSet \$23.90

LINEN STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Hand-Embroidered

Bridge Set \$8.95

Formerly \$13.50 Set

Beautifully worked in lovely patterns. Only two to sell! Cloth and four matching

13-Pc. Mosaic Lunch Set

Moorish halls of the Alhambral A complete and charming service for twelve! \$50.00 value! One



Cut-Work and Hand-Embroidered

Linen Scarfs

Scarfs that add dignity and utter charm wherever they are used. Wrought with cunning hands in lovely patterns. 72 inches long. \$15.00 values! Special!

Hand-Embroidered \$30 Lunch Set

Only one of these beautiful sets
—so come early! Hand embroid-. a complete service for

\$16^{.95}



\$13.50 Fancy Lunch Cloth

\$9.50

In delicate cut-work and em-broidery . . 45-inch luncheon cloths that are exquisitely lovely. Only two to sell!



White Linen Sets \$9.95

All in snowy white... to form a perfect background for your most important table service! Pure Irish linen in lovely pat-terns. Size 66x86 with six nap-

LINEN STORE-STREET FLOOR

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Methodist Classes and Societies

Wesley Memorial To Hear Three English Artists The Woman's auxiliary of the First Baptist church meets in business session at the church Monday afternoon, November 11, at 3 o'clock.

CHURCH

Holy communion will be celebrated

Girls' Friendly Society of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday afternoon. November 15, at 2 o'clock at

Junior Choir of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday afternoon, November 15, at 3 o'clock in the chapter

Young Woman's auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday evening. November 15, at 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth de Ovies, 1165 St. Charles place, N. E. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will address the Y. W. A. on "Devotional Life."

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets Monday after-noon, November 11, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Weyman Johnson, 106 Brighton road.

The Recreation Club of Epiphany church for the church school meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park. meets Thursday afternoon, November 14, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Christian.

The Missionary Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday, November 12, at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Council of the West End Christian church will hold group meetings Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock

The Woman's Council of the First

Thursday morning. November 14, at 10:30 o'clock in St. Philip's cathed-

Sunday evening services at Wesley Memorial church, of which Dr. L. Wilkie Collins is paster, will be in Wilkie Collins is pastor, will be in the nature of sacred concerts, rendered at 7:30 o'clock by three famous English artists, E. Powers Biggs, organist; Jeanette Christine, soprano, and Rhys Davies, baritone. Mr. Biggs, A. R. C. O., received training at the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, studying organ with W. C. D. Cunningham and piano under Welton Hickin. His playing has been lauded as brilliant and competent throughout England, the United States and Canada. He is an organ virtuoso of remarkable ability and a musician of keen intelligence.

Jeanette Christine, soprano, has Jeanette Christine, soprano, has been soloist in New York, Chicago, Milan, Wales, and other musical centers, and in her coloratura voice critics have found an amazing combination of flute-like purity, of flexibility and of flawlessness.

Rhys Davies, Welsh baritone, has sung with outstanding success in London and provincial concerts, Roy-al National Welsh Eisteddfod concerts, al National Welsh Eisteddfod concerts, the Montgomeryshire Music Festivals, Wrexham Philharmonic Society, and other festivals of high standing in England and Wales. He comes with many press notices proclaiming his voice to possess a rare richness, supported by his remarkable ability as an actor and his fine artistic sense.

The program includes arisis recitaan actor and his fine artistic sense.

The program includes arias, recitations and duets by Miss Christine and Mr. Davies from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Handel's "Jeptha." Among the organ numbers to be given by Mr. Biggs will be "Fantasia and Fugue in C Minor," by Bach, "Finale" from Vierne's First Symphony, and "Allegro and Toccata" from the Fifth Symphony of Widor. The public is invited to attend.

Atlanta B. W. M. U .. Appoints Committee.

The executive board of the Atlanta association, B. W. M. U. has appointed a committee, includ-ing Mesdames James Rhodes, J. H. Zachry and E. S. Caldwell, to revise certain parts of its constitution. The revised constitution will be submitted to the association at the annual meeting in January, 1930.

> SPECIAL! Black Satin D'Orsays and Mules



Black Satin with lining and ostrich pompon of Peach. Black Satin with lining and ostrich pompon of Gold. Black Satin with lining and ostrich pompon of Coral. Black Satin with lining and ostrich pompon of Apple-

-RICH'S. STREET FLOOR

And Fellowship

The mothers' class of Park Street Stundary school met Thursday after son at the home of Mars W. L. Mc Donald, with the new president, Mrs. B. H. Street P. V. Tumlin, followed with a Bibliograph of the sense of the part 1990; Mrs. F. K. H. Schort, and was unanimously elected to this class.

The first vice president, Mrs. B. H. Schort, and was unanimously elected to this class.

O. Sharpless was nominated from the floor, and was unanimously elected months, Mrs. A. B. M. Schort, and was unanimously elected months, Mrs. State Berrett; social months of the work of the work of the work was nominated from the floor, and was unanimously elected months, Mrs. State Berrett; social months of the work of the work of the work was not made from the floor, and was unanimously elected months, Mrs. State Berrett; social months was accepted with regrets. Mrs. A. B. Sharpless: mission and Bible study, claim of publicity. The circle chains of the first three months, Mrs. A. L. Sloan; flowers and the street, which was accepted with regrets and absentess, Mrs. The Wallace; birthdays, Mrs. A. Wallace; birthdays, Mrs. A. Wallace; birthdays, Mrs. B. C. Martha Brown. Memorial Methodists was awarded first prize for the best of the pactor and formetly secretary to the clucational building of the church Mrs. John G. Logan, wife of the pactor and formetly secretary to the clucational building of the church Mrs. John G. Logan, wife of the pactor and formetly secretary to the clucational building of the clucational building of the clucational building of the farmed of the pactor and formetly secretary to the clucational building of the formet was a proper to the clucational building of the formetic on "You Can and the All the Ca

The women of the Christian churches of Georgia will assemble for the annual state convention of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society, which will open at Waycross Tuesday evening, November 12. Mrs. W. R. Lang, president, of Sandersville, will preside over the woman's session Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Craighead, of Atlanta, is vice president, and Mrs. E. B. Quick is secretary. Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, of Atlanta, will give a talk on "Finances." A foreign missionary and prominent churchwomen of Georgia prominent churchwomen of Georgia

Monday, November 11, there will be no meeting of the Woman's Mis-sionary Society of Capitol Avenue Baptist church on account of the re-vival St. Philip's P.-T. A. Holds Special and has taught in a number of schools of missions in several cities in the

Business Women's chapter of All Saints' church meets Monday eve-ning, November 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house. bert Anderson; French horn solo, Andrew Floyd; lecture on child psychology. Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies; vocal solo, selected, Frank C. Eastin the parish house.

Thursday, November 14, there will be a celebration of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock, with special intercessory prayers, in the chapel of All Saints' church.

Thursday, November 14, there will be a celebration of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock, with special intercessory prayers, in the chapel of All Saints' church.

The properties of the junior choir, will play the accompaniment to the various solos. Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Thursday morn-ing, November 14, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 3 will meet with Mrs. R. J. Banks, 400 Washington street, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 4 will meet with Mrs. W. H. Group No. 5 will meet with Mrs. W. H. Joyner, 35 Rockyford road, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 6 will meet with Mrs. Frank Warnock, 1190 clifton road, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 7 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 7 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; Group No. 9 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 9 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 9 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 9 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 9 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 9 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 9 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 9 will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 10 will meet with Mrs. E. Calded with Mrs. D. H. Bush, 2:20 Hurt street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No. 10 will meet with Mrs. E. Calded Nrs. E. Gibson, secretary of these children of foreign mission arise as the result of experience that comes as the result of experience at the cohildren of foreign mission arises of the echildren of foreign mission arises as the result of experience that comes as the result of experience at the sethidren of foreign mission arises children of foreign mission arises children of foreign mission arises as the result of experience at the cohildren of foreign mission arises children of foreign mission arises children of foreign mission arises as the result of experience dallen ed an appropriate and intercent to their contributions of last October. The union, however, is still behind schedule in gi The Business Women's Guild of Incarnation church will present "The Path Across the Hill," by Lillian Mortimer, at the parish house Friday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock. Group No. 9 will meet with Mrs. 2.
W. Burson, 1308 Morningside drive,
N. E., at 10:30 o'clock; Group No.
10 will meet with Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, 557 Boulevard terrace, at 2:30 o'clock; Group No.
11 will meet with Mrs. M. T. Toney,
12 will meet with Mrs. M. T. Toney,
12 will meet with Mrs. M. T. Toney,
13 Women's group 12 will meet with Mrs. M. 1. 1 loney.
21 Peachtree Hills avenue, at 11 o'clock. The Business Women's group and the Mother Ross Missionary Circle will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chairman:

To the end that members of the Ross Missionary Circle will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chairman:

The Woman's Society of the Peachtree Christian church will hold an all-day meeting in the church parlors Friday, November 15, beginning at 10 o'clock with lunch at 12 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Rhodes will spend the day reviewing the book "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," after which a pageant will be given.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will hold group meetings Wednesday, November 13, as follows: Group No. 1 will meet with Mrs. J. R. Kimball. 587 Culberson street, S. W., at 10:30 o'clock; ciety meets at the church Mo Group No. 2 will meet with Mrs. C. A. Bowden, 419 Rawson street, S. W., Circle No. 6 will serve supper.

Y.W.C.A. Observes Baptist Mission Study Chairman Hold Interesting Meetings Week of Prayer Teaches Classes Throughout State



Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, who has held the office since 1924.

Rhodes 4 years ago as mission study chairman of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, she has not only kept herself thoroughly informed on the southwide program of mission study, but she has been in demand as a teacher in practically all the churches of Atlanta, and also in many different parts of the state. She has planned and conducted several asso-ciational mission study institutes and

and Missions. Mrs. W. C. Link, sec-retary of the seventh district, assisted by Mrs. Sam Aikin, planned the day of study at Druid Hills church Octo-ber 25, when Mrs. Rhodes taught, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem" to accompaniment to the various solos.

again taught From set described again taught rusalem" at the Capital View church on November 6.

The following survey of Woman's Missionary Union work is given by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, state publicity chairman. The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union in session Tuesday, October 5, adopted the following stewardship aims, presented to the board by Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, state

Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union become indoctrinated in the principals of Christian stewardship, these objectives are suggested: That the members of each W. M. S. re-quest their pastor to preach a sermon, or series of sermons on stewardship: the members of each W. M. S. etc.
Friday, November 15. beginning at a lo o'clock with lunch at 12 o'clock Mrs. J. D. Rhodes will spend the day a tree with the day and the streem into the streem and the streem into the streem and the streem into Jerusalem, and the streem into Jer

Since the election of Mrs. James D. | iary, seventeen years and up. Attractive awards will be given the successful contestant in each group. Points upon which manuscripts will be judged are: 1, value of material in teacheing tithing; 2, originality of teacheing tithing; 2, originality of plot; 3, literary skill; 4, neatness in appearance.

Divisional institutes held during October were: North central, Mrs. Paul Etheridge, vice president, Hoschton; east central, Mrs. Ben Thompson. vice president, Greensboro; west central, Mrs. D. C. Sutton, vice president of LaGrange; northeast, Mrs. W. C. Tribble, vice president, at Clayton. Mrs. W. I. Neel state president the state of Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Norcross; Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Barton, of Morgania Mrs. W. J. Neel state president the state of Mrs. Mrs. W. I. Neel state president the state of Mrs. Mrs. W. I. Neel state president the state of Mrs. Mrs. W. I. Neel state president the state of Mrs. Mrs. W. I. Neel state president the state of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Russell Hosch, of Baptist W. S. A response was made by Mrs. Recognition of pastors and visitors was made at this session. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Norcross; Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Johnso vice president, Greensboro; west central, Mrs. D. C. Sutton, vice president of LaGrange; northeast, Mrs. W. C. Tribble, vice président, at Clayton. Mrs. W. J. Neel, state president; Mrs. F. M. Mello, state president; Mrs.

Miss Christian, in her official capacity of college correspondence and secretary, also visited the young woman's auxiliaries of Bessie Tift College and Mercer University, and organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens. These two new organized auxiliaries at both State Teachers' College and University of Classical Athens and Mrs. Johns F. Thompson, Inventor Teachers' Mrs. D. B. Fitzgerald, one of Georgia is pioneer Baptist W. M. U. work-live and Mrs. D. Johnson, stewardship of the state A. J. Johnson, stewardship of the state, has been ill for several weeks at the home of her daughter, weeks at the home of her daughter.

"toothsome" gifts.

According to an announcement by Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, Margaret Fund chairman; Mrs. W. T. Henry has been asked to assist T. Henry has been asked to assist.
Mrs. Burney by establishing personal contact with the Margaret Fund boys and girls in the state. Mrs. Henry, herself the daughter of missionaries, the beloved Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Ayers, has a sympathetic understanding of

NORTHEAST B. W. M. U. MEETS IN CLAYTON.

The following article is presented by Mrs. Lafayette C. Dotson, super-intendent of the Rabun county as-sociation:

Porterdale and of the rapid spiritual development of the mill people in that

section.

Mrs. W. E. Flodding gave a report from the White Cross work and Mrs. G. F. Nicolassen spoke briefly of the church paper canvass. A colored conference will be held at the Theoron Rice Memorial Monday, November 11. The blue ribbon for attendance was awarded to Mrs. S. A. Fraser's circle.

W. S. Bearden, Rabun county associational young people's leader, gave an impressive pageant with the young people's organizations of Clayton church. After the pageant Miss Mary Christian, state young people's leader, gave an able address on "Youth and World Missions."

World Missions."
Wednesday morning was opened by
Miss Christian in a departmental
conference. Each superintendent of her association as her report, which revealed that the work in the division is growing, but that there is still a great need to be met. Mrs. MacMahon great need to be met. Mrs. MacManus gave her message after the reports. The message of the morning was given by the division's missionary to Japan since 1906, C. K. Dozier. He gave us an insight into the wonderful work that he and Mrs. Dozier are doing among the Japanese people. The divisional vice president, Mrs. W. C. Tribble, presided over the sessions and gave a beautiful message. The ladies of the Clayton Baptist church beautifully entertained.

B. W. M. U. INSTITUTE MEETS AT HOSCHTON.

The B. W. M. U. institute for the north central division was held at Hoschton October 18-19, with Mrs. W. J. Neel, state president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Paul Ethridge, divisional president, who was away on account of her mother's illness. The devotional was led by Mrs. Horner Lancaster, marking the opening of the program Friday afternoon at the Baptist church. Expressions of welcome were offered by Mayor H. P. De LaPerriere; Rev. Dailey, of the Methodist church; Mrs. M. B. Allen, of Methodist church; Mrs. M. B. Allen, of Methodist w. M. S.; Mrs. W. D. Bell, of the Woman's Club; Rev. J. B. Pickern, of Baptist church, and Mrs. Russell Hosch, of Baptist W. M. S. A response was made by Mrs. The B. W. M. U. institute for the

The Capitol Avonue Y. W. C. A meets Monday, November 11, at 3 o'clock for a short business meets of after which they will adjourn to at a na graph and the revival which is in progress.

The W. M. U. of Woodward Avenue R. E. Stein, S. W. H. H. A. J. J. Stein, S. C. H. H. H. H. S. D. C. Sutton, vice president, Greensboro; west expression. Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Steele, of Winder; Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Noverosponding secretary; and the revival which is in progress. The W. M. U. of Woodward Avenue Raptis church meets Monday at the second will have its regular mouthly been closely in cooperation with the special benefit of the specia Morganton; Miss Jewell Morrison, superintendent, Jasper; Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, superintendent, Lawrence-ville; Mrs. E. L. Collins, superintendent, Noonday; Miss Lucile Wilson, young people's loader of Wilson, W. M. U. Jasper; H. W. White, chairman mission study, Mulberry; S. G. Barnett, district secretary, Mulberry; Oscar Champion, district secretary, Jasper; F. F. Dowis, district secretary, Law-

dress Friday afternoon, using for his central theme, "What Can I Do?", applying the question to Chinese and American Christians alike. Rev. J.

these children of foreign missionaries that comes as the result of experience akin to their own.

Gifts to the cooperative program during October totaled \$23,892.27, an increase of nearly one thousand dollars over the contributions of last October. The union, however, is still behind schedule in gifts, and the prompt payment of pledges is urged. Eighteen new societies were organized during the month, and 424 mission study seals were awarded. The devotion message at Tuesday's board meeting was brought by Mrs. J. H. Zachary, and consisted of what might be termed "receipts for Christian efficiency."

Members present were Mesdames W. J. Neel, J. C. Lanier, Ben Thompson, A. F. McMahon, E. C. Laird, Flippen figure, B. L. Bugg, W. W. Stark, W. T. Meartin, J. H. Zachary, J. D. Rhodes, E. G. Walton, R. B. Adair, J. T. Thompson, T. H. Stewart, Ws. T. Heaven and Misses Mary Christian, and Clara Stephenson.

VORTHEAST B. W. M. U.

Woung people's program. Miss Mayzelle, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. De Labeton, Miss Mayzelle, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. De Labeton, David of the state of coupering the beauting devotional. Miss Mayzelle, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. De Labeton "The Soul of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution, after which "The Soul of the solution of the so

and superintendents. Reports of dif-ferent departments were presented and approved. Detailed information on Mary P. Willingham school and on Mary P. Willingham school and on the training school was given by Mrs. A. B. Greene and Mrs. John Thompson, respectively. The Rev. J. B. Pickern sang "Alone" as solo and at request of visitors he and Mrs. A. L. De LaPerriere repeated the duet, "Nailed to the Cross." which was sung Friday evening. At 1 o'clock luncheon was served in the auditorium to more than a hundred people. After

Presbyterian Body Lutheran Missionary Society Presents Program Holds 16th Convention in Marlow

At Recent Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon, November 4, at the church. An interesting program was presented by Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, chairman of home missions. The opening devotional was led by Mrs. Wade Boggs of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Mrs. W. C. Crane, of Porterdale, discussed the home mission work that is being carried on in the Ebenezer conference 11 were identified with the missionary conference.

Reports made by the treasurer, Mrs. G. Reports made by the treasurer of the cross performs miracles of the treasurer confering done the church, Mrs. H. K. Kuck. of Savannah, Mrs. Antie Christians everywhere are urged to work and pray that this power may come to Africa.

Miss Savannah, th tified with the missionary conference.
Reports made by the treasurer, Mrs.
P. G. Schafer, of Savannah, and other officers showed that the work

of the conference for the past six months had included the support of a student in the Lutheran Girls' school at Tsingtau, China; the provision of several boxes of clothing for the Watauga mission at Boone, N. C.; and the conducting of an all-day mission study class at Springfield, taught by Mrs. J. A. Linn, in connection with which the book, "Friends in Africa," was studied.

The Program.

The Program.

The Program.

The program for the day included solos by Misses Helen Upchurch and Meta Asendorf, of Savannah; an interesting pageant, "God's Family," by the young people of the Church of the Reformation, Savannah; addresses by Rev. Paul M. Counts, of Brunswick, and Miss Rachel Snyder, of Savannah Savannah.

Rev. Counts, who is a returned missionary from Africa, told something of his work in that field. He spoke of of his work in that field. He spoke of the necessity of missionaries being strong both spiritually and physically to withstand the strong forces to be met in Africa. One strong force to be met spiritually was the 50,000,000 human beings in that vast continent still waiting for the Gospel. Another force to be reckoned with were the fierce wild animals roaming at large, and coming into the settlements at and coming into the settlements at and coming into the settlements at times. It takes strong physical strength to travel on foot through the jungle, in carrying on the missionary work in the different localities. The rainfall is 150 inches per year, making the jungle grow very dense, with nothing but a footpath through, and immense nython, anakes which can

immense python snakes which can crush a man lurking in the shadows. The work of the United Lutheran Church of America is in Liberia, where 20,000 American negroes, who were colonized there, are living under an American form of government and still speaking English. There are 1,000,000 natives bound up by the strong force of heathenism and superstition from which only the Gospel of Jesus Christ can free them. Polygamy is one of the greatest evils of Africa. A man's wealth is estimated by the number of wives he can buy to work for him. When they become Christian they put away all but the favorite wife. It is considered a disgrace for a woman to see her grand-children and if that happens the grandmother is killed. Mr. Counts said that sometimes these women can 20,000 American negroes, who were children and if that happens the grandmother is killed. Mr. Counts said that sometimes these women can be heard crying for water, and they are also crying for the water of life. He said that while they catechise the natives they watch them to see if they are living clean, moral lives be-

the Gainesville convention November 19-21, by Mrs. W. J. Neel, president; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Christian, young people's secretary.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Paul Etheridge, 33 Maddox drive.

Mrs. Leon Turk, of the Cooper Street Baptist W. M. S., reports the following 14 members present at the meeting Monday, November 4: Mesdames T. H. Jackson, president; Peacock Morton, Froehlick Turk, Ozburn, Fincher, Patrick, Herrin, Jackson, Fincher, Todd and Hoyle.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, correspond ing secretary of the Georgia B. W. M. U., and Miss Mary Christian applying the question to Chinese and American Christians alike. Rev. J. B. Pickern rendered a vocal solo, "We Shall See Jesus."

young people's leader, attended the southwest divisional institute at Maycross November 6-7 and the southeast institute at Waycross November 6-8-1 and the southwest institute at Waycross November 6-8-1 and the southwest institute at Waycross November 6-9-1 and the so

Mrs. W. R. Reeves' Circle of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. was enter-tained Monday, November 4, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Henry on

The pageant, "Service Awakening," was a beautiful feature of the re-cent divisional institute held at Clay-

Mrs. Ben Thompson, of Madison, Baptist divisional vice president, was a recent guest of the Shorter College Young Woman's Auxiliary, and also of the Y. W. C. A. of that school.

of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Savannah, spoke on what the women of the United Lutheran church were doing. The first spoke of their four-fold purpose: To extend the kingdom; to co-operate with the church boards; to publish literature; to train for missionary service, beginning with the children and going on through to the young women's societies. She said to work intelligently in a missionary society it is wise to have a good general knowledge of the work, and as far as possible to know something definite of the work of the individual missionary, During the fiscal year the women's society, numbering 58,674, the young women's society, numbering 10,199, and the Light Brigades, numbering 42,473, spent \$212. gades, numbering 42,473, spent \$212,-400 for foreign missions. The 56,674 women of the Women's Missionary women of the Women's Missionary Society have representing them in the foreign field 62 women missionaries. In South America 2, in China 5, in Africa 7, in Japan 11, in India 37. Of these 62 women missionaries, supported by the women at home, she spake giving personal glimpers, in ported by the women at home, she spoke, giving personal glimpses into their lives and work in a most interesting way. We can mention only a few. Miss Martha Akard, principal of the Janice James school, built by the women at a cost of \$210,00; Miss Marion Potts, teacher of English there, and Miss Eiko Yonemura, daughter of a Japanese pastor who graduated from Duke university and who studied at the Biblical seminary in New York, now teaching Bible in in New York, now teaching Bible in that school, are three who are doing fine work. Miss Snyder spoke of the Colony of Mercy, which has been under the meanscenart of Misse Manda

der the management of Misses Maude and Annie Powlas. New Buildings.

Of the four new buildings erected there during the past three years the latest is the Katherine Scherer Cronk Memorial kindergarten which has just been finished. Miss Annie Powlas, who own inished. Miss Annie Powias, who was in charge of that work, had to come home on furlough earlier thau planned on account of illness. Of those mentioned in India were Dr. Anna S. Kugler, who heads the list with 46 kugler, who heads the list with 40 years of service and is still serving, and Dr. Mary Baer, who has given 33 years of medical service to India. In closing, Miss Snyder quoted from a letter written by Miss Mabel Dysinger, missionary to Africa, who said that in her early experience in traveling the jungle nath the outstanding eling the jungle path the outstanding impression to her was the appalling need of the people for the gospel of Christ, and the inadequate force with which we are attempting to meet this need. "How shall they preach except they be sent?"

Rev. J. A. Austin, one of the pioneer Lutheran pastors of Georgia, who preached for 43 years at Zion church, Marlow, and at old Ebenezer, the Salz-

Daughters of King

Bible Class Meet. The bible class under the au spices of the Daughters of the King. led by one of the daughters, will be held every Tuesday mornng at 11 o'clock at the ho hop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell, East Seventeenth street, Ansley Park. The first meeting wil he Tuesday, November 12. women interested are invited.

5-YEAR DIARIES O! BUT THEY ARE SWELL \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 GAVAN 103 WHITEHALL ST.



Deautiful hair I

Modern hair dressers arrange the hair so beautifully that it's bound to attract attention. That's why it's so important to guard its color and prist division recent guest of the Y. W. C. A. of that school.

The ladies of the West Point Baptist church are co-operating with their pastor, Dr. H. H. Shirley, in a series of services in which outstanding foreign religions are being featured in sermon, song and pageant. The climax of this series will be the religion of Christ and a "White Christmas."

The many Georgia friends of Miss Bonnie Ray, Baptist missionary to will sympathize with her in Commerce of her father.

The many Georgia friends of Miss Bonnie Ray, Baptist missionary to will sympathize with her in the pink of condition; helps the hair to grow long, silky and abundant! important to guard its color as lustre; keep it in perfect condition.

The One Minute Hair Beautifier



her mother, Mrs. Livingston Leeds, is making her home at the Georgian Terrace, this popular belle arriving recently from New York city. Miss Leeds is a niece of Mrs. Hoke Smith and a representative of prominent southern families. She is enrolled as a member of the junior class at Washington seminary and is a lovely addition to the school girl set. Photographs of Miss Connolly, Mrs. Lownsberry and Miss Leeds were made by Bascom Biggers. Miss Eckford's photograph is the work of Rogers and Farmer.

.ne photographs appearing on to-

Atlanta To Bow in Reverence In Memory of Armistice

Atlanta will bow in reverence tomorrow and with one accord send up a prayer in memory of the white flag of peace which first reared its head over war-torn fields of France 11 years ago. Atlanta, with one accord, too, will wear the red poppy by way of keeping faith with those who fell on Flanders field. Civic, religious and patriotic organizations will observe the day with appropriate programs. At 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning a military parade will be staged on Atlanta's leading thoroughfares, with the troops coming to a standstill position and facing west as the clocks chime at 11 o'clock for the presentation of arms and for one minute's si-

lent tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice, the hour marking the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the armistice. At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon an impressive memorial service will be held in West View cemetery at the graveside of the late Asa Warren Candler, past Georgia state commander of the American Legion and past commander of Atlanta Post No. 1 of this national patriotic organization, the program to be sponsored by members of the latter organization. At the conclusion of the service the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will present crosses of service to World War veterans and descendants of Confederate veterans. The veterans to be hon-

ored at this presentation are Colonel F. S. L. Price, Lieutenant John Marshall Slaton, Jr., Major William Franklin Slaton, Jr., and Lieutenant Waldo May Slaton. Professor W. M. Slaton will re-ceive the cross for his son, Lieu-tenant Waldo May Slaton, who made the supreme sacrifice. Debut Parties.

Important social functions featuring this week's calendar in-clude the coming out parties of Misses Myra Boynton, Boyce Lo-key, Helena Callaway and Jane Dillon, four popular debutantes, the latter making her formal bow at a reception Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillon, on Pledmont road. Misses Boynton, Lokey and Callaway will be presented to Atlanta society by Dr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Boynton and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey at a reception Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, followed by a dancing party in the evening. Of equal importance is the dinner-dance Thursday evening of this week at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, the occasion to mark the first of a series of these gay affairs to be given during the winter season at this fashionable club.

Mrs. Turner Jones Honors "Debs."

Mrs. Turner Jones was hostess at a luncheon party yesterday at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, in honor of Misses Susette Heath and Frances Bar-nett, popular members of the 1929-'30 Debutante Club. Yel-low and white chrysanthemums were used in decorations. Covers were placed for Misses Bar-

nett, Heath, Marion Wolfe, Betty Davison, Angel Allen, Marion Hull Smith, Augusta Porter, Hel-ena Calloway, Katherine Howell, Frances Spalding, Elizabeth Har-ris, of St. Louis; Louise Fisher, of ris, of St. Louis; Louise Fisher, of Newnan, Ga.; Virginia Dunkley, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Virginia Baldwin, of Lynchburg, Va.; Eve-lyn Jones, of Laurel, Miss.; Jen-nie and Helen Walthour, of Sa-vannah; Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. W. P. Heath and Mrs. Jones,

Miss Eckford To Wed Mr. Fortson, Of Augusta, in New York City Nov. 16

Fashionable southern society will be interested in the announcement made today by Mrs. F. Burgess Eckford, of this city, of the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Howard; Anthony Fortson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fortson, of Augusta, Ga. Both Miss Eckford. and Mr. Fortson are members of aristocratic and distinguished southern families and their

marriage will be solemnized Saturday, November 16, at high noon at "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York

city.

The bride-elect is considered one of the most beautiful girls in Atlanta society and has been a popular belle in a number of southern cities where she has visited. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. B. Eckford and William Henry Eckford, and a sister of Mrs. Joseph Byron Morrison, of Glen Cove, Ill., and Mrs. James Brawner Little, of Gadsden, Ala, and Burgess West, of Atlanta. Her mother, formerly Miss Flor-

ence Franklin Burgess, is a daughter of Mrs. John Augustus Burgess and the late Mr. Burgess, of Richmond, Va. She is a descendant of notable families of Virginia, being related to the Franklins, directly descended from the Ben-jamin Franklin family, of Phila-delphia, and the Drynard family, Mr. Burgess' sister being Mrs. Si-mon Drynard, of Richmond, Va. On her paternal side Miss Eck-ford is a descendant of the Gates and Eckford families of Missis-sippi. She is a granddaughter of Captain William Joseph Eckford, of Civil War fame, and the late Mrs. Eckford, formerly Miss Belle

daughter of Charles Gates, the largest land owner in Mississippi during his lifetime.

Gates, of Meridian, Miss., *

Popular Belle. Miss Eckford received her education at Washington seminary and Rockford college, Rockford and Rockford college, Rockford, III. At the former she was a member of the O. B. X. Club, the Round Table and the Buildog Club. During her school days at the seminary she acted as the editor-in-chief of the school's magazine, "Missemma," and also of

Continued on Page 4-K, Column 2,

Many Events Interest Students

the University of Georgia were contestants.

Dean S. V. Sanford has accepted an invitation to address the annual convention of the American Association of University Professors at Durham, N. C., in December. This association, whose membership includes 7,000 college teachers, is meeting in the south for the first time in many years. Dean Sanford has also accepted an invitation to speak at a district meeting of the Georgia Education Association in Cartersville, November 15. This week the Georgia dean spoke before a joint meeting of three campus organizations, the Square and Compass, the Engineering Society, and the Masons. He was among those accompanying the University of Georgia football team to New York city for the game with New York university, being faculty chairman of athletics and president of the Southern conference.

At University of Georgia

Athens, Gr., November 9—Peparatridic began at the university this began at the university of the social seents which are always outstanding on the calendar of the University of Georgia's Homecoming Week-end, the Pan-Hellenic council has announced that Weede afore the University of Georgia's Homecoming Week-end, the Pan-Hellenic council has announced that Weede afore the Woodruff hall, November 15 and 10. Several of the local fraternities are planning entertainments, and it is expected that many relative the second compact of the game and the fastivities are planning entertainments, and it is expected that many closure silment will be held in woodruff hall, November 15 and 10. Several of the local fraternities are planning entertainments, and it is expected that many relativities that may relate the second time in less than a year, the ability of Miss. has been recognized. This week she was an announced as the winner of the scholarship offered by the university to the game and the fastivities in the sand members of the university teaching a year, the ability of Miss Holgson Charles It. Anderson a serviced first place in the state meet held in the university to the place of the scholarship offered by the university to the game and the inauguration of Dr. Chancellor Charles M. Snelling left Athens this week on a trip that will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of State University of Chencap or William Chang be will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of State University of Chencap or William attended the football garing the second of the scholar commerce recently and the inauguration of Dr. Chencap or the scholar commerce recently and the inauguration of the professors at Dusham, N. C., in December, This association on those were considered an invitation to address the annual convention of the Professors at Dusham, N. C., in December, This association on those were considered an invitation to speak at a shore of the scholar comment of the professor at

Poppy Day Chairmen Today School of Commerce talked informally to the members about recent significant economic trends, including the cant Mrs. Arthur Hazzard Names

Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, general chairman of Poppy Day, to be held Tuesday, November 12, for the benefit of the service fund of the American Legion for disabled veterans, names the following sponsors, chairmen and co-workers, who will assist in selling poppies: Mesdames L. G. Hardman, I. N. Ragsdale, L. J. Bombadier, J. R. Hornady, T. R. Saunbadier, J. R. Hornady, T. R. Saunbadier, J. R. Hornady, Hugh Dorsey, Clifford Walker, R. H. Estes, A. McD. Wilson, R. K. Rambo, John K. Ottley, T. B. Hermes, Wilmer Moore, Alonzo Richardson, Preston Arkwright, Robert Cooney, Lee Ashcraft, William Prescott, Hal Hentz, Nat Kaiser, E. V. Carter, E. B. Saunders, W. A. Candler, Frank Neely, Robert Maddox, W. A. Speer, John Spalding, J. P. Billups, H. M. Nicholes, Clifford Hatcher, Louis J. Elsas, John Perdue, David Marx, S. F. Boykin, George Brower, Newton C. Wing.

Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, general Publicity chairman, Mrs. Basil chairman of Poppy Day, to be held Stockbridge.

North Side Study Plans Xmas Tree for Many Little Children

a Christmas tree for a group of little poor children and Mesdames O. F. Taylor and W. A. Dedmon have been appointed by the president, Mrs. Josephus Camp. to select the number of children decided on by the committee headed by Mrs. Durand H. Smith and Mrs. Thomas I. McAndrew. The Christmas tree will be decorated and each child will be given a useful gift, toys and candies, the number of children to be decided on the given a useful gift. The selection is the president of this meeting and gave a talk on the better films work. Miss Willett Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Taylor, and a student of Washington seminary, rendered musical selections.

North Side Study Club meets at the bonne of Mrs. L. A. James on Pelham road the first Wednesday in December.

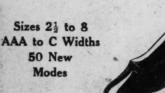
North Side Study Club plans to give on when the committee meets next



50 Styles

CASHION demands that footwear be individual, that it be becoming, that it harmonize with your costume.

Mirror's smart new styles fill all these requirements. All new Fall shades and combinations included in our complete stock.





Usual Charge Courtesies Extended



tion Association in Cartersville, November 15. This week the Georgia dean spoke before a joint meeting of three campus organizations, the Square and Compass, the Engineering Society, and the Masons. He was among those accompanying the University of Georgia football team to New York city for the game with New York university, being faculty chairman of athletics and president of the Southern conference.

Members of the freshman class of the university were given the annual psychological test this week under the supervision of Dr. A. S. Edwards, head of the department of experimental psychology, and his assistants.

College instruction by means of the decline of the stock market.

And Sang, and Frank Dillard, who had a novelty song.

Ten students in the school of commercial from the school of commercial from the school of commercial from the square with members about recent sheep of Deta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial from the delta submers of Delta Sigma Pi, professor delta

MISS ECKFORD TO WED MR. FORTSON

Continued from Page 3-K, Column 8.

the school annual, "Facts and Fancies." During her senior year at the seminary the beautiful young bride-elect was honored by her classmates by being elected May queen. Miss Eckford made her formal debut to society during the winter of 1927-28, at which time she was an admired and popular member of that sea-son's Debutante Club. She is a member of the Junior League, the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Young Girls' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school.

Prominent Groom-Elect.

Mr. Fortson is one of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Fortson's five sons, his brothers being Donald, Lombard, Samuel and Charles Fortson. Mrs. Wylie Smith, for-merly Miss Martha Fortson, is the groom-elect's only sister. On his maternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of the late George R. Lombard, who was one of Augusta's outstanding citizens, and the great-grandson of the late Harmon Rowley, of New England ancestry. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Samuel A. and Mollie Barksdale Fort-son, of Lincoln county, and is prominently connected with fami-lies in Lincoln and Wilkes coun-

The groom-elect is a graduate of Sewanee Military academy and the Georgia School of Technology, receiving his B. S. degree from the latter in 1924. He is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. As a student at Georgia Tech Mr. Fortson was a member of the Skull and Key, Cotillion Club, Bulldogs, Pan-Hellegic Council and Lintheads. For the past three years he has been actively engaged in the real estate and insurance business, having been surance business, having been a partner in the firm of Fortson & Law, which recently consolidated with the Southern Finance Corporation, where he is now prominently connected in Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. McGaughey To Honor Debutantes.

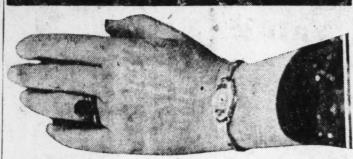
Mrs. Carroll McGaughey will be hostess tomorrow at tea at her home on Lombardy way in compliment to Misses Frances Barnett, Myra Boynton, Catherine Norcross, Katherine Howell and Augusta Porter, four popu-lar debutantes. Mrs. McGaughey will be assisted in receiving by the honor guests and Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, Mrs. Russell Porter, Mrs. Joseph Moody and Mrs. Sarah King

Transou-Forster. Party Honored.

Honoring the wedding party of Miss Mary Virginia Transou and Bruce Morrison Forster, whose marriage will be solemnized No-vember 11, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Transou entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Greenwood avetheir home on Greenwood avenue. The guests included Miss Transou, Mr. Forster, Misses John Bowie, Virginia Bowie, Faith Forster, Dorothy Forster, Mathilde Transou, Katherine Babb, Bobbie McKoy, Mrs. L. R. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, the Rev. and Mrs. N. R. High Moor, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hilliard, of Montgomery, Ala; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, of Greensboro, N. C.; Glenn Forster, Harry Roberts, Arch Atridge, Frank Oerting, James Smith and Bowie Transou.

Activities Take Place November-Born People Wear Film Committee At LaGrange College. | November-Born People Wear Plans Autumnal Party Mrs. Stephens Believes Gem Confers Long Life and Sagacity: An "autumnal party" will be given by the Atlanta Better Films Committee at the Hotel Anisley Tusto and Sagacity cernoon, November 12, at 2:30 o'clock,





The wearing of a topaz, November's birthstone, the gem being set in a ring and adorning the fourth finger of the left hand of Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens, has exercised great influence in conferring upon her long life and sagacity, for November's child is said to benefit under the charm of this jewel.

By Bessie S. Stafford.

From the vantage point of 57 Mrs.
Theodora Morgan Stephens looks at Stephens to Atlanta and it was here life and finds it good. She is a child she sensed the opportunity to found of November and believes that a topaz, her birthstone, has had great influence upon conferring long life and sagacity upon the wearer of the gem. Born in 1872 on the fifth day of the month, she associates the date with that part of English history whereupon the royal family was saved from death through the discovery of a liabolical plot laid by Guy Fawkes to olow up the castle. It is always rought to mind in England through 'Pray let us remember the fifth of November."

Cherishes Ring.

Pray let us remember the fifth of November."

Cherishes Ring.

Although she wears a topaz ring because of its association with her birthday month, Mrs. Stephens, cherishes it mostly because her talented daughter, Miss Aileen Stephens, purchased it with the first money she earned teaching violin and piano. The saffron topaz has brought joy and contentment into the life of this Atlantan, made her exceedingly shrewd in business and helped her to achieve success. Educated in music in Germany under the most noted masters, she began to study violin and piano at seven years of age, not returning Island, so-called because it was con-

mained within its borders long

she began to study violin and piano at seven years of age, not returning to America until she was 19. She taught music in colleges and conservatories in 10 states in the union, including New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Alabama, Michigan, Kansas and Georgia. She derived exceedingly much pleasure and gained experience through coming in contact with the people of each of these states and re-

Prominent Atlantans, Visitors To Assist at Debut Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton will formally present to Atlanta society Misses Myra Boynton, Boyce Lokey and Helena Callaway, at an elaborate reception, followed by a ball, Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 12. In the afternoon the receiving line will consist of Mrs. Lokey, Mrs. Boynton, Misses Boynton, Callaway and Lokey, and in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Boynton, Dr. and Mrs. Lokey, Misses Lokey, Callaway, Boynton and Miss Callaway's brother, Lieutenant Lambert Spencer Callaway, of the air corps. U. S. A., who is now stationed at Maxwell field in Montgomery, Ala., and who will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday. The members of the season's Debutantes' Club will assist in entertaining

Miss Cone Weds Ronald McDonald At Haygood Church November 26

son, of Charlotte, N. C., and for her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Sara Cone. The bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Cone, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Cone. The bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Cone, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Charles Cone, Mrs. H. H. McDonald Mrs. R. C. Peek, of Jacksonville. The ringbearer will be Harry Johnson, nephew of the bride-elect. Mr. McDonald will have as his best man his brother, Joseph McDonald. The groomsmen will be: Turner McDonald, Harry Johnson, Esker McCleskey, Henry Darden and Dr. Harold McDonald. John F. Cone will give his daughter in marriage. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple will leave for Florida. A number of prenuptial parties are planned for the bride-elect. Misses Annis and Josephine Humphries will entertain at a luncheon November 11. Mrs. J. W. O. McKibben and Mrs. Branson James will entertain November 12 at an afternoon party. Misses Florence Smith, Catherine Wilkerson and Annis Humphries will be host-esses at a shower November 14. Mrs. Milton Andrews will honor Miss Cone November 15. Miss Catherine Agnew will entertain November 16. November 21 Mrs. Margaret Brown will entertain st a matinee party. Mrs. E. N. Good will entertain at an eveming party November 21. Mrs. Otis

Of interest are the plans for the wedding of Miss Laurie Cone and Ronald Fisher McDonald which will be hostesses at a linen shower No-November 23 Mrs. Charles Cone will entertain at a misschart Haygood Memorial church. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate.

Miss Cone will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Charlotte, N. C., and for her son, of Charlotte, N. C., and for her son, of Charlotte, N. C., and for her son, of Charlotte, N. C., and for her son.

High Officials Are Honored At Affairs at Fort McPherson

crinoon, November 12, at 2:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Roy K. Smith is general chairman. Mesdames James Stanley Magner and J. F. Means are general chairmen for prizes, and there will be a gift for each table. Punch will be served by a bevy of pretty girls, daughters of the members, with Mesdames. E. C. Brown and R. E. Argo presiding at the nunch bowl and the standard of the corps area people from Atlanta, and Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham oring the new arrivals at the military reservation centering interest. Major General Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will entertain at a dinner at their quarters for members of the corps area people from Atlanta, and Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will be hosts at a dinner at dinner at dinner at a dinner at a dinner at a dinner at a dinner at their quarters for members of the corps area people from Atlanta, and Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham will be hosts at dinner at their quarters for members of the corps area people from Atlanta, and Major and Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will be hosts at dinner at their quarters for members of the corps area people from Atlanta, and Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham will be hosts at dinner at their quarters for members of the corps area people from Atlanta, and Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will be hosts at dinner at heir quarters for members of the corps area people from Atlanta, and Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Clyde Abraham will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Clyde Abraham will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will be hosts at dinner in honor of General Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey will be hosts at di

chairman. Mesdames James Stanley

Jioore and J. F. Means are general

chairmen for prizes, and there will be
a gift for each table. Punch will be
a revel by a bery of pretty girls,
daughters of the members, with Mescor, and Brigadier General George H.

McCor, and Brigadier General George H.

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MONDAY

A Compelling Clearance

250 DRESSES

Divided Into 3 Wonderful Groups



125 Dresses

\$14.95 and \$19.75 dresses—a few from this rack, a few from that one; you know we never allow

dresses to tarry long here - Choice for only hence these marvelous values. Choose early for your size. Choice of sports, business and afternoon styles

85 Dresses

Once you see this wonderful group of dresses, there will be no hesitation. They have been taken from our regular \$25.00 and \$29.75 dresses, choice of Transparent Velvets, Cantons and Chiffons-a few large sizes in the lot. Be early, these dresses will go quickly.
Styles for street, afternoon and dinner wear

40 Exclusive Dresses

"Truly remarkable," that's what you'll say about these beautiful dresses and ensembles of Transparent Velvet and Canton Crepe. These dresses have been taken from our regular stock and reduced for a quick clearance. Early choosing is advised. These are our regular \$39.50

Second Floor Dress Salon



GEORGIA DIVISI N Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. U. Ball, Jackson, first rice president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKennie, Montesuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. B. A. Craig, of Augusta recording secretary; Mrs. B. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Malwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kitp Smith Anderson, Madison, bistorian; Miss Rebecca Biack Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of World War records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state ditor; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Cannille, poet laureate.

Honorary president: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Bending, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta.

State U. D. C. President Issues Official Message to Daughters Misses Jane Wilks, Mary Cleo Stead and Catherine Owen, will have charge of the program, which will include camp and nature craft and hiking. A Christmas gift class will be held Monday November 11, at 10 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce, Hall No. 1. The following girls were elected to

lection of officers. A training course for leaders will be conducted by Miss Margaret Thomasma November 14, 18, 19 and 20 at Rich's schoolroom at 2:30 o'clock. The course will include the following subjects: Organization of groups, aim and scope of Camp Fire program, Camp Fire symbolism, Camp Fire program, Camp Fire symbolism, Camp Fire honor system, and weekly programs and program making. Jefferson Davis Highway Winds

Winding its way through the heart of the Southland is the great Jefferson Davis highway. a memorial which in the eternal fitness of things must be the exclusive care of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Thousands, yea, thousands upon thousands, will as the years pass travel the highway, and—let us hope—marvel at the beauty and artistry of its framing. Mrs. Richard Brooks, of Forsyth, state chairman of the national beautification of highways, wisely named a woman active in U. D. C. work. Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta, now recording secretary of the division—as chairman of the tenth congressional district, and naturally the interest of metalliciation of highways wisely named a woman active in U. D. C. work. Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta, now recording secretary of the division—as chairman of the tenth congressional district, and naturally the interest of metallic and the contraction of the division—as chairman of the tenth congressional district, and naturally the interest of metallic and the contraction of the convention test was accepted as an essential part of a convention that the Hawkinsville chapter, as had Abou Ben Adhem, "led all the rest." The conventionites would just sit and wonder as the report was read how on earth Hawkinsville ever did it, realization of highways, wisely named a woman active in U. D. C. work.

Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta, now recording secretary of the division—as chairman of the tenth congression—as chairman of the tenth congression—and district, and naturally the interest of metallic and the proposed proposed progression and district, and naturally the interest of the convention to pleasant deams. For years it was accepted as an essential part of a convention that the Hawkinsville chapter, as had Abou Ben Adhem, "led all the rest." The conventionites would just sit and wonder as the report was read how on earth Hawkinsville ever did it, realization of highways, wisely named a wonder as the report was a cacepted as an essential part of a convention that the Hawkinsville chapt

Georgia, the old Savannah rose higher and higher. While Augusta is protected by its levee, the power of the raging waters could not be stayed, and a portion of the Jefferson Davis Memorial bridge was swept away. This catastrophe took place the week preceding the convention at Moultrie and the delegates from Augusta chapter urged that body, with strong resolutions, to stand by the two states in their efforts to do horor to the last Cabinet chapter with Last Cabinet chapter at thill.

November 1 was voted some time that the state convention which convened at Moultrie October 15-17. The yesterday of my service to you is now only a memory; the tomorrow of my labor as your president is in a their convention which convened at Moultrie October 15-17. The yesterday of my service to you is now only a memory; the tomorrow of my labor as your president is in a their convention which convened at Moultrie October 15-17. The yesterday of my service to you is now only a memory; the tomorrow of my labor as your president is now only an emory; the tomorrow of my labor as your president elect, I wish to express my appreciation of the honor bestowed upon me at the state convention which convened at Moultrie october 15-17.

By Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta,
State Editor.

Winding its way through the heart
of the Sauthland is the great Lefferson
"lain down to pleasant dreams."

state chairman of the national beautification of highways, wisely named a woman active in U. D. C. work—Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta, now recording secretary of the division—as chairman of the tenth congression all district, and naturally the interest of residents of this district is in the Jefferson Davis highway, which passes through Augusta, "Garden City of the South."

Several years ago Chapter "A" U. D. C., of Augusta. marked this highway on what is now Jefferson Davis avenue with a handsome boulder. Later the chapter, visualizing an impossing bridge over the old Savannah, on the Davis highway, in co-operation with the Aiken (S. C.) Chapter U. D. C., Mrs. Herbert Gyles, president, finally secured from the powers that be of both states the privilege of naming the bridge for the Confederacy's chieflain, the idea being the cray's chieflain, the idea being the cray's chieflain, the lidae being the word as the passed.

However, the bridge itself was not in keeping with the simportance of the one for whom the memorial was placed, and the Augusta and Aiken chapters, knowing that the South Carolina division and the Georgia division; our continuence of the one for whom the memorial was placed, and the Augusta is most placed, and the Augusta is not in keeping with the support, just with the woll of the word of the one for whom the memorial was placed, and the Augusta is not in the chapters, knowing that the South Carolina division and the Georgia division; use which the support, just with the final that the confederacy is chieflain, the support, just while the final that the confederacy is chieflain, the support, just while for the day when there for the chapters, knowing that the South Carolina division and the Georgia division; and the support, just while for the day when their efforts would be rewarded.

But lo, the unexpected happened! Augusta is probably represent the Last Cabinet chapter of the foreign and the knowledge of the confederacy is chieflain, the importance of the one for whom the memorial was placed president; Mary Hansford, secretary, and Gwendolyn Jones, treasurer. That Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., past national president American Legion Auxiliary, will probably represent the Last Cabinet chapter at the general convention in Biloxi, Miss., is the last but far from being the least honor that has given the Last Cabinet chapter a thrill.

in their efforts to do honor to the man whose name and history belong to the ages.

The indorsement was instantaneous and unanimous, and now that steps are being made to replace the old bridge Augusta and Aiken are doing their bit toward the erection of one that in the years to come will be, even in the dead hours of night, a beacon light to the traveler from every corner of the globe.

The naming of Miss Lille Martin as honorary state president at the Moultrie convention was a tribute to one of the division's outstanding women.

There lies one whose name is writ

To Be Observed December 9

Instrous man for whom the chapter was held at the hearty Grady hotel, Mrs. James B. Blackmore presiding. Affording unanimetric was the presence of Mrs. Alexander O. Harper, who related some interesting incidents of her father's home life. Reminiscences and happy associations were recalled, the narration of which touched the hearts of all present. The many honors that were conferred on the great surgeon for the cause. To each and every one of you Daughters of the Confederacy of you Daughters of the Confederacy of you have helped me ever with fresh inspiration in my work for you as delior I proffer again my love.

May we grow greater in understanding and the roseate glow on peace of pace and happiness.

I pledge anew all the patriotism which surges in my blood as a price-less southern heritage, and devotion for the cause. To each and every one of you Daughters of the Confederacy of you Daughters of the Confederacy of the Confederacy of the Confederacy of the States was interestingly told by Mrs. Frank Matthews, and other members paid glow-ing tribute to this man who iourneyed to New York when he realized that the War Betwen the States was interesting incidents of heritage, and devotion for the cause. To each and every one of you Daughters of the Confederacy of your Daughters of the Confederacy of your Daughters of the Confederacy of your personal fortune in the patriotism which surges in my blood as a price-delice to the patri

To Be Observed December 9

The birthday of Joel Chandler Harris, beloved author of Uncle Remus stories, will be celebrated at a luncheon at the Georgian Terrace December 9, and several prominent speakers will be on the program in charge of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president. Mrs. H. G. Hastings will have charge of the birthday program through the schools and Mrs. Banks Whiteman will have charge of replanting the 37 memorial trees which have died on Snap Bean farm.

A discussion of the proposed monument to Joel Chandler Harris on the grounds of the Wren's Nest was held, but no definite plans have been made. The discussion was led by Fred Paron, James B. Nevin, Edwin Johnson, and M. Herzberg. Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, in charge of the luncheon, and M. Herzberg. Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, in charge of the luncheon, and M. Herzberg is chairman of the flag-raising program to be held next month. The nominating committee, appointed by Mrs. Wilson, is composed of Mesdames O. T. Camp, Banks Whiteman, J. R. Sims, Cruikshank and M. Herzberg. Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, in charge of the luncheon, and M. Herzberg. Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, in charge of the luncheon, and M. Herzberg is chairman of the Phi Lambda team work white and M. Herzberg. Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, in charge of the luncheon, and M. O'Kelley, in charge of the luncheon, and M. O'Kelley, in charge of the luncheon. The decorption of the Phi Lambda team work white and M. Herzberg. Mrs. Raymond O'Kelley, in charge of the luncheon, and the discussion of the Mrs. Are the proposed monument to Joel Chandler Harris on the flag-raising program to be held next month. The nominating committee, appointed by Mrs. Are the flag-raising program to be held next month. The nominating committee, appointed by Mrs. Are the flag-raising program to be held next month. The nominating committee, appointed by Mrs. Are the flag-raising program to be held next month. The nominating committee, appointed by Mrs. Are the flag-raising program to be held next month. The nominating committee, appointed by Mrs. Are the flag-raising p

West EndWoman's Club Will Hear Patriotic Program November 13

will be acceptable.

The following program will be inroduced: Mrs. L. M. Ahern, presilent, will unfurl the flag; the memlent, will unfurl the flag; the memlent, will unfurl the salute and will
lepeat the pledge, followed by the nalonal anthem. "America;" Mrs. Luta
fanry will tell the history of the flag
and staff; Mrs. Luther Still, citizenhip chairman, will introduce Mrs.
sinclair Jacobs, who will talk on
rorld peace. The study of the violin
fill be given by James Johnson a
oung violinist eight years old. He
fill talk on the various parts of the

A patriotic program under the diare lavishing their praise of the hoscection of the devotional chairman, Mrs. J. H. Legion, will be a feature of the regular meeting of the West 2nd Woman's Club, which will be led Wednesday, November 13, immeliately after the executive board neeting at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. L. M. Ahern, urges a full ttendance.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Toccoa Outing During Thanksgiving

Plans are being made for the Camp Fire Girls' camp at Toccoa, to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays, Wednesday, November 27, to Sun-day, December 1. Registrations should be made soon as they will be closed one week before date of leav-ing. Mrs. W. M. Wilks, assisted by Misses Jane Wilks, Mary Cleo Stead

Dear Daughters: As there seems to be some confusion about the plans for the Biloxi convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy 1 am sending this message:

The official car will leave the Terminal station in Atlanta at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 16, 1929, over the Atlanta & West Point route, reaching Biloxi Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, in time to attend the special church service which has been arranged for the convention guests.

Please let me know immediately if you can go in the official car, so reservations can be made. Rates for lower berth, \$4.75; for upper, \$3.80. Many delightful social plans have been arranged and it will be a lovely trip, so let us have a full representation from Georgia.

Faithfully yours,

FANNIE BATEY BANKSTON.

(Mrs. W. Trox Bankston.)

President Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Covington, Ga.

Reservations Made For Dance Nov. 14 At Brookhaven Club

Many prominent Atlantans have made reservations for the elaborate dance which is to be given Thursday evening. November 14, at the Brook-

U. D. C. As your president-elect, I wish to express my appreciation of

Faithfully yours,
LYLLIAN HUNTLEY HARRIS,
(Mrs. J. J. Harrison)
President-Elect Georgia Division,
United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sandersville, Ga.

State Woman's College

Vacation Starts.

Valdosta, Ga., November 9.—The first competitive game of the volley ball series was won by the Phi Kappas on last Thursday afternoon. The score was 34-15. This is the first game that has been played by time. In all previous games the game has been won by the first team who made 14 points. Both teams showed skill and strength, and more teamwork was present than is usually exhibited in the first real game. Miss Elsie Quarterman, of Ray City. is captain of the Phi Kappa team and Kate Johnston, of Sasser, is captain of the Phi Lambda team.

The Georgia State Woman's College had exhibits at the Lowndes County Fair contributed by the home economics department under the direction of Miss Mary Worcester; the art department Miss Mary Small; and the training school under the supervision of Miss Anna Belle Herblin. They displayed work done in design, dressmaking, well appointed tables, posters and arterst.

ing, well appointed tables, posters and art craft.

The Philharmonic Club, of the Georgia State Woman's College, met Monday and Miss Joyce Robinson, of Screven presided. Miss Warren, faculty advisor, presented the following program: Outline of programs for the year, Lura Connell; third movement of sonata No. 3, Schubert, Margaret Pardee; current events, Alice Hicks; "Butterfly," Grieg, Marguerite Powell; current events, Nowlan Sirmans and Jeanette Hail; "Liebestraum," Liszt, Mary Alexander, At the conclusion of the program a general discussion was entered into concerning the Pattison concert to be sponsored by the club. A purpose of the Philharmonic Club is to bring some worthwhile musician to Valdosta each year. This year the club has an unexpected windfall.

Lee Pattison, a pianist of universal fame, esteemed in the highest of musical circles, having appeared before the King and queen of England, the president of France and other noted assemblages, has been secured for a concert.

Mason Bros. Continue Their Pre-Holiday

With Easy Terms to Suit

Folks, we know you've heard of Big Furniture Values—but do you know that your dollar will go further at Mason's right now dring our Pre-Holiday Furniture Sale than you ever dreamed a dollar could go? Come in and make us prove what we say—we mean every word of it, and right now you get the pick of our entire, new and beautiful stock of things you either need now or will soon be needing for your home.

Come Early Monday and Select From Complete Stocks



Bassinette Special!

Get the baby a Bassinette Monday. These come in Period designs and are extra large sizes. Finished in beautiful Ivory Enamel. Special at only

A Wonderful 98c Cash; Value!

Closing Out All Phonographs



And we're cutting the prices so deep, they'll probably all be sold before noon Monday-so if you want one you'd better be here early. There'll be no more when this lot is sold!

Regular \$125.00 value

Regular

\$69.75 value

Easy Terms To Sui

Book Trough End Table Special!



Here's a bargain you'll want -a regular \$3.50 value, Book Trough End Table, finished in walnut. Only one to a customer. Extra special for Monday only.

Cash and Carry

Ten-Piece Living Room Group



FREE Mahogany End Table-Mahogany Library Table-Table Runner-Two Book Ends-Magazine Rack-Bridge or

hogany Library Table-Table Runner-Two Book Ends-Magazine Rack-Bridge er

This is our greatest Living Room offer! Don't miss it! Think of getting a whole room full of fine living room furniture at a lower price than you expect to pay for the three-piece suite. Here it is, a luxurious Davenport, high-back Chair and Club Chair, upholstered in rich Jacquard Velour in your choice of newest colors and designs; also a Mahogany End Table, Mahogany Library Table, Table Runner, two Book Ends, Magazine Rack, Bridge or Floor Lamp and Shade, all at the special price of \$96.50.

\$2.00 Weekly Pays For This Entire Group

Circulating Heaters

Finished in walnut; looks just like a beautiful piece of furniture in the room; cuts down your coal bill, and makes the house warm and cheery. Ask for a demonstration of this heater tomorrow when you come to our store. A special at

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Handsome 8-Piece Suite--- Special

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\$4.50 Cash and \$2.00 Per Week

Exquisite 42-Piece Dinner Set With Each Suite

This handsome, massive suite is in genuine Walnut Veneer, inlaid in Maple. A truly wonderful suite at a very special price; consisting of Buffet, Oblong Extension Table, five Side Chairs and one Host Chair with Tapestry unholstered seats. Be sure and see this marvelous value Monday at the Pre-Holiday Sale price of \$98.50. 42-Piece Dinner Set Free with Suite.

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Have yours installed now and keep warm. Progress Hot Blast Heaters priced according to size of home.

The Progress is one of the best Heaters made.

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Solid Carload of Cedar Chests



A fine assortment of patterns and sizes. In walnut and genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. We are featuring a special, solid Cedar Chest for

95c Cash; \$1.00 Week.



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NEW NUMBERS, 168-170, S. W.

Why worry about your heating problems when you can purchase Haverty's Junior Hot Blast Heater

complete with seories installed

in yor home, at such a low price and on such

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Hot Blast —the most

Parties Are Given
In College Park.
College Park, Ga., November 8.—
College Park, Ga., November 8.—
College Park, College Park, Ga., November 8.—
The Robert E. Lee chapter of U. D. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason.
The Woman's Club met on Wedman's Club met on Wedman's Club met on the first designation of the colonial Personation of the Colonial Personation

Just the right size to comfortably heat

finish. Pu

PROVING IT'S EASY TO PAY THE HAVERTY \

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Top Kitchen Table

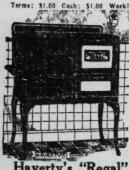


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\$5 Cash Delivers Majestic "91"

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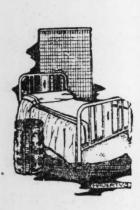
Now you can get the "Mighty Monarch of the Air" (Majestic "91") at this new low price. Freedom of A. C. hum and quietness are some of the features that make it outstanding. Walnut Cabinet. Balance Weekly



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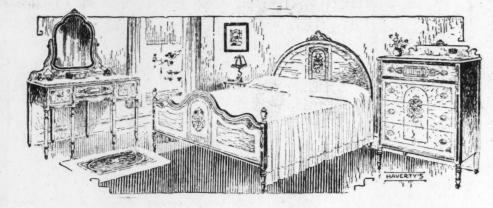
Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



3-Piece **Bed Outfit**



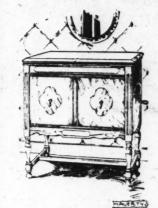
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You can easily realize your wish for a bedroom suite of distinctive beauty in this remarkably low price three-piece suite. A charming suite—a carefullyselected suite that is built of genuine veneer. Consists of table top Vanity, straight foot Bed with beautifully rounded head boards, \$0.50 and spacious Chest. Drawer bottoms of mahogany, top ones dustproof-construction. Beautifully finished in decorated maple, and walnut or mahogany decorated....

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9x12 Seamless Velvets These attractive [sx12]
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fringed Rugs will
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Bright rich colors in the newest
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face in these deep pile rugs.



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With a Haverty's Good Rest Mattress rest and comfort are assured at all times. The Good Rest-"The Best \$25 Mat tress in Dixie"-th: smartest in tailoring and attractively designed heavy striped and fancy art ticking is offered for this week's feature. Discard your old lumpy mat with a Goodrest.



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The Good Rest is built of fifty-pound, high-quality cotton carded felt, built layer upon layer. Carries four rows of



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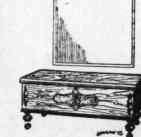
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90+ 85+ 80+ 75+ 70+ 65+ 60+

55+50+45+40+35+30+25

25c Delivers This Cedar Chest

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 148.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

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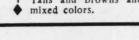
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All-Wool Tweeds

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Colors of Rose, Blue and Gold. Special.

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Checks, Stripes, Plaids, on light and dark background.

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Free from starch and will laun-der perfectly; wide ruffles.

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Guaranteed Fast colors.

All new stripes, checks,

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Limit 10 Yds., Please

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luxuriously fur trimmed in the season's newest furs, at such a remarkably low price. N. B. H. could only do this through our huge buying connections. See these values tomorrow.

Positively Genuine Furs!

Offering Tremendous Savings to those who purchase NOW! This selection offers beautiful models trimmed with genuine Manchurian Wolf, Beverette, Badger

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Broadcloths, Velours and

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Season's Wanted Colors

Shades of Tan.

Brown and Black! All Sizes!

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From All Over the Store

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Boys' Heavy All-Wool Lumber Jackets.

Sizes 6-16

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Sizes 36 to 44

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Boys' Cotton and Ray-98c on Cricket Sweaters. Sizes 4 to 121.

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Men's Part Wool, Coat Style Sweaters-Dark patterns-Sizes 36-46

Positively \$1.00 Value

Extra Special! \$4.95 Value

Jersey Dresses

All Wool n two-pc. styles and also straight lines. Pleasing assortment of new Fall colors.

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House Dresses \$1.50

Prints and Rayon Ginghams, all well finished; some trimmed with linene broadcloth or organdy. MAIN FLOOR

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

6x9 . . . \$4.95 $9x12 \dots 9.95$ By the Sq. Yd. 59c

Complete stock of sizes and

Crescent Rugs 6x9---\$3.48

9x12---\$6.95 By the Sq. Yard---

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Amazingly priced as low as this -unbelievable until you inspect them. Feel the quality of the materials AND last, but not least, the S-T-Y-L-E . . . Yes, N. B. H. assures you Style-Plus . . .

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Draped Styles and SPORT MODELS

Irresistible—the Zenith of Style Perfection

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Materials Cantons, Flat Crepe Velvets and Satin Crepe

Colors to Suit Your Type Black, Brown, "Brown-Tan Combination," Purple and Blue, Navy and High Shades.

N. B. H. 2nd Floor



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Smart Styles and Foot Comfort! Semi-dress models in black patent leathers, black and brown kid and suedes. Straps, Ties, Pumps and Oxfords.

SCIENTIFICALLY CONSTRUCTED FORM FITTING STEEL ARCH SUPPORT—with flexible soles . . .

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Featured by the N. B. H. Store Monday. N. B. H .- First Floor

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. J. D. Miller, 1229 Boulevard Drive, S. E., Atlanta, Ga., president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Wrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president. OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

Fifth District Stresses Health At Meeting Held in College Park

Dr. Thee Yospel, director of the department of health of the Fifth District Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, presented a program of the Samuel R. Young School P.T. And School P.T. A

associate field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls of America, was intro-duced by Mrs. John Floyd. The place of Camp Fire in community life was explained by Miss Thomasina. Miss Thomasina also told of the work of different groups, and pleaded for more leaders.

Milton Announces Grade Chairmen.

dent, presided. Miss Mary Frances Cox, from the Carnegie Library, gave an interesting talk on books. The fifth grade, Miss Raines, teacher, gave a program on book week. Third grade, Miss Burns, teacher, received the dollar for having the greatest number of mothers present. Fifth grade, Miss Raines, teacher, received the dollar for the highest percentage of mothers present. Mrs. J. L. Waldrop, Jr., received the draw prize. The following grade chairman were appointed for the year: Mrs. Carl Cruthchfield, Mrs. L. E. Fetters, Mrs. R. J. Glover, Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. W. M. Berrong, Mrs. L. B. Lawson, Mrs. A. B. Gunter, Mrs. R. C. Andrews, Mrs. Mary Hornsby, Mrs. W. A. Webster, Mrs. C. G. Chambers, Mrs. T. M. Smith and Mrs. R. O. Todd. day afternoon. Mrs. Warner, the presi-

Lakewood Heights Reports Meeting.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium recently with the president, Mrs. A. A. Parks, in the chair. Enthusiastic reports were given from all departments, showing much work accomplished. An interesting musical program was given by ing musical program was given by some of the seventh grade pupils. The president brought a message to her audience full of learning and understanding. In the future 15 minutes will be taken at each meeting to study the Child Welfare Magazine. The next meeting will be a daddies' meet-ing to be held the latter part of



duced by Mrs. John Floyd. The place of Camp Fire in community life was explained by Miss Thomasina. Miss Thomasina also told of the work of different groups, and pleaded for more leaders.

The devotional was led by Dr. J. The devot

Luckie Street Hears Dr. Bowden.

At a meeting of Luckie Street At a meeting of Luckie Street School P.T. A. held Tuesday in the school auditorium Dr. Joe Bowden, of the state board of health, spoke on the care, prevention and diseases of children. He gave some startling facts regarding tuberculosis in children. He said that 80 per cent of cases are contracted between the ages of eight and ten years, and that 90 per cent of the population of the state had had the disease some time or other. Highlights of the National Education Association, held in Atlanta June 28 to July 4. by Mrs. Ed McDonald, was read by Mrs. J. C. Hardy. Duties of grade chairmen, as seen by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, was given by Mrs.

E. Rivers To grade chairmen, as seen by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, was given by Mrs. Harry Brown. Miss Hattie Dunlap's low one class, Miss Pauline Martin's high one and Miss Thrasher's low two received prizes for having 100 per cent in dental work. Count of mothers gave prizes to Miss Cockerel's high four and Miss Thrasher's low two grades.

E. Rivers To

Sponsor Carnival.

E. Rivers School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Dr. Comer Woodward, a professor of sociology at Emory university, who is now working at the capitol, having been loaned to the state to investigate Georgia's sociological

O'Keefe Plans Benefit Bridge.

Benefit Bridge.

A group of mothers met last week at O'Keefe, the popular North Side junior high school. Plans were formed for a large benefit bridge party to be held at Rich's tea room, Tuesday December 3. Mrs. J. A. Mahoney, general chairman; Mrs. M. Kline, cochairman; Mrs. H. L. Fincher, ticket chairman; Mrs. H. L. Fincher, ticket chairman; Mrs. H. A. Pronano in charge of prizes. A large assortment of valuable and useful gifts were pledged, details to be given later. Tickets 50c. now on sale, may be obtained from any of the officers of the association. A cordial invitation is given to all bridge players.

November 19 a carnival for the children will be held at the school build-dren junion be held at the school build-ing beginning at 2:15 o'clock, Elaborate plans have been made to give the children an afternoon of fun. There will be fortune tellers, dwarfs, fish pond, grab bag, the elephant, the duck, the bean bag game, the pump-shooths.

Glennwood Group with the first plans have been made to give the children an afternoon of fun.

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Glennwood Group with the first plans have been made to give the children an afternoon of fun.

The study group of Glennwood Preschooths.

More and More COLDS

from needless "dosing."

Pryor Street Hears Talk By

Tenth Street Hears Dr. Bunce.

Tenth Street School P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with Tuesday in the school auditorium with an attendance of 358 mothers. Dr. Allen Bunce, recently elected a trustee of the American Medical Association, gave an interesting talk on "Periodical Examination—Preventative of Disease." An especial feature of interest was the aunouncement of the election of two teachers, Mrs. Martha Spencer and Mrs. Francis Hardman.

to investigate Georgia's sociological conditions, will be the speaker. Friday, November 15 a carnival for the children will be held at the school build-

the association. A cordial invitation is given to all bridge players.

Ella Smillie

Sponsors Bridge.

November 27 at 3 o'clock the Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. will hold a large bridge party at Rich's team room. There will be souvenirs for all, in addition to quantities of draw prizes. Each table will be \$2, single tickets 50 cents. Call Mrs. A. A. Lipshutz, Ivy 2793, for an early reservation.

Presidents' Club Discusses Problems and Activities at First Fall Meeting Council P .- T. A.

Parent-Teacher

Meetings

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 12, at 3 o'clock.

The pre-school group of the Lee street P.-T. A, meets Tuesday morning, November 12, at 10 o'clock with the president, Mrs. H. M. Simpson, at her home, 565 Lee street, S. W. Mrs. J. N. Curry, pre-school chairman, has prepared a very interesting program.

Evelyn Jackson School of Music P.

T. A. meets Friday morning, November 11, at 10:30 o'clock in the Studio Arts building, 1166 Peachtree street

and patrons are urged to attend.

North Avenue Presbyterian P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 12, at 3 o'clock in Inman hall. The senior high school will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Tugilt, chairman of the grounds committee, requests all mothers who have shrubs or iris bulbs to bring them to this meeting.

The executive board of the Kirk-wood P.-T. A. meets Friday morning November 15, at 8:30 o'clock in the

Russell High P.T. A. meets at the school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Lois Parr, chairman of education, will have charge of the

The executive board meeting of Joe Brown P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the school. Plans will be completed for the carnival to be held November 22.

East Lake P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 12, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program is Health, and Dr. William Willis Anderson, the eminent child specialist, will be the speaker. East Lake will also observe Book Week with an appropriate talk on "Reading for Profit

school auditorium.

program.

The P.-T. A. Presidents' Club met
Thursday at the Henry Grady hotel
with Mrs. R. E. Jones, newly elected
president, presiding.

This club is a social organization
of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council, where the presidents discuss the
parent-teacher problems and activities,
the stronger associations giving inspiration to the weaker associations. The
officers of this club are Mrs. R. E.
Jones, O'Keefe, president; Mrs. J. E.
Jackson, Hoke Smith, vice president;
Mrs. Paul Wolkin, Tenth Street, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. R. H.
O'Kelly, Joel Chandler Harris, corresponding secretary.

The following presidents and past
presidents were present: Mrs. Joe
Dan Miller, state president; Mrs.
John W. Lloyd, president fifth district; Mrs. H. G. Parks, president
Atlanta Council; Mrs. Charles Foster,
president Girls' High; Mrs. Henry
Bauer, Boys' High; Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, O'Keefe; Mrs. Paul Welkin,

Whitefoord Hears Instructive Talk By Mr. Sutton Social Notes

Grant Park P.T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, November 12, at 3 o'clock, in the new school building.

Fulton High will hold a daddies' meeting friday, November 14, at 8 o'clock. An interesting program has been planned especially for the daddies.

All members and friends of the Ella W. Smilite P.T. A. are invited to hear Professor H. W. Jenkins speak at the November 12, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Kenneth Kalmbach will offer several selections.

At the daddies' meeting of White-foord F.T. A., Willis A. Sutton spoke on "The New Education of the New Boutlon of the New Good." Mrs. Forrie White, of Macon, made a recent visit to Dr. and Mrs. Good rich White.

Miss Eugenia Fisher and Miss Jane Johnson, of Brenau college, spent the past week with Miss Evelyn Daniel. Dr. and Mrs. Comer Woodward are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Comer Woodward are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Quillian while attending the South Georgia conference in Macon.

Miss Kate Sewell, of Cedartown, returned missionary from Cuba, is visiting Mrs. W. F. Melton at her home on Emory drive.

Lawshe, ways and means chairman, grant for the daddies' meeting of White-foord November 12, at 3 o'clock.

At the daddies' meeting of White-foord November 12, a., Willis A. Sutton spoke are cent visit to Dr. and Mrs. Good-rich Wise Eugenia Fisher and Miss Jane Johnson, of Brenau college, spent the past week with Miss Evelyn Daniel. Dr. and Mrs. Comer Woodward are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Com

Kenneth Kalmbach will offer several selections.

Pre-School Circle of Tenth Street School meets Tuesday, November 12, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. All mothers with kindergarten or preschool children are urged to attend. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will address the mothers.

Jerome Jones Holds Daddies' Meeting.

English avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 12 at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is urged. The daddies' meeting of the Jerome Jones P.-T. A. was held Tuesday evening. After introducing the executive The executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in room 124, of the school. board several musical numbers were rendered by Frank Wilson. W. W. Gaines, of the board of education, gave a very interesting talk on public school system and the life of Jerome K. Jones, for whom the school is named. A count of mothers and dad-dies gave a purious to second grade Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, will be the principal speaker at the daddies' meeting of the Lee street P.-T. A. Tuesday evening. November 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Tech High orchestra and the Tech High quartet. dies gave a prize to second grade

> Liberty Hill Sponsors Supper.

Liberty Hill P.T. A. met Friday afternoon, with Mrs. J. T. Pritchett. presiding. Reports of the success of

presiding. Reports of the success of the Hallowween party were made. The count of the mothers gave the sec-ond grade the prize for the largest at-tendance.

Plans were made for an oyster sup-per and fish fry to be given at the school November 16. All interested in the school are urged to be present.

The executive board of the Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. meets Friday morning, November 15, at 9:45 o'clock. Commercial High Calhoun P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 12, at 2:45 o'clock at the school. Sponsors Carnival.

November 12, at 2:45 o clock at the school.

The motion picture department of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council meets Tuesday, November 12, at 10 o'clock at Ampico hall, 193 Peachtree street.

The executive board of the Joel All Saints Primary Chandler Harris school meets at the school Friday, November 8, at 10 To Be Honored.

Mrs. Beverley DuBose will enter-tain the primary department of All Saints' Church School P.-T. A. Novem-Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, November 12, at 2:30 o'clock. ber 11, at 2:30 o'clock, at her home at 2737 Peachtree road. Bass P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting Wednesday evening, November 13, at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, will speak.

Oyster Supper To Be Given.

An oyster supper will be given by Ponemah council No. 28, of the Degree of Pocahontas, for the benefit of the Christmas fund, Tuesday, November 12, from 5 to 10 o'clock at 431 1-2 Marietta street. The cost of the supper is 25 cents. West Haven P.-T. A. meets Tues-day, November 12, at 2 o'clock. Miss Parks' room will have charge of the the supper is 25 cents.

Morningside P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the school. All officers and chairmen are urged to attend. The P.-T. A. of the Morningside school is sponsoring a special program Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 3:30 o'clock to celebrate Book Week. Each teacher will have a program in her room of special interest for the mothers of her classes. The mothers are also asked to visit "Mothers' Corner." which has been especially furnished for their pleasure and comfort when visiting the school. or Pleasure," by the librarian, Mrs. William Luther Johnson. A musical program will be followed by an informal tea. Friends are invited.

Benteen P. T. A. meets in the school building Tuesday afternoon, November 12, at 2:15 o'clock.

DeKalb County Meets Nov. 14

Following is a tentative outline of Following is a tentative outline of the program for the meeting of the DeKalb County Council of P.-T. A. to be held at the U. D. C. chapter house, Avery street, just off College avenue, Decatur, Thursday, November 14. 10:30 a. m., registration and opening; 11 a. m., Decatur P.-T. A. problems; 12 noon, inspirational talks; 1 p. m., luncheon; 2 p. m., business; 2:30 p. m., rural P.-T. A. problems.

Each P.-T. A. in DeKalb county Each P.-T. A. in DeKalb county should have present at the business session, besides the president, one delegate for each ten members; each board member and each delegate being entitled to one vote. At the luncheon, consideration will be given to what parent-teacher associations are doing and can expect to do in the way of helping with the art, drama and music in the schools. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by conferring with Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, 242 E. Ponce de Leon avenue. Decatur, telephone Dearborn 0540.

From Emory.

ference. Mrs. Marvin Pixton and Mrs. W

E. Gertman were among those motor-ing to Dalton with the motorcade. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker enter-tained at a delightful bridge-dinner Friday evening at their home on Harvard road.

Mrs. O. S. Quayle entertained 12 guests at a bridge-tea Wednesday aftguests at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Emory circle.
Mrs. Will Harley, of Sparta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Strozier, at her home on Burlington road.
Mrs. Sterling Brinkley announces the day of prayer, which was to have been held by the Emory Woman's Missionary Society Friday, November S, has been postponed. The date is to be announced later.
Miss Evelyn Jarrell, of Thomasville, is visiting her sister, Miss Anu

ville, is visiting her sister, Miss Ann Jarrell, at her apartment on Emory

drive.

Miss Laura B. Stulbs entertained
Lote Club Thursday the Phi Sigma Iota Club Thursday evening at her home on Clifton road.

Fulton U. D. C. Plans Benefit Bridge, Nov. 16.

Those expecting to attend the ben-efit bridge party given by Mrs. H. H. Davis for the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., Saturday evening, November 16, on the roof of the Ansley hotel, are requested to make reservations from Mrs. Davis, West 3616-J, or Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, Main 1174. Howard C. McCutcheon, Main 1174.
Prizes will be awarded and any kind of card games may be played. First, second and third prizes will also be given to those members filling the most tables with guests. Additional features of the party will be dancing and special magic. and special music



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Steps Around the Corner

Only a doctor knows what a laxative



Mrs. R. L. Turman will speak on "The Responsibility of P.-T. A. Women for Good Citizenship," at the meeting of the Spring Street School P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. B. K. Clapp, president, will preside. All members are requested to use the front entrance of the school building where Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, chairman of hospitality, will receive. YOU don't want to use a laxative every day. Nor once a week. This should not be neces-And it never would be required if all of us would learn the danger that lies in a careless selection of laxatives. Peter Marshall will be the principal speaker at the first daddy meeting of this year to be held by O'Keefe P.T. A. Wednesday evening. November 13, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Marshall's subject will be, "The View Point of the Youth."

By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath, headaches, dizziness, nausea, bil-iousness, gas on stomach and bowels, poor appetite, or lack of energy warns us that our bowels are sluggish, we risk forming the laxative habit.

Rely on a doctor's judgment in choosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach trouble. Its originator tried it in many thousands of cases. He found it safe for women, children and old folks; thoroughly effective for the

most robust man. There were so many calls for this prescription and its fame spread so rapidly that druggists began to fill it in quantities; kept it ready for calls. Now Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is prepared from the freshest herbs and other pure ingredients under ideal conditions You can get the generous bottles of it from drug stores in any part of the world.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a real corrective of constipation. Millions have proved this. That's why it is today the world's most popular laxative!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Atlanta Council Makes Appeal For Children's Welfare at Meeting

Mrs. J. D. Miller, president of the Georgia P.-T. A., stated that thoroughness is not being found in the education of the child of today. She urged parents to have their children do their

schools, from November 11 to 17, by parents getting in touch with their child's teacher. November 13 is designated as "Know Your School Day," and teachers will receive parents in the schools on that date. November 15, "Health Day," is the day that Mr. Sutton desires the children of the entire school system to show 100 percent teeth, and to have a large percent eeth, and to have a large percentage of their health certificates. Throughout Mr. Sutton's letter was the plea that the mother, the teacher and the child be brought closer together in behalf of the child.

Dr. Joe W. Bowdoin, head of the state board of health, spoke to the council in behalf of the Grady bond issue and urged his hearers that in voting for the \$3,000,000 bond that

An urgent appeal was made for the welfare of the child at the monthly meeting of the Council of the Atlanta Parent - Teacher Association held Thursday morning at Ampico hall from 10 to 12 o'clock.

"Instead of school P.-T. A.'s giving entertainments to put new chairs in school auditoriums or other equipment, let them raise money to buy milk for undernourished children." pleaded Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta council, as she presided at the meeting. "Save a child and let the chairs go," said Mrs. Parks.

Mrs. J. D. Miller, president of the given daily from 6:30 to 7 a. m. the self-size that they get the value of their money. "We must have a larger and a better Grady," stated Dr. Bowdoin.

The resignation of Mrs. Fred Bridges. secretary of the council, was accepted, the resignation being the result of ill health. Mrs. M. T. Edger the indorsement of the council on the setting up exercises that are being sponsored by radio, by Physical Director Cunningham, of the Y. M. C. A. The indorsement carried. Mrs. Edgerton stated that the exercises will be given daily from 6:30 to 7 a. m. seting up exercises that are being sponsored by radio, by Physical Director Cunningham, of the Y. M. C. A. The indorsement carried. Mrs. Edgerton stated that the exercises will be given daily from 6:30 to 7 a. m. to suit the early time for mothers before the school day begins.

Citizenship Stressed.

parents to have their children do their own home studying and to train them in responsibility. "Very few, in many cases university graduates, can take an assignment, go all the way and finish it." stated Mrs. Miller. She urged the P.-T. A. mothers at the meeting to take up parental education, home service, the study of thrift, the value of leisure time. She urged mothers to be equipped themselves and to see that their children are being educated that they may be trained to use their brains and hands for some useful purpose.

Education Week.

Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president of the fifth district, read a letter from Superintendent of Atlanta Schools Willis A. Sutton, asking that parents observe education week in the city schools, from November 11 to 17, by parents getting in touch with their child's teacher. November 13 is design. Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, citizen

LIMPING thru life.... Striding with life.... **CHOOSE**

one or the other thru your shoes/



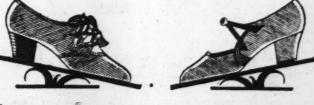
HIIIS advertisement is addressed to the woman who works, either at home or in business. To her, foot comfort, freedom from foot pains and fatigue, is a real necessity...

Here then are shoes which offer just that-complete comfort, ease all day long. Leading foot specialists recommend Cantilevers because of three features:

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Come in and try on a pair . . . Walk ten steps-immediately you will notice a difference. New fall styles now on display are particularly attractive. New unique comfort features have been added . . .

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A GENERATION ago when Vicks VapoRub was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost

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modern way, and the whole trend of medical practice is away

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because it checks colds without risk of upsetting delicate little

stomachs. Of course it is equally good for adults. Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster; and,

at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia, Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

SOUTHEASTERN COUNCIL MEETS IN BRUNSWICK NOV. 12

Mrs. Gillentine To Preside Eleventh District At 10th Annual Convention Meets Nov. 15

Some of the outstanding clubwomen of Georgia are on the program for the tenth annual convention meeting of the southeastern council at the Hote Cloister, on S. November 12, the seriod of Georgia are on the program for the southeastern council at the Hote Cloister, on S. November 12, the seriod of the southeastern council at the Hote Cloister, on S. November 12, the seriod of Brunswick; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, the sions lasting until Thursday noon. November 14. The president of the Southeastern Council does Interest center around Mrs. Gillestine Notes interesting figure. Not only as president of the Southeastern Council does Interest center around Mrs. Gillestine Program and Mrs. Gillestine Program

Mrs. Barnes Re-elected President Of First District at Convention

Mrs. G. M. Barnes was re-elected president of the first district of Georgia president of the morning when she was scheduled to convincing article, published on today's official page in The Constitution on Conferred upon Mrs. Riche in Rectangly with the Claxton Woman's Club, hostesses. Mrs. Robert of the morning when she was scheduled to convincing article, published on today's official page in The Constitution of Club, and the morning when she was scheduled to convincing article, published on today's official page in The Constitution of Club, and the morning when she was scheduled to convincing article, published on today's official page in The Constitution of Convincing article, published on today's official page in The Constitution of Convincing article, published on today's official page in The Constitution of Convincing article, published on today's official page in The Constitution of Club, and the morning when she was scheduled to the convincion Mrs. R. F. Richie, of Athens, president of the Club, when the morning when she was scheduled to the convincion Mrs. R. F. Wheat. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of the convention Mrs. R. F. Wheat. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of the Club, which was well rendered any the convention Mrs. R. F. Was and the club was scheduled to the convention Mrs. R. F. Was and the club was followed by an advantage of the Club, which was well rendered any the convention Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, for the club was alled with school office page, and the club was followed by an advantage of the convention Mrs. R. F. Was and the club was followed by a selection of the first mineral and the club was followed by a selection of the first mineral and the club was followed by a selection of the first mineral and t of the 12th district, honor guests. The business of the meeting was suspended for a chorus by the High School Glee Club, which was well rendered and well received. Other music on the program was assembly singing of "Georgia Land," and "Allegro DeCondierto" by Granados, played by Mrs. Dennard I. McCool. The committees appointed were credential: Mesdames R. N. Girardeau, S. M. Hall and R. H. Burrous, all of Claxton; courtesy, Mesdames A. H. Snarks, Millen, chairman, J. S. Durant, Metter, and H. C. Jones, Statesboro; time and place, Mesdames K. S. Youmans, Metter, F. D. Seckinger, Guyton. Miss Phoebe Elliott, Savannah, and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Statesboro; resolutions, Mesdames K. L. Winburn, Midville, G. P. Donaldson, Bone, A. J. Bird, Metter, W. S. Simmons, Guyton, W. A. Law, Waynesboro, and Clara Varnedore, Claxton.

Mrs. Brenner's Address.

Mrs. Brenner's Address.

Simmons, Acuyton, W. A., Tawa Waynesboro, and Clara Varnedore.

Waynesboro, and Clara Varnedore.

Pollowing reports of the district of feed of the control of the control of the control of feed of the district of feed of the district of feed of the control of feed of the district of feed of the district of feed of the district of feed of the control of feed of the district of feed of the district of the district

trary to regulations, Mrs. Brenner permitted the nominations to stand and each was elected without opposition. This was the closing feature of the meeting, and Claxton delightfully entertained the convention and deserves the highest praise.

In Nashville, Ga.

Feltonia Club Entertains Bartow

ton invited the 1930 convention and Metter will entertain the executive board in March. Mrs. H. C. Jones read thanks to the hostess club. The nominating committee re-nominated each officer and, though this is concach officer and, though this is concach of regulations, Mrs. Brenner B. Cunyus stated that the first "moon-the-line in the concach of the improvement made by consolidating schools in Cobb county. Eliminating illiterary in Georgia was considered a prime need toward which the federation should strive. Mrs. A. B. Cunyus stated that the first "moon-the-line in the case of the improvement made by consolidating schools in Cobb county. Eliminating illiterary in Georgia was considered a prime need toward which the federation should strive. B. Cunyus stated that the first 'm light school' for adults in the s was taught at Stamp Creek by J. W. Mathews who had 20 pupils

J. W. Mathews who had 20 pupils.

Built Around "The Home."

As the program had been built around "The Home," Miss Lois Dowdle, club editor of the Southern Ruralist, gave an interesting talk on sev-Mrs. David Nachman, of Augusta, chairman of department of international relations for Georgia Federation, issues the following message to clubwomen in which she states, "There is no more fitting observance of Armistice Day than the sincere effort on the part of patients are responsibility of parents in spiritual matters. Mrs. Turner told of the which brought her nearer to God, mentioned the part of patients and the part of patients are responsibility.

Eighth District President Issues Message to Clubwomen



dence. The deepest regret comes that I missed that sense of renewed enthusiasm, of inspiration, of courage to go forward toward tasks seemingly insurmountable which come even to a casual visitor to an eighth district meeting. When the story of the accomplishments of this devoted band of clubwomen is told to one who knows the difficulties and discouragement overcame the life of spirits is indescribable. To begin an administrandescribable. To begin an administraon with that experience fresh in the hearts is a great advantage. It a lack I hope to remedy as rapid

as possible by personal contacts made in the fields of endeavor. Tremendous Strides. The past years have seen tremend-ous strides made in all phases of our work. We have been going swiftly to-ward many worthwhile goals; we have been doing big things in a big way. Yet we have ever kept in mind the first principles of successful public service. We have had things always

as such; we have taken advantage of all opportunities to put into effect in the community life much which has been long desired, yet this has been done always in such a way that the spirit of co-operation, not antagonism, has been served. Continue this, and we will, in truth, be able to say that the community arises and calls its women blessed. Yet the bigger the business, the more activity involved; the greater the necessity becomes for an occasional taking of stock. Has the time not come for us to ask and thoughtfully answer the question.

Who is the such a way that the sirls of her adopted and effort that the girls of her adopted and effort that the girls of her adopted and effort that the girls of her adoption, and effort that the girls of her adopted and effort that the girls of her adoption, and of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish giving, is offered us in the Frances liggett. Wey Student Aid Foundation. May our years of work together, shoulder to shoulder mind to mind, and heart to heart, for common purposes and ideals, bring continued such that the girls of her adoption, and effort that the girls of her adoption, and of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish giving, is offered us in the Frances light the wind of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish and of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish and of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish and of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish and of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish and of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish and of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish and of ourselves sharing the joy which comes from such unselfish and of ourselves sharing the joy wh The interesting of young folks in flower growing by this club is specially commendable.

The Kingston History Club held its

the attention of the women with a talk on brond-leaved evergreens used as foundation plantings and about the lawn. Dr. Pearson, county health commissioner, spoke briefly. Resolutions of appreciation of Taylorsville's hospitality, co-operation with health and other civic betterment were read by Mrs. Sheats, and the meeting adjourned to meet again in Adairsville in 1930.

Seventh District Meet.

The Stilesboro Improvement Clubheld its sixteenth annual chrysanthemum show in the historic school building Friday of this week.

The Woman's Club of Chattsworth held its annual flower show in the clubhouse last month. Numerous prizes were offered for plants and blooms of various kinds. The judges were Mrs. G. A. Anderson, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Charlie Harris, of Eton.

The best plants brought by children were a geranium, by Kathleen West; sulltans. Janett Tucker; cut flowers from the building network of the mother in passing refreshments. The best plants brought by children were a geranium, by Kathleen West; sulltans. Janett Tucker; cut flowers from the building network of the mother in passing refreshments as the condition of the public of the district of t

try and natural resources, of good roads and highways, of moral standards and religious life, of the community sense of responsibility to welfare work and the less fortunate citi-

It seems a large task but much has already been done by the various state departments which they will be de-lighted to see put to constructive use. Such a compilation will give us much we did not know of which to be proud. we did not know of which to be produc-it will also be an index pointing the way for future endeavor. We must ever keep in mind that any organiza-tion to be helpful must have sufficient financial support to permit proper functioning. Our financial duty to the state and national organizations is clear. In a way this is a selfish investment as we get in return as much more in inspiration and practical help

happening, but never feverishly; we have aided in the bringing about of many changes in the several communities but never for the sake of change in the support of our great common pride, "The Light in the Mountains." The double joy of honoring a noble we have taken advantage of the sake of change of the sake of the Support Tallulah.

> Hand-Made Pottery Shown by Midville.

The fine arts department of the

Baldwin County Federation Makes Yearly Plans

Flans for the year's work of the Baldwin County Federation were made at a luncheon given by the president. Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milleign ville. Nine state and county organistic from some control of the same policy will Harrison, who was for many personal three was a representative from another was a representative from some of the same three was a representative from some of the same three was a representative from some of Mrs. Wey life work and the same flag of the same of the same flag of the same some of the same plan for each year—as it does only columnation. Were with the county served—two of them carrying programs from the various clubs out to those cours achoes two days are Uncle Remus and Bird and Arbor Day in Decemberation of these cours achoes two days are Uncle Remus and Bird and Arbor Day in Decemberation of the same should be some flired and the same flired and state and relatives come in the same two days are Uncle Remus and Bird and Arbor Day in Decemberation of the same should be supposed to the same should be supposed that the same should be supposed to the supposed that we suppose the same should be supposed to the supposed to

course in interior decoration by Miss
Herring, instructress, sent out from
the state department headed by Miss
Epsie Campbell. The date is to be
decided later.

By vote of the club the educational department was requested to
invite Miss McAlpin to give her
course in child study at the earliest
possible date. The members endorsed the observance of Education
Week from November 11 to 17.

Week from November 11 to 17.
Miss Mildred Hicks announced the
return of a small amount donated by
the Woman's Club and deposited with collected was not sufficient to lish the fund as planned. The club voted to place this amount in the hands of the educational department of the club. The ways and means committee reported a profit of \$33.50

month for a year. At the suggestion of Miss Mildred Hicks the club voted to collect tinfoil, the profits from the sale of same to be added to the educational fund. Mrs. A. B. Conger at the cational fund. Mrs. A. B. Conger at the collection of tinfoil by dropping in same from cigars, cigarettes, chewing gum, etc. Mrs. Conger and Mrs. Harry Chalfant were elected delegates to the second district meet in Pelham November 8. Mrs. H. G. Bell and Miss Evirgiline Bower were named as alternates. The president asked that at least six more members arrange to attend the meet. General discussion of a 12th grade or junior college to be added to the local high school resulted in the naming of a special committee by the president, including Mrs. C. C. Chappell, Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Mrs. Otis Bell. to assist the educational department in investigating the plan. Miss Forence Smith rendered a piano solo. Mrs. Zulieme Subers gave an address on Tallulah Falls school, interspersing her talk with a number of reminiscences of her visits to the school; the reading of a poem on Frances Liggett Wey by Miss Elizabeth Gilbert was a feature of the program. The hostesses, Mesdames R. F. Wheat, etc. Mrs. Conger and Mrs. Harry Chalfant were elected delegates to the bath the bath Mrs. Evirgiline Bower were named as alternates. The president asked that at least six more members arrange to attend the meet. General discussion of a 12th grade or junior college to be added to the local high school resulted in the naming of a special committee by the president, including Mrs. C. C. Chappell, Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Mrs. Otis Bell, to assist the educational department in investigating the plan. Miss Florence this investigating the plan. Miss Florence the clude that a planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were planted for several miles out of the lanta highway. Last fall trees were lanted for several miles out of the Lagrange ment of the Lagrange ment of the Lagrange was sists Mrs. Brauher with the work and Mrs. C. C. Chappell, Mrs. T. Culpepper have charge of the high way beautification work.

The prize winners at the garden section fall show are as follows: Most artistic arrangement of chrysanth

Miss Emily Harrison Writes Pamphlet on Mrs. Wey's Life

Mrs. Hooks Issues Mrs. Helbig Issues Convention Card Message To To Clubwomen

Tenth District: On Thursday, November 21, the annual convention of the Tenth district will meet in Thomson. of earnest clubwomen present at this for our splendid district, I wish to meeting to take advantage of everything that has been arranged for their the members—also dove to you,

large attendance and may we leave the meeting with a feeling of the full resposibility of the work of the federa-tion in which the Tenth district and

Georgia is such a great factor.

As this will be my last official notice to you, may I add the time-worn sentence: My love and all good wishes to each and every one. Most cordially yours. MRS. J. W. HOOKS, President

I the Flower Show Staged By

committee reported a profit of \$33.50 from the recent benefit card party.

Mrs. Conger, the president, announced that the plants from the seeds that A. Rosenfeld, of California, sent, which W. A. Doles kindly grew for the club, were available and requested the members to call on Mr. Doles for same. The club voted to assist local organizations in obtaining a trained welfare worker for the community by subscribing \$2 per month for a year. At the suggestion of Miss Mildred Hicks the club voted to collect tinfoil, the profits from the

Fifth District

Mr. Dear Club Members of the Members of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Dear friends and co-workers:

At this, the da the members-also deep appreciation profit and pleasure.

The program has been worked out with great care, stressing the work being done in our state. The local complete the confidence you have placed in me. the confidence you have placed in me. mittee has added its part to the program with all the hospitality possible in a one-day meeting. Let us show our appreciation of all this by a and well fitted in every way to be and well fitted in every way to be our president. With loyalty and genuine co-operation on the part of "every blessed one of us" I feel that we can carry on and go forward in the service of the many opportunities that lie before us. Let us not be content to rest upon the past laurels of this district, but strive to make that which is good, better. Let this be our goal:

"Good, better, best, Never let it rest Till our good is better And our better's best."

Staged By

As first vice president please call me if I can be of any service especially in the matter of helping to federate new clubs. We want all clubs in the Fifth District to appreciate and know and enjoy the good obtained from federation. In last, sunday is ed from federation. In last Sunday's issue Mrs. Freeman, in her greetings, spoke of our continuing to aid the foundations sponsored by the state federation. Could we do more constructive work than to aid our yo

> "If we work upon marble, it will perish. If we work upon brass, time will

efface it; f we rear temples, they will crumble into dust—
But if we work upon immortal souls,

If we imbue them with principles, with the fear of God and the love of fellowman, We engrave on those tablets some-

thing that will brighten all eternity."

Opportunities are here—let us meet hem face to face—and have joy in he serving.

(Signed)
71RS. EDWIN M. HELBIG,
First Vice President. Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, November 5, 1929.

Fuller Callaway; second, Mgs. M. U. Fuller Callaway: second, Mgs. M. U.
Mooty. Best three roses of one variety: First, Mrs. Fuller Callaway;
second, Mrs. Clara Edwards. Best
three dahlias of one variety, Mrs. Wilbur Freeman. Best minature exhibit:
First, Mrs. Barrington King; second,
Mrs. T. B. Kersey. Sweepstake, Mrs.
Fuller Callaway. Flower exhibit
from schools won by Unity fifth grade.





The Rough Lover—The Primitive Call—The Only Woman—My Partner—On Dangerous Ground—Nothing But the Truth—Moon Madness—Pollyanna—Nice People—Sentimental Tommy—The Right to Happiness—A Pair of Cupids—Pace That Thrills—None So Blind—My Best Girl.



The Rip Snorter—The Scrappin' Kid—Roaring Adventure—The Ramblin' Kid—Mr. Pim Passes By—The Offenders—Pampered Youth—The Plunderer—The Rainbow Trail—Obey the Law—Out of the Wreck—The Outcast—The Better Man Wins—The Beloved Brute—Bulldon



The Awful Truth—The Cheat—The Confidence Man—Burn 'Em Up Barnes—Buried Gold—The Challenge—Caught Bluffing—The Blinding Trail—Madame DuBarry—Babbling Tongues—Away Goes Prudence—Back to God's Country—Peck's Bad Boy—The Peddler of Lies—One



Once to Every Man—Peggy Leads the Way—Paying the Piper—the Threshold—Onc of Many—Bluebeard's Eighth Wife—The Nar Trail—The Mystery Girl—Oh, Mable, Behave—Modern Salome—No fense—The Rustle of Silk—One Man in a Million—One Minute to Pla The Roughneck.

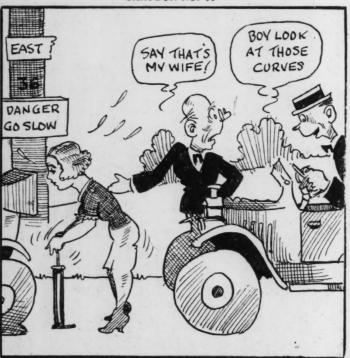
CARTOON NO. 20



Drag—Love and the Devil—Half Marriage—The Man I Love—Broadway Fever—Why Be Good—When a Man's a Man—What Price Glory—West of the Water Tower—We Moderns—The Whip—The Winged Mystery—Tarzan of the Apes—On With the Show—Broadway Melody.

Each cartoon has a fixed, correct title locked in the safe. It is among the group of titles listed below each cartoon.

CARTOON NO. 19



The Cocoanuts—A Wife of Proxy—Woman's Place—Up or Down—The Upheaval—The Wheel of Life—River of Romance—Broadway Babie—The Man and the Moment—Dangerous Curves—The Scarlet Lady—Hearts in Dixie—North of 36—Fall of Eve—His Captive.

CARTOON NO. 18

Once to Every Man—Submarine—The Single Standard—Synthetic in—The Open Door—Why Girls Leave Home—Fashions in Love—Vanthing American—Marriage by Contract—The Desert Song—Thunderbolt—The Glorious Trail—West of Zanzibar—Venus of the South Seas—

This Is Positively Your Last Chance to Midnight, Nov. 12th, Closes

the Contest. **Answers Mailed** After That Time Will Not Count. When you have found the twins,

write the numbers in the coupon at name and com-plete address and MAIL IT AT ONCE to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, At-lanta, Ga. In the

the final award-

ing, prizes of

equal value will be

Only three more days left-but if you find the twins now and mail the coupon at the lower left, you will have t

same consideration as the answer of the first contestant. Are you going to pass this opportunity to win the

















Qualifications

Any man, woman, boy or girl, resident of Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employe of The Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employe's family, may submit an answer.

The whole family may co-operate in this competition, but only one prize will be awarded a member of a family, or any one of a group outside of the family where two or more have been working together for a prize in any one prize group; but one person may win one prize in each of the three prize groups and also have a chance of winning the \$1,500 automobile for promptness. This contest is conducted by The Atlanta Constitution, and prizes will be awarded after the close of the contest November 12, 1929. In event of ties in the final awarding, prizes of equal value will be given.

TWIN PUZZLE COUPON

PUZZLE MGR., ROOM 3, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Nos.....and.....are the twins that I have found. If these are correct, please give me 90 points, and tell me how to gain the final 10 points to win

Name				 													•1			
P. O.		 												• 1						
Street			.:																	
R. F. 1	D.											S	ta	t	e					

10 CASH PRIZES IN EACH PRIZE GROUP

You can win first prize in list 3, first prize in list 2, first prize in list 1, or you can win one prize in each prize group, but not more than one prize in a group. This gives you a chance of winning all of the first cash prizes, or a total of \$4,000.00 cash plus a magnificent \$1,500.00 four-door Buick Sedan, fully equipped with apptlight, for promptness.

Sedan	, fully	e	P	u	1	P	p					tor prompt			
	113						•	P	ri	ze List No. 1	Pr	ze List No. 2	Prize	List No. 3	
1at	prize				é					\$2,500.00		\$1,000.00	\$	500.00	
										1,000.00		500.00		250.00	
3rd	prize									500.00		250.00		125.00	
4th	prize		i							250.00		125.00		60.00	
5th	prize									125.00		60.00		30.00	
6th	prize									60.00		30.00		15.00	
7th	prize									25.00		10.00		. 5.00	
8th	prize									25.00		10.00		5.00	
9th	prize									25.00		10.00		5.00	
10th	prize							•		25.00		10.00		5.00	
										\$4,535.00		\$2,005.00	\$	1,000.00	

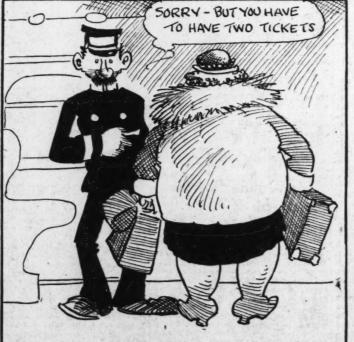
YOU MUST FIR AND MAIL THE

At first glance all the young ladies look clothed exactly alike. Now then, upon their wearing apparel. Have they all hats? Are they trimmed the same? Shave not. Maybe the difference is just real care and cleverness to point out t two and only two are identically the sar

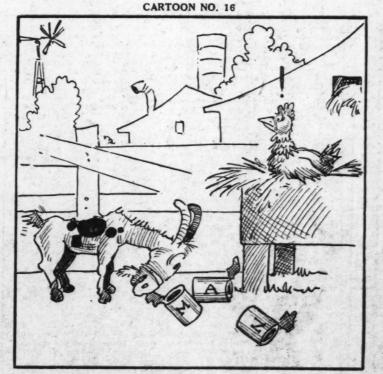
90 points given for finding the Twins, quired. The final 10 points may be rect titles to the 20 cartoons shown

> You will be given 90 points for findh rect answer to the twins we will see and particulars for winning the big ca for promptness. No words to build chance. To earn the final ten point Beneath each cartoon are a number of Beneath each cartoon are a nun them can always be found the corre

CARTOON NO. 17



The Wild Party—Chinatown Nighta—Beyond the Sierras—Spite Marriage—Nothing But the Truth—Syncopation—The Wolf of Wall Street—A Woman of Affairs—Say It With Songs—Prince Chap—Excess Baggage—The Valiant—The Glad Rag Doll—The Siren Call—The Only Way.



Seventeen—Adam and Eva—Bardelys, The Magnificent—Among Those Present—The Barker—Alimony—Along Came Ruth—On With the Show—The Butter and Egg Man—The Single Standard—The Younger

NO-IM NOT GOING TO GUIT YOU IM GOING TO PUT YOU WHERE I'L KNOW WHERE YOU ARE THE REST OF GARRER- M. BALMBE UNDERTAKERS

Peggy Puts It Over—Remodeling Her Husband—The Sacred Fl Slim Shoulders—The Pretender—On the Stroke of Three—Pegg Her Darndest—The Rendezvous—Divorce Made Easy—The Only I

ne Wonderful Night—The Prince of Pilsen—Peacock Festhers—The seary Evil—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath—The Price of a Good Time—he Stroke of Three—Mr. Fix-It—Skinner's Dress Suit—Call of the—The Butterfly Man—Brawn of the North—Because of a Woman—ar on Horseback—As a Man Thinks.



The Cabaret—Breezy Jim—American Aristocracy—Always Audacious—Compromise—The Blind Adventure—Hypocrites—The Judgment House—If You Believe It, It's So—Idols of Clay—Made in America—The Lonely Trail—His Brother's Keeper—It Happened in Paris—Pardon My Prench.



La La Lucille—It Pays to Advertise—His Supreme Moment—Little Old New York—Made for Love—Mice and Men—Modern Cinderella—Missing Daughters—Mannequin—Lavender and Old Lace—La Tosca—Laughing at Danger—Jazzmania—Atta Boy—Bluebeard, Jr.



The Pride of New York—On the Stroke of Three—Shadows of Paris—Slave of Desire—The Price of a Good Time—The Slim Princess—On the Threshold—Barbara Fritchie—Anna Ascends—The Bond Between—Civilian Clothes—Ann's Finish—The Barricade—The Big Show—The Bar

et in and Win This \$9,000.00 Contest

mail in your titles to the 20 cartoons before midnight, November 12th. The last answer received will have the ses because you won't spend an hour's time?

CAUTION

Do not use the cartoons around these

pages in submitting your answers. While they are the exact cartoons they

are only samples for your information, furnished that you may be working and ready to give your answers by the

time we receive your Twin Puzzle coupon and mail you the official group of 20 cartoons. You must find the twins and send in your coupon cor-

rectly filled out. For this you are

credited with 90 points and furnished

a complete group of 20 cartoons and

full details for winning the first prize











Answers Mailed After Midnight, Nov. 12th, Will Not Count

500.00

\$1,000.00

\$2,500.00

\$4 000 00

you are asked to find the Twins that are amination you will find a difference in necklaces? How about their coats and bands on the brim and crowns, others ole in the lapel of the coat. It takes and find the two real Twins, because

rst Prize only 10 more points are re-d by giving the correct or nearest cor-

Immediately on receipt of your cor-rtoons similar to those on these pages the magnificent \$1,500.00 Buick sedan to refer to. Everyone has an equal and it simple, fascinating and amusing. most popular movies and among

Any One or All Three of these

First Prizes Totaling

And Then for Promptness Win This \$1,500.00 Latest Model 4-Door Buick



CARTOON NO. 9



The Bridge of Sighs—The Call of Home—The Alibi—An Alien Enemy—The Conflict—Code of the Yukon—When Knights Were Bold—The Valley of the Giants—Under Suspicion—William Tell—You Can't Believe Everything—Volcano—The Volga Boatman—A Pair of Sixes—When London Sleeps.

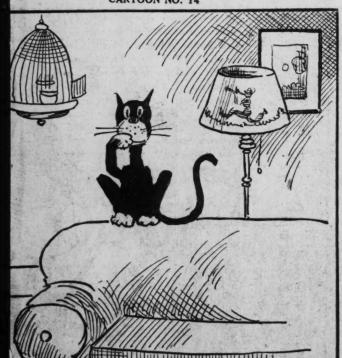
Each cartoon has a fixed, correct title locked in the safe. It is among the group of titles listed below each cartoon.

CARTOON NO. 10



The Beloved Vagabond—Because of a Woman—Quincy Adams yer—No Trespassing—Outside the Law—Alias Jimmy Valentine-Grex of Monte Carlo—Moran of the Lady Letty—Resurrection-Second Mrs. Tanqueray—Say, Young Fellow—The Sawdust Trail-Outside Woman—Monsieur Besucaire—Nomads of the North.

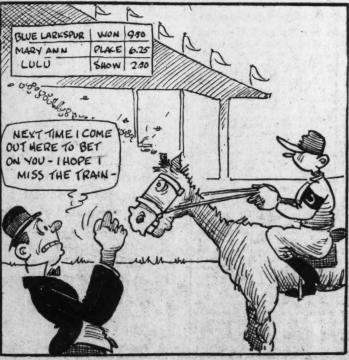
CARTOON NO. 14



The Lone Wolf—Law of the Lawless—The Last Laugh—His Own ole—In Folly's Trail—In For Thirty Daya—Miss Brewster's Millions of Parents People—The Alaskan—Officer 636—Recompense—Once wery Woman—Canary Murder Case—New Lives for Old—The Pell of Mystery.

CARTOON NO. 13

Sedan



Madame Sans Gene—His Official Fiancee—Johanna Enlists—Here Comes the Bride—A Hoosier Romance—I Want My Man—The Iron Woman—Is Love Everything—Isle of Destiny—Miss Lulu Bett—Last of the Duanes—Madame Bo Peep—The Midnight Alarm—Listen, Lester—The Impossible Mrs. Bellew.

CARTOON NO. 12



CARTOON NO. 11



Fall Is Good Buying Season, Says L. G. Peed

Sales records show that automobile buying is somewhat stimulated dur-ing the fall months, after the slack-eaing off in the summer which fol-lows the spring activity, according to L. G. Peed, De Soto general sales

lows the spring activity, according to I. G. Peed, De Noto general sales manager.

"The motor-wise buyer is beginning to look at the purchase of an automobile from the business-like standpoint that the fall season is the time to purchase his new car," Mr. Peed said. "He realizes that the car he now possesses will be considered as one year older after the first of the year and consequently he wishes to take advantage of the higher trade-in value of his old car due to the fact that there are not as many used cars on the market in the fall.

"There are other factors, too, that should be taken into consideration when purchasing a new car." Mr. Peed continued. "These factors all point to the fall season as being the logical season to purchase. The owner's old car, that has been used during the summer and probably during the summer and probably during the preceding winter, cannot be expected to function during another winter as well as a new car. There are tires which may have to be replaced, the battery may need replacing, and there are any number of minor repairs that may be necessary if the car is to provide safe, economical, comfortable and dependable transportation during the coming winter. These minor repairs and replacements added together may amount to a good sum which will not add a particle to the value of the car when traded in in the spring. Applied to ward the purchase of a new car, the amount immediately becomes a saving. The purchaser, who buys his new Paying high tribute to the economy trip.

"The purchaser, who buys his new Paying high tribute to the economy trip."

Selections of students for member-ship in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and the Owls, jun-

military fraternity, and the Owls, junior honor fraternity, were announced by means of public initiations on the Emory campus last week.

Robert Martin, Atlanta; Edgar Terry, Savannah, and "Bealy" Smith were named for the military honor. Martin, a member of Chi Phi, was adjudged the best drilled cadet last year. Smith is an A. T. O. and Terry belongs to Delta Tau Delta.

Smith was also honored by The Owls. Billy Haygood, Atlanta, and Ralph Yalloton, Valdosta, are the other two neophytes of the junior organization. Haygood is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Valloton, Pi Kappa Phi.

ORDER OF DEMOLAY TO START DECATUR CHAPTER MONDAY

The Order of DeMolay will institute the Decapter chapter on Monday evening starting at 7:30 p. m. The ceremony will take place in the quarters of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M. located in the Masonic temple in Decatur and the new chapter will be instituted by Howard Geldert, state deputy in Georgia and himself prominently active in Masonic circles.

Decatur Chapter Order of DeMolay will have as their advisor Park A. Dallis, acting high priest of Decatur Chapter Royal Arch Masons, which body will sponsor the new organization. Other members of the advisory council have not been chosen and their names will be amnounced later.

Both initiatory and DeMolay degrees will be conferred by the teams of the Atlanta DeMolay organization.

A class of over 30 will take these degrees.

Motorists of northern Illinois and night we rolled up in blankets in the desert and slept under the skies—my wife and I! We enjoyed the west so much that we spent three months to much that we spent three months on the trip. They were happy days.

"Later I took many long trips. I have driven this fine Buick car in all the states of the west, the middle researched woman who peers now and then from the side of the open car and turns to caution her one work and northwest. Driving is easy now. Mountain roads were not easy with the states of the west and northwest. Driving is easy now. Mountain roads were not easy with the states of the west and northwest. Driving is easy now. Mountain roads were not easy with the states of the west and northwest. Driving is easy now. Mountain roads were not easy with the states of the west and northwest of the new complete.

Policeman Killed.

Philadelphia. November 9.—(P)—Patrolman Phillip Bruce, 35, was killed and two other policemen were injured here today when a patrol wagon was overturned in a collision with a fire engine while speeding to a false alarm of fire.



This picture says: Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

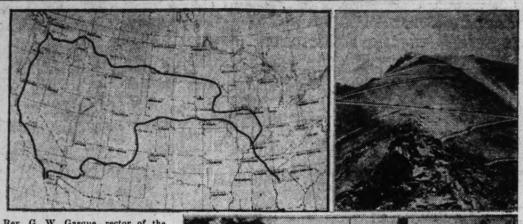
All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.



AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY FLINT, Michigan

Atlanta Minister Makes Record Drive of 10,618 Miles



traded in in the spring. Applied to ward the purchase of a new car, the amount immediately becomes a say.

The purchaser, who buys his new car in the fall, not only saves may car in the fall not only saves may and the trip.

Paying high tribute to the economy route led from Atlanta to Chicago, by the trip, which discloses interesting major roud for the trip.

Paying high tribute to the economy route led from Atlanta to Chicago, by the trip, which discloses interesting major roud for the trip.

Paying high tribute to the economy route led from Atlanta to Chicago, by the trip, which discloses interesting way of Nashville, Evansville and Indicate the payor on the water and in profit in the fall from Atlanta to Chicago, by the trip, which discloses interesting way of Nashville, Evansville and Indicate the payor on the water and the payor on the

To Meet Thursday

To Meet Thursday

The Atlanta Garage Association, affiliated with the Atlanta Automobile Association, with headquarters at 1106 Citizens & Southern Bank building, will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday evening, November 15, 7 o'clock supper, Chamber of Commerce assembly hall, for the purpose of electing officers for 1930, who will take office immediately. The newly-elected president of the Garage Association will then be elected a vice president of the Atlanta Automobile Association at its big annual meeting in December. A nominatmeeting in December. A nominat-ing committee of the Garage As-sociation has recently been appoint-ed by President Aikens, and will make its report at the meeting Friday evening.

A number of other important business matters will be considered.

Chevrolet Sales For October Show Big Increase

Late October sales of the Chevrolet Motor Company show a forty-nine per cent gain over the corresponding period of a year ago, according to figwife and I! We enjoyed the west ures made available by the company so much that we spent three months on the trip. They were happy days.

"Later I took many long trips I took many long trips I took many long trips I took many long trips."

"Later I took many long trips I took many long trips."

"Later I took many long trips." pared with twenty-four thousand, five cient vehicle, intent upon his driv- have driven this fine Buick car in all hundred thirty-nine for the similar pe-

the right-hand drive wheel of the ancient vehicle, intent upon his driving. At his side on the one high seat is a gray-haired woman who peers now and then from the side of the open car and turns to caution her companion.

That automobile is one of Illinois institutions. To W. F. Woods, a decorator, of 513 South Main street. Belvidere, Ill., the old Buick is linked with memories of 21 years, for example of the season of the season and in pleasure. He has driven it all of those 21 years!

Today at 63 years of age, Mr. Woods all his pride, his aid in business and in pleasure. He has driven it all of those 21 years?

Today at 63 years of age, Mr. Woods plans to travel againt with the grayhaired companion. Mrs. Woods plans to travel againt with the grayhaired companion. Mrs. Woods has not companion. Mrs. Woods

Watch Dog Hits Rails With Oakland-Pontiac



Pontiac Six being loaded for shipment, with "Joltograph" or impact register in right foreground which accompanies cars and makes a minute by minute record of treatment accorded them en route. Upper left, close-up of "joltograph" with seal broken and cover opened. Oakland executives believe railroads, knowing of this check, will endeavor to deliver cars in finest possible condition.

British Drivers Challenge Baker

Franklin's Transcontinental Record Stirs English Motor Circles.

Published accounts of Cannon Ball Baker's record drive from Los Angeles to New York in 74 hours in a Franklin air-cooled car, which has withstood all attempts of other cars, have created such a stir in Great Britain's automobile and racing circles that projects are under way to challenge Baker's title to supremacy with England's best cars.

Baker's sustained speed on the transcontinental grind, is regarded by English authorities as the greatest demonstration of power and stamina in man and automobile ever staged.

Two Oxford students, J. H. Hanley and R. H. Dutton, probably will be the first to compete against Baker's remarkable time. They are reported to have left England with a 4 1-2 liter Bentley open four-seater in which they hope to set a new mark for the cross-country run.

British motor magazines are commenting on the young Britishers' opportunities to better the air-cooled Franklin's time. A contributor to "The Autocar," a British motor publication, says: "I wish good luck to them, but I have some idea of the conditions they are up against. If they can best such a Hercules as Cannon Ball Baker in such a fine car as the Franklin, they will have earned every word of praise they may receive."

To start five minutes late in a one-hour race, then stop for gasoline in the last few minutes of the run, and still win the event, was the unique performance of a Graham-Paige in the 1929 high speed reliability trials held recently at the famous Brooklands track in England.

track in England.

An opportunity to drive an automobile wide open for one whole hour without having to watch out for policemen appealed so strongly to British motorists that they turned out by the scores for this meet. The entries included German. French, British, Italian and American cars.

The Graham-Paice a sedan was

Italian and American cars.

The Graham-Paige, a sedan, was one of 30 competitors in the open-to-all one-hour event. Driven by G. N. Edwick, the owner, it arrived at the track nearly five minutes after the race started, but got under way and settled down to steady running at about 70 miles per hour, soon making up for lost time. On his last lap Edwick ran out of gasoline. Nevertheless, after stopping to refuel, he completed the run with so good a record pleted the run with so good a record that he won the gold medal. A Bent-ley and an Armstrong-Siddeley won the silver and bronze medals, respec-

SLEUTH BATTLES SUSPECTED THIEF ON SUBWAY TRACK

New York, November 9.—(AP)—A detective and a suspected pickpocket dodged death from underground trains and the third rail in a desperate fis-tic battle today. They fought on the tracks of the dimly-lighted tunnel far under the skystrapers of lower New York, where the subway trains roar

york, where the subway trains roar past every few minutes, and the detective, John Wilworth, won.

Searching for pickpockets at the Wall Street station he approaching a bench occupied by two men when one of them, who later said he was John Curry, suddenly arose and pushed the detective from the platform. As he fell, Dilworth grabbed Curry's legs and the two started a rough and tumbl

the two started a rough and tumble fight on the tracks.

As a train approached, both declared a temporary truce and stepped asids in a safety zone between two tracks. Hostilities were resumed as the train whizzed by and they wreatled over the exposed and dangerous third rail supplying the current for the trains.

the trains.

Curry, who was heavier, was rapidly getting the better of the encounter when subway employes came to the detective's aid. Both were dragged to

Killed In Yards.

Tampa, Fla., November 9.—(P)—C. M. Richard, 50, Martel, Fla., foreman of a paint gang working for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, was killed last night in the yards at Uceta, near here. He was run over by a switch engine while crossing the tracks.

Automobile Association Plans for Annual Meeting

Plans for Annual Meeting
The committee on arrangements for the annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile Association, headed by T. P. Hicks, chairman, met during the week and outlined plans for the celebration of the association the early part of December. The celebration will consist of a course dinner, an unusually interesting entertainment, the annual election of officers, and other features that the committee are now working on. During the past year, the association, under the leadership of E. G. Beaudry, president, has made most gratifying progress, the membership having increased materially, and a number of outstanding things having been accomplished for the general good of the entire industry, particularly with reference to the matter of state taxation during the excent summer session of the Georgia legislature. The nominating committee to select and recommend officers for the ensuing year was appointed during the week by President Beaudry, and will meet at an early date to consider the selection of those who will guide the destinies of the association for 1930. A similar committee was also appointed during the week for the allied automotive trade lines division of the association, of which R. M. Schnore is president. The membership of the association, of which R. M. Schnore is president. The membership of the leading businesses of various kinds allied with the automotive industry.

Hupmobile Transports Entertainers To Scottish Rite Hospital



Children inmates of the Scottish Rite hospital in Atlanta every few weeks are afforded the very best entertainment of the stage. Through Walter Dunn, who is in the retail sales department of the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, local Hupmobile distributors, actors are asked to go out and entertain these children, a request that has never been turned down by the entertainment fraternity. The above photo was made at the hospital last Friday. It shows, from left to right, Walter L. Dunn, Pal Morris, Mrs. Pal Morris, Howard A. Mott, Miss Georgia Ingram and Lew Lazarin, of the Loew circuit. These artists gave one of the most entertaining half hours the inmates of the hospital have ever had. They are shown standing by the Hupmobile "8" that was furnished them.

places the Toledo company in a strate-Pikes Peak Hill Climb gic position in the field of cars that range from \$1,000 to \$2,000. With Photographed From Air the Willys-Knight "70-B" ranging upwards from \$1,045 and the new great six listed at \$1,895, the advantages

The thrilling spectacle of an auturns which make the course one of the Knight sleeve-valve type of engrish should be encouraged. Baker to mobile race high above the clouds has been recorded for the first time by movietone cameramen in the filming of the annual Pike's Peak hill climb.

Iraham-Paige

Itarts Late

But Wins Race

The thrilling spectacle of an auturns which make the course one of the Knight sleeve-valve type of engines are now available, not alone in driver in the world. There are many turns where a miscalculation in speed and handling would send car and driver hurtling down the mountains side. Often, in the film, it seems as though Glen. Shultz and his chambion car could never negotiate the country, the Studebaker Corporation made a complete record of the race in which as the summit 14.109 feet high, the summit 14.109 feet high.

From vantage points along the 12.4-mile course, clicking cameras and the rown of the summer of the summit 14.109 feet high.

From vantage points along the 12.4-mile course, clicking cameras and sights and sounds of the Rockies and the plains to the east as well as the through local Studebaker dealers who can arrange for its display through the Studebaker dealers who can arrange for the sum of the film is available the through local Studebaker dealers who can arrange for the sum of the sum of the save place of the Knight sleeve-valve type of endentification to the most difficult tests for car and driver in the world. There are mand and handling would send car and driver hurtling down the mountain side. Often, in the film, it seems as the world. There are mand driver in the world. There are mand driver in the world. There

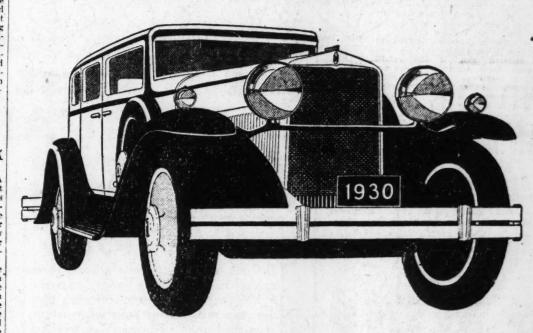
shown in the new treatment of the molding on the great six models, which is outstanding as departure in motor car design. The molding on the sides of the car, by means of a sweeping curve, is brought up to the center of the cowl and then directly forward to a diminishing width at the radiator can

Willys-Knight Cars Popular With Automobile Buyers

radiator cap.

In the recent nation-wide fall showing of the Willys-Knight lines, thousands of persons stock advantage of the opportunity to drive the new cars Coupled with the popular Willys-Knight "70-B," the new Willys-Knight great six line has struck the most popular public accord in Willys-Knight history. This is indicated by six line, which is entirely different the continued wide acceptance of the "70-B" line which was introduced ear-

THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED!



extra Fast . . . extra Powerful extra Smart

THE · NEW · 1930 tective's aid. Both were dragged to the platform and an ambulance surgeon treated them for injuries. Curry was later taken to a police station.

Call on this new Six for a burst of speed. And let it prove, by the 50, 60 and 70 on the speedometer, how fast it really is . : . Extra fast to flash past the car in front, to roll up a new record for a day's drive, to take the lead and keep it Try it in rough country, and let those 70 unleashed horses under the hood prove their dominating power Extra power to float you easily over the toughest hill, or sweep you around the worst of mountain curves . . . Note how it hugs the highway! This car has roadability plus. A low center of gravity makes it safer and more comfortable . ** Any road is a smooth road to this car. But above all, try it yourself. Drive it. Ride in it. Take no one's word for its amazing performance. Find out for yourself, today, how this new Hupmobile is creating an entirely new set of values in motor-car buying.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 . HUPMOBILE ! -] SIX

70 miles per hour . . . 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; \$ to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft; minimum vibration at any speed. Improved 4-wheel Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes . . . Foot operated dimmer control . .. Non-glare slanting windshield, full ventilating type * A big car, 501/2 inches across rear seat, 49 inches across front seat ... Generous head room ... Smartened by eleverly tailored sheet metal ... New French type fenders . . . New 6-such chromium hub caps . . . New front fender parking lights. Custom equipment-5 or 6 wire or disc wheels, spares side-mounted in fender wells, available at slight extra cost.

5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN . . . CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET . . . \$1075

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

D. H. ADAMS MOTOR CO.

S. H. STRIPLIN SERVICE MOTOR CO.

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.

Dealer inquiries invited from open territory

UPSHAW-VAUGHN MOTOR FRED G. TREADWELL

OGLESBY & HALL

1930 MODEL CARS BUILT TO GIVE MEASURED PERFORMANCE

Speed, Comfort, Longer Life And Greater Reliability

Engineers Continue Research To Find New Ways of Making Automobiles More Serviceable and Dependable.

Engineers Meet

Woman Driver

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Written Exclusively for The Atlants Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Detroit, Mich., November 9.—Compared with the cars of past years, the new models of 1930 are being engineered to metered standards of performance, dictated by scientific research.

The term "metered" thus used does not mean the metric system, although the metric system may play its part in the process. It means measured or mensurated use of precision standards as applied to modern car design to make engines operate with silence and swiftness unapproached in the cars of the past, to give greater comfort in riding, less nervous strain in driving and longer chassis life with greater reliability.

Snark Plus's Part.

reliability.

Spark Plug's Part.

Metered or measured performance is apparent in the dozen new lines of cars already introduced for next year. Certain characteristics are common to the models of those makers who have shown real progress in the last twelve months. They crop out in various ways, showing the general trend. One of the simplest, for purposes of illustration, may be seen in the conventional spark plug.

Formerly spark plug makers built a limited number of designs to cover the requirements of a large number of engines of different makes. The manufacturer who had the particular design that suited a low-priced car of large volume production was the one who landed the orders for plugs in million lots. Usually he made one standardized type of plug do for a whole line of cars and trucks called upon to transport loads of various weights under a variety of operating conditions.

With this year, however, that has

Heat Characteristics of the special supplication of how most part which the heat characteristics of the engine and the service required." says one spark plug but the "metric" but but and the service required." says one spark plug but the "metric" but but and special supplication of how the special supplies the

sandths of an inch and less has worked out other ways of making the capability of the average car cover a wider range of usefulness on a basis of exactitude. Not only is acceleration in engines a matter of measured precision. but deceleration in brakes is measured in foot pounds of energy distributed on four wheels, and can be shifted from one side of the car to the other when a corner has to be turned.

A similar process has been applied to the springing of cars by catriving shock absorbers that co-rdinate with springs and balloon tire to cancel bumps encountered in the highways. The force exerted by a bump, as it acts on a shock absorber, can be measured or weighed by scientific means and the result recorded by perforations on a strip of paper passing through a machine.

It has become possible to extend research in this field from the car to the passenger, and to measure the fatigue riding produces. This is done by applying the familiar medical test of nasal metabolism before and after a long drive.

By use of similar processes of analy-

of hasar metabolism before and after a long drive.

By use of similar processes of analy-sis and fact finding steering ease is in-creased, vision and visibility through the windshield have been improved,

Standards Seek Silence, Graham-Paige Conquers Famous Mount Diablo in California Hundreds of New



whole line of cars and trucks called upon to transport loads of various weights under a variety of operating conditions.

With this year, however, that has been changed. It has been found by research that the larger engine hauling the heavier load can use a different kind of spark plug than the power plant used for light duty. Therefore, the special plug to cover the special requirements has been developed. The engineers now rate the plugs according to heat range.

"The application of hot or cold plugs in a given engine depends upon both the heat characteristics of the engine and the service required," says one spark plug builder. Accordingly, what is known as the "metric" plug has been produced. It is so called be cause of its metric dimensions as compared with former types. Engineers contend that different types of plugs required different tengths of insulators projecting into the firing chamber. A long projection makes a hot plug to

Spark plugs must be in good condition and the electrodes must be adjusted carefully to not only assure satisfactory all-around performance but especially to relieve strain on the battery and facilitate easy starting, which is so important during the winter season.

A surprisingly large percentage of poor performance may be traced and often eliminated by an examination of the spark plugs. Hard starting; missing at low idling speeds; sluggishness and power loss on hills and hard pulls are often traceable to the spark plugs. This is why car manufacturers recommend that spark plugs be renewed every 10,000 miles, and inspected at least twice a year. seems miles long and has to be negotiated in low gear.

"The Graham-Paige rounded Devil's Pulpit with the engine thermometer showing 160 degrees and just ate up the grade from then on. It broke over the top of the last pitch at 30 miles an hour with a temperature of only 180. Third gear running at lower levels had given high road speed without causing the engine to heat.

"No performance could have been

The rules governing the Mt. Diablo contest require that the car be of standard stock specifications. They permit the removal of the top, windshield, fenders, bumpers, headlamps, running boards, and spare wheels, but the Graham-Paige had been stripped of only its bumpers, top, and spare folded down. The rules also bar na-tionally known speedway, race, or

Nash "400" Series

Kenosha, Wis., November 9.—C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, reviewed one of the most striking expressions of international confidence that has come to him in his long and successful manufacturing career, today.

It appeared in the form of a report on overseas orders for hundreds of the new Nash "400" series cars, which were introduced a month ago, and none of which had been seen in any of the foreign countries at the time

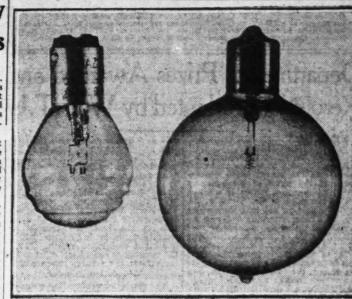
the urgent orders were filed.

Among the significant "sight-unseen" demand was an order for new
twin ignition eights, twin ignition sixes, worth approximately a half mil-lion dollars at retail, for distribution in the Argentina territory, where a few short years ago transportation ran to the tow pony and ox cart. It was accompanied by a note of appre-ciation for the mechanical and ap-pearance advancements in the new cars as revealed by preliminary draw-

distributors in all parts of the world.

"Mail orders have built many a gigantic business institution, but few
people care to buy their automobiles
exclusively through the study of drawings and descriptive matter," said C.
H. Bliss, sales manager, after checking over the over-seas demand and
the shipments which are going forward as rapidly as Nash production
permits. "We all feel that this pressing demand from foreign countries,
appearing before our dealers have even
seen the new cars, is a highly satis-

Europe Orders First and Latest Light Bulbs



cars as revealed by preliminary drawings and description.

Another example was a big order for cars from Belgium where there is being prepared a Nash showing for the coming Brussels automobile show, and where confidence is expressed in the instant popularity of the new Nash models in Europe.

Export officials reported many other orders of like nature received from distributors in all parts of the world.

"Mail orders have built many a gi-The large lamp at the left is the first electric light ever successfully used on an automobile. It was introduced on the Cadillac car in 1912.

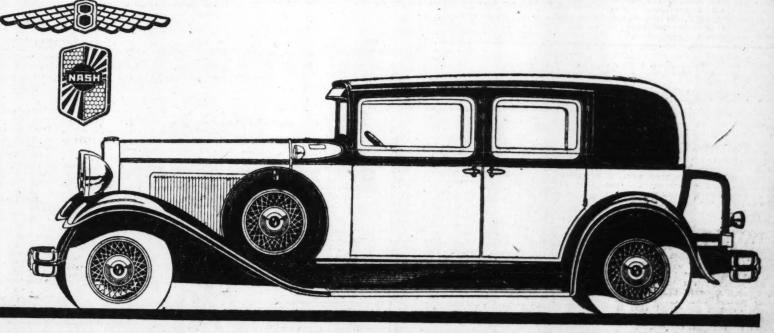
At the right is the small, modern lamp used today which gives a white glow as contrasted to the yellow brightness of the large one. was the first car to introduce a complete electric starting, lighting and

At Annual Meeting

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the association are invited and request-

1930 NA 5 H 400"

THE TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT!



THE GREATEST EIGHT EVER INTRODUCED!

An entirely new type of straight-eight motor car has arrived—immediately attracting nation-wide notice because of its personality and performance. Q Here is the eight of eights—The Twin-Ignition Eight by Nash—with features that forecast the future in motor car design. Q A 16 spark-plug valvein-head eight, with a 9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterweighted crankshaft and aluminum connecting rods! Q A motor car designed and powered to do things as they never have been done before! Q An eight with performance that all who drive describe as "perfect"—making friends by the thousands among the experienced motorists of America and the world! Drive it today. It is different. It is finer. You will know it instantly!

TWIN-ICNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high-compression, valve-in head motor-9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counter weighted crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cableoctuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes— Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Bijur centralized chassis lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—World's easiest steering—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver seats -Wider rear seats Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers - Moderne instrument panel and interlorware.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT PRICED FROM \$1625 TO \$2260 (f. o. b. fee

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

SINGLE SIX PRICED PROM \$915 TO \$1075 (f. o. b. feetory)

PRICED FROM \$1295 TO \$1695 (f. a. b. factory) Low Down Payment and Convenient Extended Terms if Desired

KNOWLES-NASH

619 PEACHTREE ST. **DISTRIBUTORS**

Movie Star Favors Willys - Knight Coupe



Doris Hill, popular leading lady for Paramount, has chosen the powerful new Willys-Knight Great Six coupe as the car best fitting her personality. Beauty of line and striking color combination in blue and gray appealed to Miss Hill's artistic sense, with the deep cushlons "finger-tip control" and other aids to driving meeting her demand for lease and comfort in operation. The ample-sized rumble seat is brought into chummy contact with the driver's seat by lowering the rear glass.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Departmental Prizes Awarded and Resolutions Adopted by W.C.T.U

Resolutions Adopted by W.C.T.U

BYM. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD.

State W. C. T. U. Editor.

When listening to the departmental reports at the recent state convention and the name of prize-winners and those meriting, honorable mention one is reminded of the words of St. Paul: "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one received of scientific temperance instruction in schools and anti-narcotics, director of scientific temperance instruction in schools and anti-narcotics, and those mention, Grace Warren, Elberton, and director of scientific temperance instruction, frace Warren, Elberton, and director of the best temperance essays as: Third grade. Vera McKown, Cairo; honorable mention, Grace Warren, Elberton, end and Tour trans. While Canton; honorable mention, Helen Dillard, Cochran, and Genobie Chandler, Canton; honorable mention, Helen Dillard, Cochran, and Genobie Chandler, Canton; Fifth-sith grade, Bebecoa Tyers, Barnesville; honorable mention, and honorable mention, Ploye Brown, Tallapoosa, and Willy Wood, Cairo, Miss Wright also and mounced as winner in the alcohol of tobacco poster contest as Fred Baker, Atlanta, and honorable mention, Ploye Brown, Tallapoosa, and Willy Wood, Cairo, Miss Wright also and onto the word of the wor

perance Sundays and the largest number of posters displayed and the greatest amount of personal work done by a local director, Mrs. J. B. Huff, Macon secured the largest number of signatures to Youth's Roll Call, Tallapoosa excelled in rallies. Sandersville was the only one to broadcast, while the McLendon union of Atlanta answered 14 of the 16 items on report blank. The work of two local directors of publicity received special commentation of the law; that we ask all religious organizations and other groups that have passed resolutions for law enforcement and for the nomination of the law; that we ask all religious organizations and other groups that personal obedience to the eighteenth amendment as essential to law en-

swered 14 of the 16 Items on report blank. The work of two local directors of publicity received special commendation by the state director of publicity. Mrs. August Burghard, Macon. They are Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta, and Mrs Ralph Ziegler, Columbus. A large number of publicity directors did excellent work.

Loyal Temperance Legion.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Atlanta, state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, reported that eight legions had reached the vanguard standard: Americus, Baxley, College Park, Elberton, McLendon, Naylor, Social Circle and Tate. The East Point Legion won the \$5 James Thrower prize given by Mrs. H. E. Martin, of Athens, for the greatest proportionate

ED MATTHEWS & CO.

To Sell--- Solid Carload of Living Room Suites

Many New and Attractive Styles Offered at Savings That Are Worth While

Before making up your mind definitely about home furnishings, be sure to come in and see this truly remarkable exhibit. A great variety of fine furniture has been very substantially reduced for this sale. You will find unusually attractive pieces for the dining room, living room, bedroom-all at savings that can hardly be expected at any other season of the year. A tour through our exhibits will give you new ideas as to what is correct.

3-Pc. Living Room Suites With Pull-Up Chair FREE

And Have It

Three large, roomy pieces-extra large Davenport, large Club Chair and extra large high-back Chair -upholstered in genuine Jacquard Velour in colors. This is not a cheap suite, but of solidly constructed frame. Deep spring cushions reversed in high-grade tapestry. There are only one carload of these suites to sell (25) with the extra pull-up chair Free!



Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, Editor.

It has been known for some time that the Chicago Junior League was planning a Junior League Was planning a Junior League Was planning a Junior League Theater conference on children's plays, but the official invitation came to Mrs, John Knox, the president of the Atlanta League, only a short time ago. It was a most attractive invitation, both in its form and contents and was as follows:

"chicago extends to your league a most cordial invitation to the theater conference to be held december 10th, 11th and 12th. we feel that the everincreasing interest shown by the junior leagues of america in children's plays, puppets, and marionettes calls for the opportunity to discuss more understandingly the many problems that must arise in the handling of these productions. the theater has grown to such an extent that it is impossible to do it justice at a national or regional conference, therefore we feel that a three-day conference devoted to the theater and its individual problems will help clear up many perplexing details and bring more national understanding.

"we are very fortunate in being able to offer you the experience and advice of several well-known people in the theater world." among these, robeert edmund jones, of new york, one of america's foremost stage designers, will lecture on problems of sets, costumes and seenery designing, play writing, and puppets and marionettes, and chicago will give its current play.

"we believe that this program will not only give a comprehensive idea of offer pountained to fire the play to their repertoire.

We are very fortunate in being able to offer you the experience and advice of several well-known people in the theater world. among these, robe er demund jones, of new york, one of america's foremost stage designers, will lecture on problems of sets, costumes and seenery designing, play writing, and puppets and marionettes, and chicago will give its current play.

"We believe that this program will not only give a comprehensive idea of offer pountains."

I rene Bewley, famous

rionettes, we are inviting one league to bring puppets, another to bring marionettes, and chicago will give its current play.

"we believe that this program will not only give a comprehensive idea of what the junior leagues have accomplished in the theatrical line, but will bring inspiration and help to us all."

Mrs. Knox presented this invitation to the members of the Atlanta Junior League at their last meeting and they decided to send one delegatte, Mrs. Wiley Ballard, to represent us. We feel that we shall be able to contribute to as well as to receive benefit from this conference. We have given three successful productions for children. "Christopher Robin's Birthday Parity" was the first, then "The Wizard of Oz" and this year the marionette show of "Cinderella and Jack and the Beanstalk," the marionette performance being under the very capable direction of Mrs. Ballard.

In Birmingham there is a large and active Little Theater Guild. The Junior League of Birmingham took over the production of children's plays in this guild and Mrs. Ballard, who was a member of the Junior League of Birmingham took over the production of children's plays in this guild and Mrs. Ballard, who was a member of the Junior League of Birmingham, was a valuable member of this group. Since she transferred her membership to Atlanta, Mrs. Ballard has contributed greatly to the success of the league productions for children here.

It is fitting that the first formal conference on the children's theater should be held in Chicago as the Chicago Junior League was a pioneer in this field. Eight years ago the members of this league organized a group

Monday Specials! Prepare For

Clothes Hampers



This is a \$12.00 Pull-up Chair, upholstered in tapestry and velour.

100 TO SELL MONDAY

These hampers are made of strong, durable splits, are 26 inches high and 17 inches wide; regular home sizes. In different colors.

> No C. O. D.'s Phone or Mail



ALLOWED

For Your Old Kitchen Cabinet On a

NEW HOOSIER BEAUTY

Cold Weather

Vortex Hot Blast

Heaters

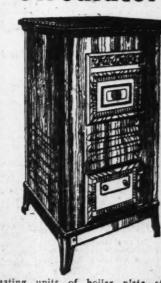


The only Heater with Double Down-Draft Tubes. Vortex Double Down-Draft Hot Blast Heaters save coal. Let us show you what the Vortex will do.

All Circulators and Heaters Installed Free!

Delivers Your Vortex

Vortex Hot-Blast Circulator



Heating units of boiler plate steel, electrically welded air and gas-tight, no cast-iron joints, no putty or cement used; no costly repairs later on. Equipped with Vortex Hot-Blast Fuel-Saving Draft. Greater Circulating Space and larger water pans. Neat, invisible and permanent connections to open grates or fireplace assured.

Have your Vortex Hot-Blast Cabinet Heat Circulator or Heater installed

TERMS

ATTHEWS & COM

Alabama Street, S. W. Just Off Whitehall. Phones WA1. 0622-23

Unrestricted Choice! Sanmere HATS 1/3 Less







-Original price tickets remain in hats-You deduct one-third.

\$20 Hats Now \$13.34

\$25 Hats..... Now \$16.67

Every Sale is Final!

Sanmere Salon, Second Floor



Home-worthy Rugs for Thanksgiving

Axminsters

9x12 Ft.—Room Size.

-Home-coming sons and daughters will have the thrill of their lives to see a beautiful new seamless Axminster rug on the dining room or living room floor-to add cheer to the Thanksgiving gaieties.

-These sturdy Axminsters will still be lovely in coloring and just as worthy when many Thanksgivings have rolled by. Seamless deep pile-large assortment of colors and patterns. Other Axminsters to \$49.95.

Consult Our Interior Decorator

-He offers his services without obligation! You may well feel confidence in consulting him on color schemes for home, apartment or office, choice of rugs, draperies or furniture-for he is an accepted authority.

Floor and Bridge Lamps Others to \$18.75

-A warm, glowing lamp all but holds out a hospitable hand to your Thanksgiving visitor. Heavy bronze or antique gold or painted standards to harmonize with colors in the room. Shades of prints in parchment or mica.

Curtain Nets, 39c —Others to 79c — white, cream, ecru, in plain, point d'esprit or all-over patterns. 45 inches wide.

Rich Damask, \$1.79 —Large assortment — others to \$3.69 yard. All wanted colors. Stripes and brocades. Heavy enough for upholstery.

Cheery Silk Pillows, \$1.95 Others to \$3.49. Gay pillows in odd shapes and coi-

ors—found, oval, square, oblong—boxed. Rose, green, orchid, gold, blue, black. You'll find colors to harmonize with any interior.

-Keely's, Third Floor.



Noticed on a Walk Through the Store

Bracelet and Necklace Set for a little girl's birthday! Bead sets and others with Sterling chains,

Pastel Afghans as petal-soft as baby's own pink cheek. Woven of threads of wool in pink, blue, yellow or white, \$1 to \$3.29.

Cactus in Bloom in a quaint cream pottery bowl is a novelty the lover of petits riens just must have for her desk! You'll try to prick your finger to see if it is real, \$1.

A Hickory Novelty that is the newest and very cleverest is a dainty ribbon bag no bigger than a dollar—inside of which is a silk elastic sanitary gir-



For Fascinating Patchwork! Medallions 25c

-Christmas gifts are to be made -and nothing is truer proof of real friendship than exquisite patchwork — pillows, collars, doilies, scarfs, etc. Tomorrow, regular 35c to 60c lace me-dallions in filet, Venise and embroidered nets are ready for your selection. Interesting and different sizes and shapes.

Val Edges 15c

-Val edges and insertions, binches and embroidered nets. Buy many yards at these savings, you'll be surprised how quickly you will use it in patchwork. Regularly 25c to 50c

-Keely's, Main Floor



Beverage Sets 85c

-Regular \$1.95-You'll take pride in offering refreshments in these pretty Tiffin Glass Sets to Thanksgiving callers. Set consists of four 8-oz. glasses and handled tray. Rose and green.



Tiffin Glasses 12 for 98c

-Regular \$2 for twelve. Tumblers as well as iced tea glasses in rose or green thin lead blown glass.



The Mode! Glass Dinnerware 35c Pc.

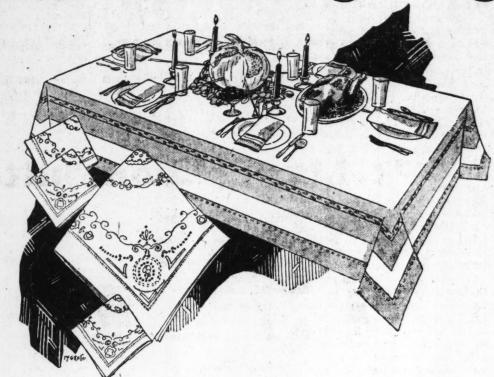
-Or \$3.85 dozen. We moderns dote on these exquisitely dainty dinner plates of rose or green fine Tiffin glass. Choice of dinner plates or cups and saucers.

-Keely's Main Floor Gift Shop

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

For Thanksgiving Hospitality



Variety in Thanksgiving Napkins

Cocktail Napkins

-At \$1.75 doz., plain linen hemstitched cocktail napkins. -At \$5 doz., hand-embroid-ered Madeira cocktail napkins. —At \$5.95 doz., filet edged and hand embroidered.

Cut-Work Napkins

-At \$7.50 doz., tea napkins of fine round thread art linen. Made decorative with Venise medallions in corner and hand-made filet edge.

Decorative Linens in Sets

13-pc. Runner Sets, \$7.95

—The much-in-demand Ital-ian effect is achieved in these rich cream-colored linen sets. Double hand-hemstitched edges and hand embroidered. One scarf, six place mats and six napkins.

-All-linen hand-embroidered sets for tea, luncheon or bridge. Silver bleached alllinen sets, made exquisite with colored embroidery, and solid band edges. One 36-in. cloth and four napkins.

Dinner Napkins

-At \$5.95 doz., hemstitched plain dinner napkins. Of medium weight round thread art linen. Especially desirable for initialling. Formerly \$6.50.

Damask Napkins

-At \$5.95 doz., Irish linen napkins, made of the finest lrish grown flax. Both floral and conventional designs. Size 21 1 x 21 1.

Cut-Work Sets, \$8.95

-Clever hand-made sets of

pure round thread art linen,

finished with real filet edge

and Venise medallion cor-

ners. One 36-in. cloth and

four napkins. Formerly

Bridge Sets, \$3.19

-5-pc. Italian hand-embroid

ered bridge sets, completed

with hand hemstitched edges.

One 36-in, cloth and four

Linen Tea Sets, \$5.69

-Beautiful examples of hand-

made, all-linen tea or bridge

colored embroidery, or pastel tinted French linen with hem-

stitched borders and mitred corners. One 36-in. cloth

and four matching napkins.

winter-long festivities.

\$1.69

-Well-known A. W. B. Velvet-regular \$2.50 and \$3.50 yard. A beautiful velvet for

serviceable daytime wear. Green, brown, navy, red, rose,

gray, copen, tan, henna.

Pure white linen with

Velvets!

Originally Priced

\$7.95, \$8.95 and \$13.50

-Velvets as sleek as a smooth, glossy seal—an aristo-

cratic fabric, that is chosen for Thanksgiving as well as

-Every yard all silk! Including Cheney's transparent velvet, Salome and erect pile vel-

vets and the classic black Panne velvet. 40-in.

—Colors? The array is breath-taking in its loveliness—ivory, black, brown, Independence, tan, geranium, Rose du Barry, jade, turquoise, chin chin, beige, Sandalwood, royal, Senorita, pink, gold and suntan.

Costume Velvet Metal Cloths

napkins.

Breakfast Sets, \$3.49 -Rose and blue bordered all-linen breakfast sets. Cloth. size 55 x 55-in, with six matching napkins. Formerly

Luncheon Sets, \$2.19

her best efforts.

Size 60x84-in.

60x108-in.

At \$45, filet cut work 72x126-in

At \$25, round Madeira

Formerly \$35. Size 72x72-in.

Size 54x90-in.

Cause for Thanksgiving! Monday brings a clear-away of fine embroidered dinner cloths. Dinner cloths that a hostess needs when she feels she must put forth

Formerly \$50.

dinner cloths. Size 72x72-in.

Formerly \$50. At \$24.95, Madeira 72x90-in.

work dinner cloths. Formerly \$45.

Formerly \$39.

Clearance! Embroidered

Cloths

At \$25, hand-embroidered dinner cloths.

At \$35, filet cut work dinner cloths. Size

dinner cloths. Size

dinner cloths. Size At \$25, Mosaic cut

At \$22.50, Mosaic cut work dinner cloths.

Formerly \$55.

Formerly \$69.

-Keely's, Main Floor

-The Thanksgiving turkey may hold the center

of the stage, but his background is most important.

Keely's is abloom with linens that lend themselves

ideally both to the more conservative and distinctly

modern settings. Linens that will make the family

that uphold the fair fame of Ireland. Gleaming white,

all linen cloths that are ready hemmed and available in

charming floral effects as Marguerite or Chrysanthemum

Size 2x2 yds., \$5. Size 2x2 yds., \$6.25.

Size 2x3 vds., \$7.50

22-in. Napkins to match, \$6.50 doz.

-Keely's grass bleached damask is known, and has been

bought by successive generations. Grass bleached to a snowy whiteness, this damask in striped, floral and fruit

70-in. wide, \$2.50 yd. Matching napkins, \$6.50 doz.

-It is beautifully fine, and an extra heavy quality, in the

effective rose or poppy patterns. You'll agree that this

72-in. Cloth, \$1.75 yd. 20-in. Napkins to match, \$3.50 dozen.

Hemstitched Cloth and Napkins

—At \$4.95 set, size 64x64 hemmed damask cloth and six napkins.

—At \$6.50 set, size 60x74 hemstitched damask cloth and six

-At \$10.95 set, size 68x68 hemmed damask cloths and six

napkins.

At \$12.95 set, size 72x72 hemstitched damask cloth and six

-At \$22.50 set, size 71x88 hemstitched cloth and eight napkins.
-At \$26.95 set, size 72x72 hand-hemmed cloth and eight

napkins.

—At \$32.50 set, size 72x108 hand-hemmed cloth and twelve

—For those who love white tablecloths. Only fifty snowy white mercerized cloths, hemmed, ready for use. The chrysanthemum pattern is particularly beautiful in the floral designs. Size

Thanksgiving dinner a festive occasion.

Grass Bleached Damask Cloths

Keely's Grass Bleached Damask

Belgium Silver Bleached Damask

is the best value you've seen since 1914.

Damask Dinner Sets

Satin Damask Cloths

Is Your Maid Thanksgiving-Ready? Bob Evans' Uniforms, \$1.98

-A crisp, trim maid in spotless white or white and blue or black and white is the demand of the particular hostess.

-Solid	White Uniforms for Maids\$1.98
	Chambray Uniforms with white collars,
sizes	34 to 46\$1.98
-Same	Uniform in sizes 48 to 52\$2.95
	with White Organdy Cuffs and Collars.
Sizes	36 to 46\$1.98
-Same	in sizes 48 to 50\$2.95

Clearance! Uniforms, \$2.49

-Mussed from handling. Odd lots, broken color range, broken size range. Some all-white, some black with white collars and cuffs, some gray with white collars and cuffs,

Collar and Cuff Sets, 59c

-Others 69c and 89c

-At 59c-machine scalloped sets. At 69c—plain hemsitched sets. At 89c—finished with lace-like embroidered edge; also sets trimmed with bias folds. These match Maids' Caps -Others at 59c

-At 39c-pleated hemstitched double ruffle, ribbon drawn. At 59c—embroider-ed-trimmed, two-tlered scalloped embroidered trim; also rick-rack braid trimmed ones. Most of these caps match

Maids' Apron Sets, 98c

-Dainty apron with matching collars and cuffs in white organdy

-Keely's, Second Floor Back

-Keely's, Main Floor

Half-Price!

Regular \$4.50 to \$18.50-

Evening wraps have a silver lining—or a gold or brocaded one—if they're smart this

year! In fact they are the MAKING of the handsomest



SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily and 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.
Sunday ... 20c 00c 42.50 85.00 80.50
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Single Copies—Daily, 5c: Sunday, 10c.
Sy Mail Oaly,
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R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2nd sones only.
Enlly (without Sunday) 1 year ... \$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 10, 1929. J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on alle in N fork city by 2 p. m. the day after iss t can be had: Hotaling's News Stat Stoodway and Forty-third street (Tin uillding corner): Schultz News Agency, Styant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

Prayer:
"We are sinful, cleanse us Lord;
Lost until by Thee restored."

A MONSTROUS MISFIT.

On another page is printed : somewhat sensational showing by Ernest L. Rhodes, able Atlanta business man, of the difference between property tax exactions in Georgia and in Virginia.

By actual demands upon him he pays on Virginia property assessed at \$1.700 a state and county tax of \$5.96, while on Georgia property at Austell in Cobb county assessed at \$600 he pays \$20.40.

Mr. Rhodes pertinently asks: "Does Virginia give a fairer and more economical tax assessment, or is this vast difference caused by the inefficiency of the Georgia tax system?"

If Mr. Rhodes had remembered on cost to each county. the moment what he has often read in these columns of The Constitution, he would not have asked that tions that recently Davidson county, question.

Virginia levies no ad valorem state tax on real property, leaving that field of taxation to the towns and counties. Georgia levies only counties in the erection of a home property at Austell. The other

system is a monstrous mistit.

NEEDED SCHOOL REFORM.

tection of life, labor, property and as to how far government should go in the creation and conduct of the

tion it is interesting to be told by pocketbooks than for the fat freeso capable an educational authority feeders who hold offices in their as Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, at the head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, whom we quote on another page, expenses or go into the hands of that in our states we have too much receivers. "pyramided our school systems from the primary grades to the end of college" and that "without questhe cause of education and to the in- and figures as true as the sunlight terest of the people and of their

their hands in raucous protest. They county on our map. favor holding on to the child as long as it can be exploited, in expanding the system into more sical gymnastics, levying more taxes, making to convince the breeders of any person or business. swelling salaries ad lib.

The hopeful thing in the situation "as is" comes in the prediction valuable breed of dairy and beef an- and arresting drivers who collide of Dr. Pritchett that to a rational, economic and effective educational solution of the problem "we shall are native to the manor that Geor- allowed to swing around down-

pearing already in several important one of the most favorable states in the Union for the propagation and the Union for the propagation and one-eyed cars sweep through the lem of what the school system utilization of profit-producing cat-streets after dark with seemingly should be, what should be uniformly taught in the several matic long seasons, all-year open complete liberty. branches of the system, the financ- pasturage, soil adaptability for aniing of the system, and the effects of mal supporting grasses, growing the schools upon the life of the markets for dairy and butcher prodcommunity and the state, out of the ucts, are facts that should be successfully in other communities hands of the employes of the sys- strongly impressive to the promotem and committed the problem to ters of cattle breeding and distri- ly in Atlanta. the research and determination of bution. experts unrelated to the teaching Mr. French and others like em- center-city traffic jams; too many

the future of the growing genera- interested in making Holstein-Frie- traffic regulations and regulators. laws.

THE CONSTITUTION tion, and timely preparation for the sians a standard breed in the ani- Otherwise, some day the city will better welfare of the state ahead.

until the wisest men we can put in charge of it are bewildered in its management. The educational authorities of the state need a coherent, common sense, economized and adequately financed system to operate. The parents of all young Georgians want such a system. Duty to those children demands it. Public sentiment should be mobilized into the imperative urge for it and the general assembly compelled to provide first for the scientific survey and then for the articulated and practical system.

THE COST OF COUNTIES.

The problem of county government is spreading into nearly all the states that have cut themselves into many county units. Two evils have developed demanding economic and standing and substitute government political treatment. One is a grow ing extravagance in the government of populous and rich counties and the other is the burdensome cost of maintaining the officiaries and functions of small and poor counties.

In all cases where the problem is becoming acute the remedy, and the only remedy, suggested by the lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up: That whosoever believenth in him should not perish, but have eternal life.—John 3:14, 15.

Moses conomists and the politically until the merging of the countainty that whosoever believenth in him should not perish, but have eternal life.—John 3:14, 15. the consolidation of certain public services and institutions with common officials and communal build-

For example, in North Carolina

Elizabeth City a district jail to be the county seats of the four other counties than Pasquotank being in quick and easy reach now of Elizabeth City over new hard paved roads. The taxpayers of those counties seem agreed that a central jail will serve them much better and more economically than the five jails, five jailors and five bodies of ing tried both they are emphatically guards they now employ at a large in favor of the latter.

The Greensboro News, in reporting this novel proposition, menlotte and Salisbury, is the county seat, suggested a union of several 5 mills ad valorem and that amounts for their aged and infirm dependto only \$3 upon Mr. Rhodes' \$600 ents. The News thinks that later by Gobb county and the town of trict hospitals for the service of goal! Austell, assuming that his property their citizens; and "presently the thought of a district courthouse, His case, therefore, is a glaring which means the consolidation of a officers "

forcing mergers, or the counties ed new crimes and more numerous and nothing more intimate than self. For years I have been advising especially near vision, that most of us popular intelligence, and the last must voluntarily enter into conven- criminals, made moral hypocrisy re- property immunity from possible named is the dynamic of the other lient and profitable mergers, or at spectable, poured contempt upon tax liability is involved, the high three. That needs no argument; least resort to such official and law and authority, and demonstrated court seems to be upon solid and therefore, the problem is pertinent functional unions as those mooted that the American brand of prohidefensible ground.

Taxpayers all over the land are In considering that public func- becoming more concerned for their courthouses. They begin to see that

grades, padding the curricula with statement by W. E. French, of Val- location of them as one-way pasing books, introducing all the latest migration agent of the Georgia and per cent of present center-city traffads of mental, vocational and phy- Florida railroad, of the efforts he is fic congestion, and do no harm to

Signs of that progression are ap- and particularly by specialists, to be | light-signals to the imminent peril

ployed in making all these Georgia

It is the policy that is needed south, should have the aid of every here in Georgia where our public progressive citizen and agency in school system has grown up for half the state. The greater our standcentury by shreds and patches, ard herds the greater will be the happiness of our people and the wealth and prestige of the state.

THE CANADIAN CONVERSION.

The people of Canada are fortugives them liberty to control the liquor traffic as good government and good morals dictate to them in their several provinces, corresponding to our states.

On October 30 the large and rich province of Ontario, whose capital is Toronto, voted overwhelmingly to retain the system of government control and sale of intoxicating

Nova Scotia, whose capital is Halifax, voted strongly to abolish its prohibition law of thirteen years' control and sale of liquors. Now only the small province of Prince 2,184 square miles, has an alleged prohibition act. With that exception all of Canada from ocean to ocean has adopted the government Columbia had American style pro-

absolute prohibition cannot be enforced, that it led to bootlegging, speakeasies, lawlessness and official corruption, are too honest with themselves to keep up the ignoble farce. Now they use govthere is a proposal to set up at ernment control of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, lawlessness is brought down to the normal, and the public revenues get the profits of the trade. So in all their recent elections they have voted down the straight prohibitionists overwhelmingly.

They have in Canada nothing like our eighteenth amendment copperriveted upon their organic law. They have what they want in the way of through the city every hour, day prohibition or liquor control. Hav-

Some time ahead, long or short, find it essential to their moral and social welfare to revise their action with respect to the liquor traffic. there will be movements to unite retreating from an impasse and welfare is the supreme law. several adjoining counties in dis- finding a surer road to a desired

bition is unenforceable in any decent and efficient form.

OUR CITY TRAFFIC EVILS.

such extravagant county cut-ups as early platting with no vision of its terest. Hence the act was upheld, tion four years can be dropped out afflict Georgia cannot much longer subsequent expansion, is full of the bonds will be issued, and the of this program with advantage to be patiently put up with. For facts narrow streets measured to allow highways promptly built. two town buggies or two country | The case must be accepted as an wagons to pass each other without impressive example of how the show that it is county government certain collision. Today they can judicial department of a state should taxes that are eating most deeply scarcely allow two motor cars to deal with the captious obstructions tional fanatics, and faddists hold up upon the people of the state in every pass without risk to their fenders. which one or more reactionary citi-Those streets should be declared zens may seek to throw upon the and marked "one-way" streets, as such are in all the larger cities of On another page is an informing the country. A proper and rigid al- state as an organism and the peomany and expensive text and read- dosta, general agricultural and im- sages would probably relieve 50

making more teaching jobs and Holstein-Friesian cattle that this The chief business of traffic ofstate is ideal for the propagation, ficers now seems to be tagging for pasturing and profitable uses of that traffic court overtime parked cars with other cars. But reckless, and It seems quite strange to us who frequently intoxteated, drivers are gia is not understood everywhere town corners regardless of traffic

> The problem of the safe and orderly and speedy direction of motor car traffic has been worked ou college boys, who make the footand can be worked out satisfactori-

persons are killed and injured in That imports governmental and advantages known to the cattle men them, so that the safety of the pubducational wisdom, prescience for of the nation, and especially to those lic calls for prompt and protective

mal husbandry of Georgia and the find itself involved in a suit for heavy damages on the ground of its negligence in maintaining a safety regulation of its street traffic. Such suits have been brought and won in other cities.

It is held to be the duty of the city to maintain as safe roadways as safe sidewalks. So that it will be timely and economic wisdom for distinguished western democratic senanate in their political system which the city authorities to at once take tor he says: "Unless our party leadup this traffic problem and settle it upon safe terms.

THIRD LARGEST-IN WORLD!

It will amaze the people of Atlanta, and the nation at large as well, to read in The Constitution this morning the proven fact that this city is now the third largest telegraph center in the world. That The next day the province of is right-in the whole civilized

Men are living in Atlanta today who were children here when the opened in Atlanta with D. R. Sloan Edward Island, with an area of as the first operator and city man-Constitution, was his sole messencontrol and sale system. A few ger to deliver telegrams to the few years back all Canada except British people who received them. The main line then to the outer world ran via Augusta to Richmond and jubilantly into action—an what has happened! taken place? Because the Cana- Washington to connect with New

Now great swaths of wires and large cables come into the city from all directions and carry multiplex messages both ways at the same time. They connect with twentyodd oceanic cables reaching all the continents of the earth and with wireless and radio that flash and sound messages around the globe in less than 40 seconds.

So when we find for a fact that Atlanta is the third largest telegraph have the option by provinces to of wire-message business passing

AFFIRMING PUBLIC POLICY.

In its recent treatment of the To some it may be humiliating to case brought to prevent the highconfess that the "noble experiment" ways construction plan provided is a failure, and that something by the legislature the supreme court seemingly less noble, but more sen- of South Carolina appears to have sible and effectual, should be en- planted itself upon the ancient acted to end the abortion. But maxim "salus populi suprema let there can be no real humiliation in est," which means that the public

The whole gravamen of the decision, supported by voluminous What the people hoped for when quotations of precedents, is to the they adopted nationwide prohibition effect that the interests of indiwas to end the lawlessness of the viduals and local groups must give one that illustrates the contention number of counties with one set of making saloons, and make way to the state at large. That legal liquor trade, abolish the drunkard- way to the sovereign interest of produce a temperate people. We theorem might not be asserted. It is being generally urged that know now, at the end of ten dis- perhaps, if the case at bar involved either the too many counties must appointing years, that our method life, liberty, or the inalienable right tember 23, 1929.) was ill-conceived. It has multiplied of even a single citizen; but when the evils we wished to abolish, creat- the subject matter is state policy,

And, as in the construing of a will, if it contains conflicting statements the last is to be adopted, the courts in construing congressional ments the last is to be adopted, the courts in construing congressional construing congressional ments the last is to be adopted, the courts in construing congressional ments the last is to be adopted, the courts in construing congressional ments the last is to be adopted, the courts in construing congressional ments the last is to be adopted, the courts in construing congressional ments are construing congressional ments and construing congressional ments are construing congressional ments. courts in construing congressional Much complaint is current in the and legislative acts, or even a con- nest efforts to serve the good of the community about the inadequacy of stitution with amendments, adopts traffic regulations in the congested the latest act as the expression of they must reduce county overhead center of the city. Justly so. But the sovereign will. Therefore, the the outstanding fact is that our traf- South Carolina court construed the fic regulations are more orated latest legislation, finding it not con-Hence the increasing feeling that

Central Atlanta, by reason of its

uch extravagant county cut-ups as early platting with no vision of its

tatest legislation, finding it not considered and misrepresented to the grand old public; my oculist friends have unfailingly availed themselves of the dignity of silence and maintained the public in-

course of a public policy inaugurated for the manifest welfare of the ple who established it to function that the title doesn't mean what it is for their welfare.

The Association of Cosmeticians ssues a statement that in 1829 there were used 4,000 tons of powder, 52,000 tons of cleansing powder, 26,000 tons of skin lotion, 19,000 tons of complexion soap, and tons upon tons of nourishing cream, foundation cream, bath powder and rouge. But it didn't tell us de

whether per capita or not.

An Englishman says that Americans rush and don't get anywhere.
He ought to take a peep in our morgues, hospitals and police stations.

First, let's define the terms oculist, (also called ophthalmologist) is a physician who specializes in eye diseases, including all deficiencies or faults of vision or eyesight. An optometrist is a cross between an oculist and an optician, commonly assuming functions of both, but theoretically just a person trained in measuring

True to their theories the Reds would appreciate a little more red tape in the administration of our laws.

In suggesting to the world and his wife that an optometrist be consulted for the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begins to trouble one. I said pretable the necessary spectacles when old sight begi

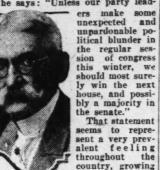
At least it can be said that the

ball squads, learn in the school of

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Fine Chance That the Democrats May Win the House of Congress.



feeling usual predicament of the republican

The presidential campaign of last first Western Union office was year and its result keyed the whole country to a high pitch of expectation that the triumphant republican president and congress would work toager and Evan P. Howell, former gether like well-trained soldiers to mayor and principal owner of The selves solidly in possession of the government. Before that expectation ould weaken, the special session of the new congress was called by the president to redeem the campaign pledges he had made to the farmers and to put new protection pep into any anemic industries. Congress came

> Making a Highway for Democrats. The big republican house of representatives, feeling the security of its huge majority and the coercive power of its gag-rules, proceeded to enlarge of its gag-rues, proceeded to enlarge the president's program. They jacked up the excessive Fordney-McCumber tariff act and kited the rates to alti-tudes never before demanded or dreamed of, even in republican tariff leagues and home market clubs.

They ran over the democrats roughshod and hooted the counsel of their wiser politicians out in the states.

But when their malformed monstrosity got over into the senate and the Smootites dolled it up in an effort to make it passable in that body and through the country, there were enough independent farm-state senators over there to give battle to the abortion. They joined the democrats in sufficient number to reduce the standpat republicans to a minority and the coalition has been ripping the bill down its back and across its belly.

The fight staged by the democrats and made effective by the insurgents This thrilling fact is one of the has been for the protection of the many that has made Atlanta the great army of American consumers as the people of the United States will outstanding metropolis of the south. consolidated bands of manufacturing cormorants producing the necessaries of the daily lives of the people.

Making the Real Issue Clear. All through the fight that has been going on in the senate the democrats have steadily kept it before the peo-ple that they are not contesting majori

I MEAN.

"When the good old sight does begin to be a bit stiff and unac-

commodating, don't be silly-get

some spectacles from the optom etrist and wear 'em for comfort in your reading or work."

tradition of medical ethics at all costs.

house were 203 with one vacancy and the democrats were 88 only. Sorter hopeless looking, wasn't it, from the democratic angle? But in the election in November,

republicans.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY. SAID OPTOMETRIST. AND I that an optometrist can do as satisfac NEARLY ALWAYS SAY WHAT tory a job of lens fitting for one with tory à job of lens fitting for one with old sight as an oculist can, and as this more or less inevitable shrinkage of vision after middle age usually requires several changes of glasses in the first few years, it is convenient to drop in to the shop of your optometrist in-stead of hanging around waiting your turn amongst the halt and blind in

printed in this column Sep- or two to hold the paper farther from your eyes and perhaps to find it more cal eye specialist. All this applies to the condition of old sight, presby-opia, the gradual impairment of vision, Now just what did I mean by that? I crave the privilege of explaining myexperience at 50 or so. It does not apply to any disturbance of eyesight in younger persons. I still additional readers with eye troubles or com-plaints of faulty vision to consult oculists; and receiving and filing hun-dreds of communications from optometrists protesting against what they unanimously called unfair discrimination. In all that time, incredible though it may seem to the optometrists, I have never received one word of accause. From time to time I have been pretty severely, perhaps deservedly, castigated by my optometrist irrends, in the public prints, and just naturally my oculist friends have looked on while my avocation and their profession has been wickedly slandered and

I don't like the optometrists or their pretenses, and among the several reasons why there is one I have room here to tell. A good many optometrists nowadays pose as "doctors." I know certain burlesque legislatures have formelly granted them the privlists of standing throughout the counhave formally granted them the priv of pirating on the title with n insincere limitations; in the certain insincere limitations; in the state of New York, for instance, a freak statute was put through a few years ago granting optometrists, un-der certain conditions, the privilege of calling themselves "doctor" provided line explaining to the gullible laity hat the title doesn't mean what it is that the title doesn't mean what it is commonly taken to mean. I have had some amusing clashes with New York optometrists who have the gall to expect me to address them as "doctor" just because the halfwits in the legislature perpetrated this joke on the people.

But my affections or projudices have nothing to do with the explanation for my partial conversion to op-

tion for my partial conversion to op-tometrism, if one may use such a term. I want my readers to under-stand this clearly; I don't care wheth-er the oculists and optometrists un-destand it or not So, then, without fear or favor, but purely as a matter of fairness and common sense, I advise the older boys and girls to go to a good optometrist or optician when they need stronger glasses and the younger boys and girls to stick with the oculist and follow his advice implicitly in respect to the wearing of glasses or the use of the eyes.

of the eyes.

If you are beginning this past year difficult to read the fine print of dictionary, Bible, or telephone directory, I hope you will not fail to note that I recommend only a "good" optometrist or optician. Now that I am recommending them my judgment about them may not seem narrow or biased. In my judgment a good optometrist or optician does not call himself "does tor," nor does he offer clients gratuitous advice about their diet and so on. In my judgment a good honest optometrist or optician never tries to make the public believe that the use of medicine in the eye, in the hands of a physician is "dangerous" or "unnecessary." If your optometrist or optician does not betray these earmarks of the charlatan he is probably a good one, even though he be an old functions of both, but theoretically just a person trained in measuring the range of vision or determining faults of eyesight. An optician is one skilled in optics, the making and uses of optical glasses or instruments. Probably the optometrists, some of them, will protest that my definition is biased, inadequate, or something, but I warn them now that they had better let well enough alone.

We have rightly made November the | foreigners, and consider as foreign

The democrats of the nation long ago accepted the fact that adequate protection for American labor and in-dustries is established American policy. The new democracy that organized

after the War Between the States, abandoned all academic declarations for "free trade" and has made no offer to establish it by legislation when in power. In 1868 the democratic platform declared for "such equal taxation as will afford incidental protection to

domestic manufactures, and as will, without impairing the revenue, impose the least burden upon, and best promote and encourage the great industrial interests of the country." And further it-"Resolved; That this convention sympathize cordially with the work-

ingmen of the United States in their forts to protect the rights and interests of the laboring classes of the country. And in 1884 the platform on which Grover Cleveland stood when elected president declared against "lower rates of duty than will be ample to

over any increased cost of production ch may exist in consequence of higher rate of wages prevailing n this country. That, in identical terms, may be eccepted as the democratic policy of

Standing Four-Square for the People. If the democrats in congress will continue as they have begun in that

body, to stand four-square for the rights of the people to equal treat-ment in the legislation of the nation, they can go before the voters next year with the strongest claims to year with the strongest claims to power that they have had in twenty Some persons, looking upon large republican majority in the house,

think it hoping against hope that it can be overturned in the congression-al elections of next November. They do not know history. Back in the Grant days in the 43rd con-gress, 1873-75, the republicans in the

the house by 152 republicans to 130 democrats, but two years later, in 1882, the democrats came back with 200 members to 119 republicans. And the democrats kept on having a majority in the house against republican majorities in the senate until the election of 1888. Then in the election two years later, in 1890, the demoerats won 75 seats additional, making the house stand 231 democrats to 88

So that the outlook next year that

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Tardieu Arrives at Last; Germany's "Not Guilty" Referendum; Wars and Courts in China;

side in the parliamentary jousts over the Versailles treaty Andre Tardieu has been considered as one of France's At least he stands on the threshold of power and may enter the door, subject to sudden changes in the direction of the political winds in the highly unson of the remaining foreigners in

phosphorescent light upon the horizon

ore than people who will not fight— ose who would withdraw themselves

from the fierce conflicts of the world's

throw themselves into a new crusade

Armed Mentality.

for the welfare of all men.

redictable French parliament. Deputy Daladier failed to form new cabinet of the left to replace the Briand ministry. Senator Clementel failed in a similar effort. Then President Doumergue turned further to the right and asked Tardieu to undertake the task of forming the ministry. Tarpersons under middle age to consult only an oculist about their eyes or eyesight; the use of "drops" to put the accommodation or involuntary focusing mechanism temporarily at rest may not be necessary in every instance but is unquestionably necessary in many cases if an accuracy.

striking similarities to that formed by Poincare a year ago and inherited by Briand last July. Like that cabinet, cases if an accurate measurement of the visual defect is to be made. Without the aid of the "drops" in the eyes, only a rough estimate of visual defect can be made, and that is scarcely sufficient for accurate and satisfactory correction of the error in any case of correction of the error in any case of eyestrain. Another reason why I may oust him as they did his predeces-

correction of the error in any case of eyestrain. Another reason why I frankly dislike optometrists is that they resort to deliberate deception in their propaganda to convince the gullible public that the use of these "drops" by oculists is dangerous. The use of the X-ray machine by a surgeon is likewise dangerous, yet one undergoes the risk for the sake of accuracy in the diagnosis and proper treatment of a fracture.

The sought expert help from ocu-

As a heavy counterweight try, for many years, and while some Maginot's attitude. Aristicle Briand reof them have been willing enough, turns to the ministry of foreign afnone has offered a valid reason why fairs. There he will find relations try, for many years, and while some of them have been willing enough, none has offered a valid reason why an optician or an optometrist should not have entire charge of the matter of providing suitable glasses for presbyopic people. I have observed the relations of oculist and patient in relations of oculist and patient in many intenses; have compared this many instances; have compared this in the past. But he will continue to with the relations of optometrist and step.

> firmness may be injected ito French foreign policy by the advent of the Tardieu cabinet will be accentuated by the result of the German nationalists effort to condemn the Young plan.
> The nationalist effort was not only to condemn the Young plan, but to condemn for high treason any ministers of the reich who signed an agree-ment along similar lines. Dr. Hugen-berg, chief of the nationalists and the wealthy owner of a large group of German newspapers, has already ac-quired something of a reputation for political ineptitude. This did not

pointeal ineptitude. This did not prevent him from putting his whole support behind the referendum.

Quite naturally his efforts aroused the opposition of the German government, and President Hindenburg himself was outspoken in his condemnation. It was necessary to obtain something more than 4,000,000 signatures to force the parliament to consider the to force the parliament to consider the bill. So slight was the response that even the Hugenberg papers gave up the struggle. But by the time the re-

debate the bill. It is a foregone con-clusion that it will be defeated there, but then it must be submitted to a

11th a sacred day in our calendar. influences. It will come as a distinct In a personal letter to me from a against and trying to destroy the With its annual visit there comes the shock to recall how one secret society a few years ago stirred the Amerwith high can people into a nation-wide hysteria ideals and holy en- with its slogan of "100 per cent Amerthusiasms, crossing ican," and coined our religious, nahusiasms, to jeop-the seas to jeop-ard their lives that lions of dollars. tional and racial, prejudices into mil-In its last analymore war on earth. sis, the Ku Klux Klan skillfully ap-It was for this high purpose that many of them made the supreme sacrifice. To us they have left the sacred responsibility to fulfill that purpose. The indictment against war has wit. Its blood and Consider the significance of the names of the significance of the names. been fully made out. Its blood and Consider the significance

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Moral Disarmament

tears, its brutality and degeneracy, its utter futility and waste, has condemned it, not simply in the court

ascribed to the peoples of certain race and nationalities—"wop," "kike," "sheeny," and "nig ger." These epithets reveal a wide of the Christian conscience, but at the spread attitude of hostility to that bar of the reason of civilization. Peace has too long hovered like a of nationality.

Isolation Regets Distrust

phosphorescent light upon the horizon of our thought, a negative, and almost an abstract idea. The inadequate substitute for this virile word is "passive," which goes no further than to announce what we will not do. It prefers the prophetic picture of the lamb and the Jion lying down to sleep together, rather than that creative purpose pictured in another prophecy, of the time when men shall re-create their swords into plows, and with How tragically this attitude picion, distrust, and often hatred, toward other nations, has manfested itself since the war, in our persisten refusal to enter into any of the pro posed plans for international co-operation. Suspicion begets include posed plans for international.

tion. Suspicion begets isolation, and isolation in turn a deeper suspicion.

The landers of the connection to these proposals their swords into plows, and with ringing strokes upon their anvils, beat easy to defeat them by appealing to the prejudices and suspicions people against foreign nations. ringing strokes upon their anvils, beat their spears into pruning hooks. The Prince of this great peace program declared, that those who were to be called the "sons of God" would be peacemakers. They are to be infinitely nation has taken in its refusal to pool our war debts and claims of the other nations, is not in another expression of a lack of sym-pathy, tinged with a hostile feeling that pathy, tinged with a hostic terms aliens should be made to pay. With this attitude so clearly manifested by our people in time of peace, we should be warned for the future. How easy contending interests. They are to be creators of a new world. They are to be the builders of a new society. The task thus stated challenges that it would be in an hour when a for-eign nation should appear to us to threaten our rights or our honor, for our people to be swept into a war hyssame heroic fighting blood, which is 1917-1918 sent our sons to France to destroy their fellowmen, whom they believed to be enemies, to dare now believed to be enemies, to dare now One need only suggest that an attitude of one nation begets a like attitude on the part of other nations.

Armed Mentany.

Aristide Briand, the greatest personal force for peace living in the world today, said when discussing the question of disarmament as a way toward universal peace. "There must first be as these that we can appreciate the significance of Mr. Briand's appeal for widespread distrust of other na today, said when discussing the duction of disarmament as a way toward universal peace, "There must first be a moral disarmament." The clear inspection of this statement is that national disarmament." Need I sugference in this statement is, that nations are now mentally armed against each other. That means that they are either hostile in their attitude, or that But in the election in November, 1874, the returns turned up 181 democrats, 107 republicans, 3 independents and 2 vacancies. That is, the democrats made a gain of 93 members in erats made a gain of 93 members in outward expression of an inward at-titude? One has only to recall the hearts? Then it must in some way

psychology of Germany prior to 1914, with its sense of being "ringed around by enemies," and the nervous energy of France and Great Britain, as they toward those whom we have hithert added army corps to army corps and warship to warship, to understand the meaning of an armed mentality.

Caused by creed or color, meaning of an armed mentality.

But we only need to examine the mental attitude of the people of America toward those whom they call nationalities. caused by creed or color, class or caste. We have no lesser task than

India and Dominion Status. By HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON | is a real choice for Germany between

(Copyright, 1929, New York Tribune, Inc.)
Ever since he rode at Clemenceau's While the nationalist government the Versailles treaty Andre Tardieu at Nanking is strenuously endeavoring to sustain its authority as a real central government in China, its for-

> courts. The discussion has been renewed at the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations now in session at Kyoto. Professor Shotwell has laid a plan before the institute which calls for the cetablishment of six special courts in establishment of six special courts in the great commercial ports of China to deal with all cases involving foreign-ers. The judges of these courts are to be appointed by the Chinese from an

> international panel made up by the World Court. Professor Shotwell's plan is sure t meet serious opposition from at least two directions.
>
> First, from the Chinese themselves.

have courts presided over by foreigners chosen by the World Court, therefore China should not. So runs their argument in opposition to any such plan as Dr. Shotwell's.

Second, the plan does not meet the fundamental objection of foreigners to Chinese courts, an objection strongly insisted upon in the report of the extraterritoriality commission. is that Chinese courts are not free from the dictation of other branches of the government, particularly the military chieftains.

military chieftains.

In spite of these objections from opposite directions, there is merit in the Shotwell proposal. It may serve as a basis for discussion between those who sincerely desire to afford China every opportunity to set her house in order and those more moderate China would do well to make haste slowly.

It would be ironic indeed if Mr. MacDonald, after his triumphal tour of the United States and Canada, should return to London just in time to see his government overthrown on a wholly unrelated issue of trifling

importance. Yet such are the possi-bilities.

The political philosophy of the labor party is, of course, much more "lib-eral" than that of either of the other

volved. Nowhere is this of more vital concern than with regard to India. It happens that the Simon commission, perhaps the most important investigating body which has ever studied the Indian problem, has recently returned from India and is engaged in preparing its report. Another report is expected from the Butler committee covering the Indian native states.

Butler committee covering the Indian native states.
Without waiting for either of these reports, the labor government allowed the viceroy of India to make a statement "that the natural issue of India's constitutional progress is the attainment of dominion status." And the fat was in the fire.

Things have obviously been heading in this direction for some time, but no official had heretofore uttered the fateful words. Even now nothing has been said as to when India might arrive at this goal. Yet the conserva-

'em move frisky 'cross the

His Mountain Movies

You, ask, lad, have I seen the movin'

you on high, For often from my little cabin win-

I'wo moons ago I glanced out o'er the An' saw a real tornado headed here

AUTUMN

BY ERNEST NEAL Poet Laureate of Georgia

The golden rod is on the hill And waves in autumn's breeze;
The bees now seek their honied fill
Ere wintry winds the flowers freeze.

The deadened branches criss-cross lie, Entwined with many a twist and crook; Brambles and briars, rank and high, Grow 'long the edge of winding brook.

Oh, autumn wealth! Mine is your gold,
With mansion vast and gilded hall.
You bring to me the wood and wold
That back to God my spirit call.

He breathes in every bud that grows, In every flower a-bloom; On every grave He plants a rose To banish fear and gloom.

Like rayon spun, the myriad lines
Radiant float the autumn thru,
Weaving the shroud of the dying year
From limpid lights of rainbow hue.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

And now the Club Lido has thrown

brough the death of Jeanne Eagels.

Till loving daughters of the south.

stand through countless years
The great Confederate leaders will
In memory remain dear.

Miss Peggy Hopkins Joyce at close range is quite as interesting as you'd imagine she'd be. It was your correliginfied way. imagine she'd be. It was your correpondent's happy privilege to be placed And now the Club Lido has thrown open its doors for the winter season. As entertainers this year they have the darkly sullen Libby Holman, whom most of you have heard sin, "Moaning Low" and "Can't We Be Friends?" in the "Little Show." Libby is one of the wittiest and eleverest convergationists on the New York next to that bejeweled lady at dinner at the Casino the other night. Miss Joyce has a very bright, carefree sort of manner which makes talking with of manner which makes talking with her easy sailing. I chanced to remark that I had enjoyed her so much last year in her play "The Lady of the Orchids" for which she thanked me graciously; however, she also let it be known she had no intentions of appearing in a new play this year. "I proved that I could give a good performance in a play which is more than was expected of me. There were a great many people who were dying to that I had enjoyed her so much last year in her play "The Lady of the Orchids" for which she thanked me graciously; however, she also let it be known she had no intentions of appearing in a new play this year. "I proved that I could give a good performance in a play which is more than was expected of me. There were a great many people who were dying to say 'A good play incompetently acted by Peggy Joyce;' instead the critics said that I gave a good performance in a bad play." In which Miss Joyce was more than right. She was wearing that evening the famous diamond the size of a house which she wears around her neck. Various bracelets and pins gave definite proof to the rumor that Miss Joyce has a few diamonds here and there. She was looking very dovely that evening. An diamonds here the transfer of the looking very lovely that evening. An attractive and glamorous person, this Miss Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

a party in Greenwich the other night and her wild blond hair contrasted most attractively with the black lace dress she was wearing. She is a good "Strictly Dishonorable" is that show which ever so often comes along without any advance hellshoo and show which ever so often comes along without any advance ballyhoo and turns out to be the hit of the season. It is about a southern belle who comes to New York to marry a New Jersey business man. He takes her to a speakeasy and after a few gin fizzes she finds herself talking to an opera singer, a fact which infuriates her faintly plastered fiance. After a big fight the fiance stalks out, leaving her with the opera singer. Through lack of any choice—she was visiting her fiance's family—she is forced to spend the night in the singer's apartactress and very pretty, but she has, always had the misfortune to draw bad pictures. A break should be coming her way soon spend the night in the singer's apartment. The rest of the play takes place in his apartment and in the speakeasy again and during these acts some of the most delicious, the most naively efreshing, humor crops out that you will hear in some time.

The fault I found with "Strictly Dishonorable" is the thing most people liked best about it. And that was in the performance of Miss Muriel Kirkland, who plays the distressed belle. Not at her performance but at her accent was I annoyed. She has the sort of southern accent which New Yorkers like to think southerners have but which they never do. Undoubtedly Miss Kirkland was originally southern, but they have had her plug and plant that drawl so vehemently that the result is a bit painful. She piles the drawl on far too thickly and spoils an otherwise delightful performance. However, that is a minor flaw, I suppose, and by no means let it keep you from seeing what is acknowledged as the brightest comedy of the season.

The Court which southerners In the land of sun and dreams. Stands one of nature's monuments. Unique in creation's scheme.

A granite stone of mouments are root from bed of fragrant pine, Raises aloft its massive head, Alone, serene, sublime.

For years it stood unknown, unsun In lonely grandeur there: Unchanged by winter's wind and colors unmer's balmy air.

The Casino seems to be the favorite stayout place for the movie people when they drift east from Hollywood. The other night I saw the lovely Claire Windsor looking about 25 waltzing around the room with a dark attractive looking foreigner. Then Dolores Del Rio was there, looking particularly stunning in white satincut quite low in the back. Miss Del Rio is very sunburned and the white satin was a swell foil for her tan. Lily Damita, who seems to be a peppy soul, was having a great old time in green chiffon.

On still another night at the Calling and the south, Like a rainbow through tears, Beheld a vision, on the mount, They saw a picture clear. They saw a pic

On still another night at the Ca-sino—in fact on the evening of the fall opening—I met George K. Arthur, who seemed a good egg. Also in the same party into which your corre- Time will bring change and progress, too;
Wars will forgotten be;
This monument and what it means
Will live eternally. Spondent had wedged his way was Norman Kerry, who is much taller and better looking that I'd ever noticed him being in pictures.

Then one of my primary favorites, Around its base the storms may rage the regally charming Alice Joyce, was present. In that quiet, poised way of hers, Miss Joyce is invariably present at the smart night clubs. She and Florence Vidor are two of the obFor the Propagation of Holstein-Friesians

Georgia an Open Field

Editor Constitution : Your Valdosta

At this writing it is impossible to tell what is going to develop. Members of the Holstein association up to the date of my meeting with them the date of my meeting with them were almost a unit in believing that Georgia is not an attractive state for the raising of Holsteins. Their first objection as they thought (but didn't know) was based upon the lack of grass and hay. Not s member of this committee had ever heard about our permanent pasture grasses, the carpet grass, lespedeza and Dallis grass, until I told them. Therefore, as a matter of fact I sold them Georgia. However, I did insist upon their sending a committee down here during the winners is a certain type of writer there is a certain type of writer the constantly remainds us that Jesus is impracticable and that modera civilization could not have been built on with its squalid poverty, its selfish, leaved the words of Jesus. Well, let us thank God that modera civilization could not have been built on with its squalid poverty, its selfish, leaved the words of Jesus hat are in the words of Jesus that are in the words of Jesus that are in the words of Jesus that the words of Jesus that the words of Jesus that the words of Jesus the words of Jesus that the words of Jesus the date of my meeting with them committee had ever heard about our permanent pasture grasses, the carpet grass, lespedeza and Dallis grass, until I told them. Therefore, as a matter of fact I sold them Georgia. However. I did insist upon their sending a committee down here during the winter in order that my statements may be confirmed.

I have supplied avery marker of

I have supplied every member of that extension committee with a copy of a publication written by our state college of agriculture a few years ago for Swift & Company which covers

a rapidly growing business, and, fur-thermore, as I understand it, although not exactly officially, they are very much inclined to manufacture in the

W. E. FRENCH, General Agricultural and Immigra ion Agent of Georgia and Florida

The Need of Reforming Overloaded Systems of Public Education

(From Nevada Tax Review.) of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in his annual report for 1922 in discussing what he calls the "educational pyramid of schools" from the primary made at the best of the carnet of the ca Another movie star who has never gotten the good parts she deserves is Greta Nissen. I met Miss Nissen at what he calls the "educational pyra-mid of schools" from the primary grades to the end of college, says: grades to the end of college, says:
"Without question four years can be dropped out of this program with advantage to the cause of education and to the interest of the people and of their children." And in a later report, 1924, he says: "An elemenfary school covering six years, a secondary school to cover three, and an under-graduate college of three years, all addressing themselves to a liberal education in the sense of training the powers of the mind, can be made far more fruitful than our present diffuse This would be a pretty negligent theatrical column if no mention was made concerning the stage's great loss A most gifted actress, she was—when you knew her—a most charming person. A few months ago I was a guest at Miss Eagels' Ossining estate and among her other attributes she is a most gracious hostess. Undoubtedly Miss Eagels had her faults; but then I meet so very few people who haven't more fruitful than our present diffuse and time-consuming courses for the

son. A few months ago I was a guest at Miss Eagels' Ossining estate and among her other attributes she is a most gracious hostess. Undoubtedly Miss Eagels had her faults; but then I meet so very few people who haven't. The stage and talking pictures experienced a definite loss at the death of Jeanne Eagels.

Stone Mountain
BY GRACE PRUITT

Stone Mountain
BY GRACE PRUITT

and time-consuming courses for the imparting of pre-digested knowledge. Amount slowly progress." Incidentally Dr. Pritchett would have dentally Dr. Pritchett would have secondary schools devoted to real educational training to fit pupils for life rather than for college.

There are some thirty million pupils in our schools. If they are wasting or losing three years, or two, or one, in the pursuit of education, think of the awful loss of human time; loss of the pupils' time, unnecessarily devoted to acquiring facts, time which devoted to acquiring facts, time which would be so valuable for him in proper adjustment to his life work at the formative period of his life; loss schools one to three years longer than necessary; and loss to the taxpayers of Christ aside from this universal in the enormous costs resulting from a waste of one to three years in the school life of thirty million pupils. This, it seems to me, is the biggest problem facing our public school sys-

For years it stood unknown, unsung, In lonely grandeur there; Unchanged by winter's wind and cold Or summer's balmy air. (Krom Professor Snedden, Teachers' College, Columbia University.)

"During the next few years it will become an extremely important question for educational policy makers in America as to how far kindergartens and other schools for young children should be developed. We may be sure that this rich and strongly conservationist country will provide money and leadership for all kinds of education which can be proved to be really needed and socially functional. On the other hand, our leaders must be on guard against sentimentalisms, against fads, against emotionalized philosophies, against one-ideal movements. Beyond experimental stages we need to economize our educational resources, And to them came the inspired thought As this great mountain rock shall reserving them to provide in fuller amounts and superior qualities the educations really proved to be valuable."

Things New and Old About the Bible BY REV. W. P. KING

Mammonism.

vised me that you may possibly be particularly interested in a subject I am working on, namely: "The Development of an Interest in the Holstein Cow in Georgia."

Recently, as an item in The Constitution indicated, I went to St. Louis for the purpose of presenting Georgia to members of the extension committee of the Holstein-Friesian Association at the special request of the director of the extension service and also the business manager of the Holstein-Friesian World.

As riches increase men are prone to set their hearts on them. The totogether hearts on them. The together hearts on them. The together hearts on them. The together hearts on them to set their hearts on them. The together hearts on them to set their hearts on them. The together hearts on them to set their hearts on them. The together hearts on them. The together hearts on them to set their hearts on them. The together hearts on them. The together hearts on them to set their hearts on them. The together hearts on them to set their hearts on them. The together hearts on them together hearts on them. The together hearts on the responding to the total of the unitial name in the specially appeared in the book of verse has recently appeared in the love and gratitude of thousands, yea love a

ticular polity or organization, for the subtle lust for money paralyzes the most perfect polity, and the touch of selfishness shatters the most elabo-

"I know of lands that are sunk in

shame, Of hearts that faint and tire;

A Vivid Contrast

Between Tax Bills of

Editor Constitution: Knowing that

your columns are ever open for the

advancement and good of the state

as well as her citizens, and that dur-

ing the last legislature in June and

Georgia and Virginia

selfishness shatters the most elaborate organization.

But the church of the future, whatever may be its name, whatever may be its form of government, is the church that is enriched by the spirited experiences of witnesses saved from all the nations of the world, and made streng by the ever-abiding presence of the Christ, who had compassion on the multitudes. sion on the multitudes "O Spirit of the living God,
In all Thy plenitude of grace,
Wherever the foot of man hath trod

Is it not high time that the Christian church should seriously attempt to conform her ideals to the mind of her Lord and Master? carries the saving message of the gospel of Jesus Christ to the unsaved world.

college of agriculture a few years ago for Swift & Company which covers the permanent pasture subject quite life the church stands for, unless it "I know a life that is lost to God, Bound down by things of earth, But I know a Name, a Name, a Name, That can bring that soul new birth. the permanent pasture subject quite thoroughly.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has 300,000 members, therefore I feel that if we can get something started in a substantial way we should have quite a following.

As an example: The Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation prefer the Holstein milk in their business and it's a rapidly growing business, and, fur-But I know a Name, a Name, a Name
That can set those lands on fire."

Dr. Stanley High, in The New Re-public, wrote of the Jerusalem Coun-

There was something unique in the There was something undue in the eagerness with which the western delegates at Jerusalem insisted that the work of foreign missions, now defined as the business of world Christianization, must begin at home. The failure of western churches to consider the un-Christian aspects of their sider the un-Christian aspects of their onomic order was declared, in the findings, to be perhaps "the grav-est handrance to the power of extension of the missionary enterprise. Similarly, the extensive report on the question of race relationship begins with a "confession" of the failure of

with a "confession" of the failure of occidental churches even to approximate within their own organizations a genuinely Christian position.

We must keep distinct and emphatic our gospel message of God the Father revealed in Jesus Christ. All clse are corollaries or postulates of this central truth. We must keep free from obscurities our Christian motives, and free our motivation power from accidental and temporary accretions.

This motive power is in the conscious radiant experience of the saving power of Christ in our own lives, with the consequent impelling gratitude to share the supreme values of the Christian faith with all who are not equally privileged.

It should be conceded without controversy that these hindrances to the universal gospel of Christ constitute indisputable handicaps to the progress.

This piece of property at Lexington is valued by the state and county at individual to the progress.

This piece of property at Lexington is valued by the state and county at individual to the progress.

This piece of property at Lexington is valued by the state and county at individual to the progress.

The fighting for economical reforms that saystem by could be made in the tax system by could be nated in the tax systems.

It is impossible to quote as free-town the tax payers, I call thousands and thousands to the taxpayers, I call thousands and thousands in the tax systems.

It is impossible to quote as free-town to the contrast between the Virginia and Georgia xystems.

It also have in front of me a tax ticket for 1929 for a

not equally privileged.

It should be conceded without controversy that these hindrances to the universal gospel of Christ constitute indisputable handicaps to the progress of our gospel. We should strive to lessen and remove these hindrances. At the same time we cannot wait on ideal conditions in our home church e must carry on. Christ clearly conditions Hist spir

itual presence in the church and in the individual life on obedum to His last great command. "Go . . . and lo I am with you alway. The church that simply nurses her-

olf shall become more helpless.

The church that economizes her strength shall become weak.

The church that saves her life shall

purpose is as vain as the bequest is impossible.

We do not need a Niagara of power

to turn a flutter mill, and if the church should consume her strength on the vanities of life and a selfish display of wealth, the Spirit with a movement free as the wind will seek other agencies for carrying out His The future of the church is condi-tioned on faithfulness to the world-wide purpose of our Lord. A neglect by any church of the un-Christianized

by any church of the un-Christianized nations shall be as a dead weight to the future progress of that church. Our very life and perfection as a church depends upon our active compassion for those who sit in the shadow of darkness. If ever the holy missionary enthusiasm that burned in the souls of our great nigrocors with the souls of our great pioneers with their insatiable "thirst for the horizon" shall be cold and dead on the hearts of their degenerate children in the gospel, then our glory shall de-part, and our work shall be given to another.

The church of the future will be a

great evangelizing church, enriched in

COUTHEASTERN

Mrs. Stillman Issues Book of Poems In Most Attractive Publication

Written by an Atlanta woman, published by an Atlanta firm, and dealing with the home-like things all At-

You spend so many happy hours Within your garden filled with flowers, To learn what means their beauty, then You paint that meaning with your pen.

The church of the future, of what-ever name, will be the church which

In many of her verses there is found the clue to the nature which feels and writes these incarnations of spirit beauty. For instance, there is a little poem called "Little Things." It reads like this:

"My treasures are but simple things, Not costly wares of earth; But little magic thoughts with wings That bring me joy and mirth. A faded rose of loveliness, No gems or jeweled charms.

Then there is "Blue Eyes."

But always brighten up again, So beautiful and dear."

There is a foreword and a closing tribute, both in verse, from the late Charles W. Hubner, of poetic memory. Nothing anyone else may say can so fitly describe Mrs. Stillman's genius. He writes:

"For this fair world God's temple is, And flowers are preaching priests of His, And you who love these flowers so, Tell us what they would have us know."

And what written word can more adequately describe the charm of Mrs. Stillman's work?

"A jasmine bloom, a fond caress, A touch of baby arms. Others forget such little thinga— A word, or laughter gay— But with old, aweet rememberings I have them put away."

You have the very bluest eyes Of anyone I know. Blue eyes that smile unconsciously, And mother loves them so.

July your columns gave many edito- with illustrations, carrying out the rials upon the antiquated methods that are in the systems of Georgia, and typically Georgian and like the poems, fighting for economical reforms that



MARGARET PRICE STILLMAN.

natural glories. Such compositions as "My Little Green Cottage" will find echo in every man and woman who has known the love of a happy home. But, space considerations regard-less, this rambling review of a book

"I love this dear old earth so well,
"Tis good to be alive.
There is no sweeter place to dwell,
And love and grow and thrive.
"Tis good to be on land or sea
Among the happy throng,

In God's great army, bold and free, Singing life's glorious song, "Heaven alone can aweeter he Than here where now I dwell In Joyfulness and harmony, With friends I love so well."

The book is from the press of Mar-tin-Johnson Printing Company, of

A' it was snorth elephant, elephant, through the air. An' while I was a-wonderin' whar it came from.

It gave the answer quick as that, to me, By droppin' in my yard a frightened sea gull
An' root an' all of a palmetto tree. Jest look down yonder in that sretch of valley—
The Chestatee's a-movin' night an' But up here is so high you cannot tell, lad,
Ef it's a-flowin' this or that a-way. You ask me ef I've ever seen the mov well, son, I've told ye 'bout the ones
I know—
Not like the ones you go to in the city,
But just the Father's great his
movie show. -JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

Atlanta, and, independently of the charm of its contents, is one of the most attractive little volumes seen for months. The character of bookmaking demonstrated carries out the beauty of the verses enshrined. It is that has brought genuine pleasure to the reviewer cannot close without including a three-stanza item which inevitably will, some day, be a classic of contentment:

beauty of the verses ensurined. It is beauty of the verses ensurined. It is one of those rarities, a volume that be revitably will, some day, be a classic but in the type and binding, the paper and the print, the essence of the one of those rarities, a volume that breathes not only in the printed word, message the author has voiced.

No happier possession for contentment during the quiet hours of the day could be conceived than this col-lection of verse of home and flowers and every-day happiness and home-like loveliness.

Mrs. Stillman must some day pub-lish some more of the poems which, you know as soon as you read, flow spontaneously from her own poetic

RALPH T. JONES

Erlanger Theatre

MONDAY, NOV. 11TH-ARMISTICE DAY

Irene Bewley

Character Artist

Tales of Tennessee Hills

A Drama of the Mountain

Laughter, Heartbreaks and Romance Matinee 2:30. Price 75c and 50c. Night, 8:30. \$1 and 75c.

WOMEN

are made to feel at home at the Atlanta Trust Company. Feminine customers enjoy equality with men in the matter of service rights. They appreciate our interest in their financial welfare and the fact that their needs are met in as prompt or as unhurried a manner as their transaction may require.

A large part of the transactions in the various departments of this institution are with women.

Atlanta Trust Company

CAPITAL-SURPLUS \$1,800,000

BROAD AND MARIETTA

Christmas Gifts for Men

Perhaps the greatest gift problem is, "what to give him?" You need not be puzzled in your gift problems if you will make your selections here. Useful gifts such as

Cigar Lighters Bill Folds (gold mounted) Belt Buckles Key Chains Currency Clips Belt Sets Military Brushes Hair Brushes and Combs Traveling Sets

Desk Sets

Cigarette Boxes Cigarette Cases Flasks Beverage Sets Ash Trays Cloth Brushes Strap Watches Pocket Watches Traveling Clocks Cuff Links

Watch Chains

and other beautiful gifts which you will find pleasure and pride in giving. A very wide price range.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

For Forty-Two Years the Leading Jewelers of the South Established 1887



Your First Opportunity To View the Beauties of Nature Under a Roof -AUSPICES-Atlanta Florist Club

AUDITORIUM NOVEMBER-13-16 The Public Schools Are Dismissing Classes

> in Order That Atlanta Children May Visit The South's Greatest Event DOORS OPEN DAILY 12 Noon to 10:30 P. M







Theatme WTalk



FANS FEAR FOR FATE OF LEADING STARS IN 1930

ELMO HAMBY LEAVES PAPER WILL BE "WITH"-NOT "IN" MOVIES FOR PUBLIX THEATRE POST



ELMO HAMBY.

rical writer—tomorrow will be direc-tor of advertising and publicity for

tor of advertising and publicity for Keith's Georgia theater.

This was announced Saturday from the offices of Willard C. Patterson, district manager for Publix Theatres.

A graduate of Tech High school here in 1924, Elmo tried a year at college in what was to have been the start of a brilliant medical career. But the university and Elmo both found out about the same time that whatever his opus was—it wasn't medicine.

up to the fifth floor, just over the city room, where he put in several months as printer's devil and general youth of all labor.

Meanwhile, he had pestered the writer to be allowed to write something or other about the movies, and it turned out so well, thank you, that he has had the job ever since.

Besieging Mr. Wilhoit a year after his initial attempt, he was successful and gained the distinction of cub reporter. Shortly afterward, he started to Oglethorpe, which university he may be a successful and gained the distinction of cub reporter. Shortly afterward, he started to Oglethorpe, which university he

reporter. Shortly afterward, he started to Oglethorpe, which university he attended concurrently with his work in the city room.

He was promoted to the post of state news editor last April.

To the knowledge of the writer, Elmo has written probably more short

Elmo Hamby is another of the nany Constitution "graduates" who are entered the field of commercial activity in responsible positions. He has done this through sheer force of ability. He has "made good" with us, and he will do likewise with his

new employers. CLARK HOWELL, SR.

Elmo Hamby, whose well deserved opularity extends from the city's highest social circles even to the po-lice court, where he is ever warmly welcomed, leaves The Constitution to the universal regret of its personnel. He leaves a vacancy that cannot be filled, for his high talents and genial personality are exceeded not even by his embonpoint. Words can say no more.

PAT HAMMOND.

Having known Mr. Hamby since we were both students at Tech High, imbued with the passion of becoming great engineers, I am totally unable to explain how and why he—or I—got into this racket of disseminating the gossip of the day. Mr. Hamby, however, is a scholar and a gentleman. He likes to read books, which is a good quality in a man. I hate to have him leave the gang on the fourth floor, but he is stepping into something that provides a glorious future and he is fully capable of taking advantage of it. I know he will succeed, for he is a good newspaperman and a good newspaperman can accomplish nearly anything. He has to do that before he ever becomes a good newspaperman.

BY LORENZO JONES, JR.

The fabled smudge of printer's ink that "once on the hands never washes off" seems, in the last few months to be pretty near to hanging on the ropes, at least locally—and possibly temporarily.

est horsepower for its size in the world. But, they say he's going with one of the movies and maybe when I drop around for a little chat he'll offer me a free ticket. Who can tell? OSCAR RIDDLE,

Picking you to win, show and place.—ERNEST RUBIN.

Elmo Hamby's leaving The Constitution is a source of genuine regret for me. He is, in my opinion, one of the most versatile young newspapermen I have ever known. As a pal he ranks among the best.

—T. K. JONES.

He was one of the best; always villing to do more than his part; would meet you more than half way and was a regular fellow in every way. He was sincere, honest and fair in all his dealings. These few words are not one-half valued in expressing my opinion of my good friend and felmy opinion of my good friend and fel-low-worker—Elmo Hamby.
—SAM COX.

This was announced Saturday from the offices of Willard C. Patterson, district manager for Publix Theatres. A graduate of Tech High school here in 1924, Elmo tried a year at college in what was to have been the start of a brilliant medical career. But the university and Elmo both found out about the same time that whatever his opus was—it wasn't medicine.

And so he decided to swap the crimson fluid usually associated with the art of medicine for the less gaudy smudge of printer's ink. With the blitheness of youth, he approached the

smudge of printer's ink. With the blitheness of youth, he approached the city editor of The Constitution—none other than the aforementioned Mr. Wilholt—where he found that inexperienced and tender youths of 17 years most certainly were not being employed as news hounds.

Evincing the old pluck and bulldoggedness we see in the movies every day, he harangued everybody in the building until he finally met success and started to work on the spot as office boy in the advertising department? What is to become of the State News and started to work on the spot as office boy in the advertising department.

A couple of months of that and he was promoted and then later he moved up to the fifth floor, just over the city room, where he put in several

In Elmo Hamby the amusement page has lost a most valuable man. He is a brother Tech High alumnus, Elmo is a jolly good fellow, and his broad smile will certainly be missed by all of us at The Constitution. Our hand bids you good-by. Elmo, but our heartiest wishes will be with you always and we will miss you—and that pipe.

—ROY WHITE.

ogle a snicker outta the hungry sharks on high-seas. After seeing Halnes on all these great out-door roles, you'd never suspect he doesn't develop his muscles THAT way, wouldya? But America's playboy is . I lukewarm on athletics, he thinks a home-plate is upper the properties of the pr

stories than any other living person—
only one of which has been published, however. But still, your favorite author is probably much farther out of his teens.

CENTER HANDERS AND THE CONSIDERATION OF Publication of Public Plike Elliot Sugent (who just whims all overd "So This Is College!") yearns for excitement so terrible that he's apt to put on a black-shirt any day and join the Mussolini crowd.

SOUND PICTURE OF SEA SHO WN AT LOEW'S GRAND

The first sound picture of the sea-

with waves breaking over the bow of the ship, the hawses groaning and the crew chanting, is shown at Loew's Grand the first part of the week in "The Delightful Rogue." The story of "The Delightful Rogue" concerns a pirate, a 1929 pirate in well pressed a pirate, a 1929 pirate in well pressed linen suits, who plays the guitar and has a radio in his cabin. Red La Rocque plays the Latin lover and pirate. Rita La Roy, a new-comer to the screen plays a cabaret dancer.

Daringly sophisticated is John Gilbert's first all-talking M-G-M production, "His Glorious Night." This story was adapted from Ferenc Molnars' famous stage play, "Olympia."

Katherine Dale Owen, who plays opposite Gilbert, portrays a princess who dares to love a peasant, and dares not to, at the same time, is one of Broadway's newest stars. Nance O'Neil, famous on the stage for years, plays the mother of the princess.

'The Racketeer' Seems to Prefer Blondes



Stenog

Dear Eloise

There's nothing like staring facts boldly in the face to get the lowdown on movie actors. And I've turned right into a little statistic hound ever since When Elmo Hamby leaves The Constitution, this paper is losing one of the ablest dramatic critics that ever find she was born in Brooklyn! For falling for Lilyan Tashman's english

Auita Page is another upset like that. For here's a flay who's been the flaming youth menace in flickers to strong-

Besieging Mr. Wilhoit a year after his initial attempt, he was successful and gained the distinction of cub reporter. Shortly afterward, he started to Oglethorpe, which university he attended concurrently with his work in the city room.

He was promoted to the post of that news editor last April.

To the knowledge of the writer, Elmo has written probably more shortly stories than any other living person—only one of which has been published, however. But still, your favorite are used to be a successful and gained the distinction of cub reporter. Shortly afterward, he started the departure of little Elmo to what we hope is a more lucrative field —may Allah preserve him if it isn't! —leaves a wide and gaping hole in the stiller of this eminent morning dially (just how wide one may judge for one's self when Elmo's 273 pounds and elephantine girth are considered). Elmo is going into a position of Public Elliot Nugent (who is trust, one might say, and we hope lore which has been published, however. But still, your favorite are used to the same of the staff of this eminent morning hear Vie use broad A's in "The Well-bressed Man," just remember the boy's pulling a natural. And you'll stories than any other living person—only one of which has been published, however. But still, your favorite are used to be a still with the wide-open face. Actual—may Allah preserve him if it isn't!

Then there's Victor MasLaglen, the guy with the wide-open face. Actual—may Allah preserve him if it isn't!

Loisey, he's fiercely refined. And when you hear Vie use broad A's in "The Well—bressed Man," just remember the boy's pulling a natural. And you'll stories than any other living person—in the staff of this eminent morning hear Vie use broad A's in "The Well—bressed Man," just remember the boy's pulling a natural. And you'll stories that a whim—leaves a wide and gaping hole in the staff of this eminent morning hear Vie use broad A's in "The Well—bressed Man," just remember the boy's pulling an autural. And you'll stories than a service o

his teens.

No one on the paper hates more than the writer to see Elmo depart, 'cause, boy, how he has worked with me, by me and for me!

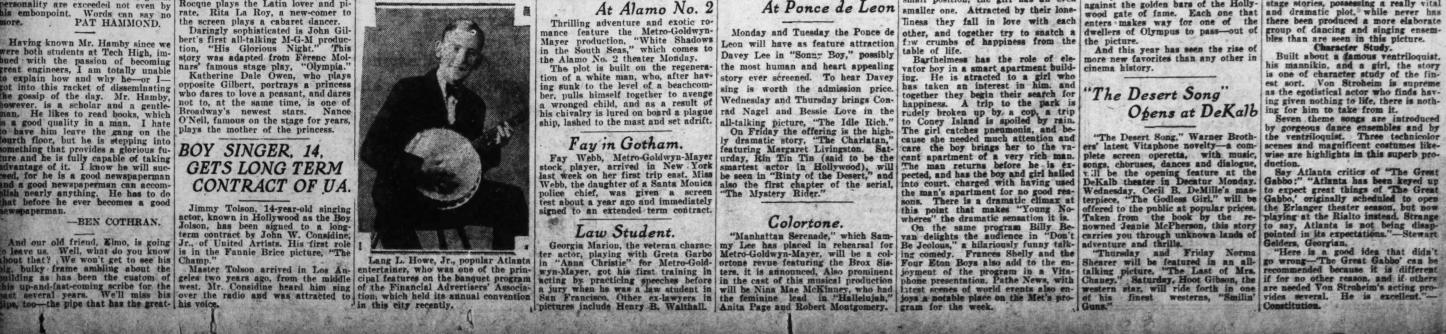
In his new position Elmo will still be closely in touch with newspaper work, particularly this department, but more than likely only for a while, because, like he did on the newspaper, Elmo will go right on up the ladder and be in New York—by the end of next year—anyway. Here's the best of luck and good wishes.

—GENE HINTON.

One Elmo Hamby has joined the you'd imagine either from her carrying you'd imagine either from he

life was Larry Gray. After watching him romance around for weeks with Marion Davies on the "Marianne set I just naturally believed he was set I just naturally believed he was the answer to my nightly prayer. But can you digest it, Loisey, after unself-ishly giving him every sweet atten-tion at Marion's burgalow party. I tion at Marion's bungarow party, a never even got a theme song in return! So you see, old dear, in this artificial woild, everything is only—maybe.
Your faithful.
PATSY.
The Hollywood Stenog.

Banjoist De Luxe



Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard, that matchless pair in "Big News," are to be seen again in "The Racketeer," a Pathe picture which is nearing completion in Hollywood. Miss Lombard is shown on the upper threat I thought Conrad Nagel after left, while Jeannette Loff, Armstrong and Miss Lombard are at the top right. Below is a scene from the high dramatic moment of the picture.



IN WHICH, AMONG OTHER THINGS, MR. CZHINCHELQ SAYS L'ENVOI.

There comes to every man, I reckon, a time when he throws in his cards and asks for a new deal. Such is the case of your contributor, who, with this writing, drops the cloak of critical journalism and doffs the antle of press-agentry

This business of writing farewells to the press seems to be something the ordinary newspaperman can't get away from, and I notice that the gentlemen who write the most ardent and passionate leave-takings usually are the first to succumb to the fabled lure of the business and sneak back to the mad disorder of the city room and the hammering din of the AP printers.

Perhaps it's the clang of the police patrol you miss, if you happen a police reporter. Perhaps it's the casual good fellowship of all the police force. Maybe it's because the mayor and the governor call you by your first name and you know they'd do pretty near anything for you.

THE SAD BUSINESS OF PARTING WITH AN OLD FRIEND.

It is a bit sad, like parting with an old friend. You hate to leave your typewriter—the particular one which is my favorite is being used now. I suspect strongly that it was operated by Henry Grady a half century ago, and I am quite positive it has not been cleaned since that time.

But its dust and dirt are as venerable as the coast on a bottle of Old Madeira, '89. I would not have it otherwise. Some four years ago they had a fire on the floor above and this "mill" was plenty soaked. But where all the rest of the machines in the office had to be repaired, this one exhibited surprising results.

The water caused a tension in the keys which gives them a lightningrebound. I have searched extensively on the market to find a ma chine which was even half as fast as this, but without success. Typewriter builders and repairers, alike, have been unable to explain this phenomena. I am tempted to take it with me, but I could not separate it

from the paper-cluttered floor in which it found its being and I am not sure that it would not fall to pieces with a thorough cleaning.

IN WHICH WE CONTINUE THE BUSINESS OF WEEPING A LAST FAREWELL.

And so it is-you think your last night on the paper -: I'll miss the infernal rapping of the AP printers; I'll miss the roar of the press; I'll miss the printer's devils who run down every ten minutes with an error or an overline you've made in a head; and, all in all, on your last night, it's pretty hard to get away from this elusive thing they call The Press.

Year by year, you've seen these newspapermen quit; and just as regularly, year by year, you've seen most of them come back. For the nonce, I have but for those who patiently have read me

"Hasto Lo Vista . . ."
It is the Spanish for "Until the sight of you . . ." which even is more uncertain than Au Revoir.

Adventure Film

At Alamo No. 2 Thrilling adventure and exotic romance feature the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "White Shadows in the South Seas," which comes to the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday.

The plot is built on the regeneration of a white man, who, after having sunk to the level of a beachcomber, pulls himself together to avenge a wronged child, and as a result of his chivalry is lured on board a plague ship, lashed to the mast and set adrift.

'Sonny Boy" Billed

It has been said that Hollywood is the soul of the movies and that New York is the brains. The body must be hidden behind the screen.

"Beware of Married Men" and "Beware of Bachelors" are warnings tound in the movie titles.

It would seem that trusting maidens are safe only with widowers.

The movies seem bent on adding the movements to make him, service more

movements to make jury service more attractive.

Marion Nixon.

"Skirts," "Pants," "Shoes" and by the "Silk Stocking" are provided by the movies. And to finish off what the well-dressed wear Warner Brothers furnish "Kid Gloves."

Crack." speaks for the first time from the screen his leading lady will be Marian Nixon.

Nowheres," New Barthelmess Talkie at Met

Boy in Apartment Building.

Critics the country over are highy in praise of Richard Barthelmess' latest talking triumph, "Young Nowheres." which plays the Metropoli-

tan the current week.

Barthelmess, who was given credit for making movie history in his first great picture, "Tol'able David," is silent, after months of experiment with talk

one but each other. The boy has a small position, the girl has an even At Ponce de Leon smaller one. Attracted by their lone-Tiness they fall in love with each

Clara Bow, John Gilbert Will Fade in Next Year, Hollywood Watchers Bet

Baclanova, Esther Ralston, Florence Vidor and Constance Talmadge Begin Descent To Obscurity As Contracts Are Not Renewed.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Hollywood, Cal., November 9.—As the end of 1929 approaches the village gossips about the fate of its leading lights in 1930.

The tide of entertainment manufactured in Hollywood is shifting slow-

y but inexorably. With it will, shift the tide of public approval. Each taste of novelty given an audience weakens the following of some established custom. Each new player face thrown on the screen takes—much or little—from the fan following of some old starring favorite.

The most popular bet in Hollywood is that Clara Bow and Jack Gilbert

will lose their laurels this year. Last year saw the disappearance of Flor-

year saw the disappearance of Florence Vidor and Constance Talmadge. Esther Ralston and Olga Baclanova slipped into vaudeville so quietly that few were aware that they had gone over the hump so far as renewal of their 1929 contracts was concerned. Esther Ralston went to pieces with talk, it seems. Her beauty, so telling in silent films, lost ineffably when dialogue was added to the ensemble. And the high-salaried Baclanova, excellent artist though she is, fitted only a few roles. Then, too, she was member of a company which doesn't approve of building up followings for any but very young stars.

Constance Talmadge has her marriage to Townsend Netcher to Mame for her disappearance from cinema ranks. It's a good excuse, but not at all the real one. Constance Talmadge hadn't done anything in Hollywood for some time previous to meeting Netcher. She had been sent to Nice to work on a picture made by Rex Ingram, but that wasn't exactly getting what is called "a big break" in this village.

This brings us to Norma Talmadge, whose first talkie has been a long whose first talkie has been a long the editor of the feathers, namely,

attractive.

"The Woman on the jury has been a long on the jury has been a long on the jury has been a long time in the making. Norma may be giving a farewell appearance in this, her first all-dialogue picture. That is not the intent in making it, but unless there is a warm audience reaction immediately the chances are that she will a-traveling go for a while, or that something else will interfere with the making of another picture. Norma Talmadge is wealthy in her fiddler. own right, and an experienced busi-nesswoman. She would be the first to call a halt if she saw her day of

picture making was done. VOICE INSURED.

Corinne Griffith survived her first talkie well. She had her voice in-sured for a million dollars, an excel-lent idea. It makes everyone feel that something very rare must be con-

well-dressed wear Warner Brothers furnish "Kid Gloves."

"Saturday's Children" are a boon to managers of movie theaters.

"The Sap" comes out of trees in spring and will reach the screen as a talkie this fall.

News reels recently carried pictures of a marriage ceremony in Africa where two goats were sacrificed. It is not always so unanimous in this country.

"Stolen Kisses" are usually returned immediately.

Even the spooners have a theme song for their movies—"A Kiss in the Dark."

Even the spooners have a theme song for their movies—"A Kiss in the Dark."

When John Barrymore, as "General Crack." Speaks for the first time from the screen his leading lady will be Marian Nixon.

Volice INSURED.

Corinne Griffith survived her tirst talkie well. She had her voice insured for a million dollars, an excelent in the process of the picture and the survived her visit will on dollars, an excelent that something very rare must be concealed there to warrant such extravagant protection. Whether or not there is anything there, the feeling of value is established.

There has been so much gossip about Mary Pickford's reactions to the first talkie made with her had a difficult one on which to give a straight report. The consensus from the comes a touchy subject to handle and a difficult one on which to give a straight report. The consensus from those close to the family is that Mary Pickford is not enchanted with her part in "The Taming of the Shrew." It will have a London premiere, which is also a wise idea. If London approves, Hollywood probably will follow suit. But I am betting on New York to stand on its own feet.

Adolpe Menjou faded from the scene with his beautiful blond wife, Kathryn Carver, long since. When the production by William Frederick Peters. In addition to the scene with his beautiful blond wife, with the production by William Frederick Peters. In addition to the scene with his beautiful blond wife, with the production of the production by William Frederick Peters. In addition to the scene with his beautiful

proves, Hollywood probably will follow suit. But I am betting on New York to stand on its own feet.

Adolpe Menjou faded from the scene with his beautiful blond wife, Kathryn Carver, long since. There was much fanfare of trumpets over his departure, so I need not go into that. The studio says that Menjou's popularity was vested almost entirely in European releases, and that this became too hazardous in a day of talking pictures.

became too hazardous in a day of talking pictures.

The last Jannings picture shot by Lewis Milestone was handed over to the Helping Hand mission in Los Angeles to entertain their night visitors when small theaters in local neighborhoods refused to have it. It was called "Betrayal," if I remember aright, but the last of the last Star Plays Role of Elevator of Birthday Cake."

Lon Chaney, after illness and a

Lon Chaney, after liness and a brisk controversy with the powers that be, makes one more silent to test his hold on the public. He refuses to talk. The genties want him to talk. Even Garbo is talking now. But Chaney's strength is not what it was. He has been a far sicker man than the public realizes, and this may be his last venture. his last venture.

CHAPLIN SILENT.

said to set a new record for romance and drama in his third talking picture. His first talking opus, "Weary River," set a new pace for other stars to follow, and close upon that he gave to an expectant world "Drag," a comedy drama. Now as a supreme achievement of a brilliant motion picture career he has given us "Young Nowheres."

The author has taken as the main characters a boy and a girl, friendless, penniless and alone, having no one but each other. The boy has a

departure.

A phalanx of new faces presses ngainst the golden bars of the Hollywood gate of fame. Each one that enters makes way for one of the dwellers of Olympus to pass—out of the pressure.

"Four Feathers"

Fuzzy Wuzzy tribesmen and through the yawning gates of death in the desert and jungle he finally effects the rescue of his fellow British fight-

There are numerous jungle scenes

Von Stroheim Opus Held Over On Rialto Screen

"The Great Gabbo" Goes Into Second Week at Downtown Playhouse.

"The Great Gabbo" will be held over for a second week's engagement at the Rialto, following an increased popular demand from theater lovers popular demand from theater lovers who failed to take advantage of see-ing it the first week, Manager John

Comzy declares.

Although now playing Broadway at regular Broadway prices and booked to play Atlanta's road show house at road show prices, this masterpiece is being offered by the Rialto for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

dren.

James Cruze, the creator of the great silent picture, "The Covered Wagon," and many others makes his debut as talking picture director with "The Great Gabbo" and has again made a distinctive niche for himself in this new form of entertainment. For "The Great Gabbo" will take its place among the 10 best pictures of the year, propounce critics nationally.

For "The Great Gabbo" will take its place among the 10 best pictures of the year, pronounce critics nationally. Erich Von Stroheim has the featured role and is masterfully assisted by Betty Compson, whose singing voice is excellent. The story of "The Great Gabbo" differs from other backstage stories, possessing a really vital and dramatic plot, while never has there been produced a more elaborate group of dancing and singing ensembles than are seen in this picture.

Character Study.

Built about a famous ventriloquist, his mannikin, and a girl, the story is one of character study of the finest sort. Von Stroheim is supreme as the egotistical actor who finds having given nothing to life, there is nothing for him to take from it.

Seven theme songs are introduced by gorgeous dance ensembles and by the ventriloquist. Three technicolor scenes and magnificent costumes likewise are highlights in this superb production.

Say Atlanta critics of "The Great

Photoplay News

The New York Theater

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

New York, November 9.

REAT BRITAIN has been more than usually liberal this year in its donations to our Theater. Although the season is new, it has sent us ten plays, for some of which we should be grateful. Our most cherished blessing in a drama—"Journey's End"—is a gift from England, and we have to thank the step-motherland for such joyous toys as "Bitter Sweet" and "Bird in Hand." The pensive "Many Waters," too, is a reliable present, instructing a hasty public in the quiet pleasures of meditation. "Berkeley Square's" wistful spook, in the beguiling person of Mr. Leslie Howard, is no less than a boon, and "Rope's End," with its ingenious horrors, belongs in any Christmas box. "The Silver Tassie," though damaged in transit, also has its precious elements, a bitter partnership of reality and fantasy from the isle of Mother Macree.

Despite the generosity of the aforesaid alms, we have turned our noses up at some of the other largess from beneficent Albion. "Murder on the Second Floor," a smart merry-go-round, was rejected, as was "Scotland Yard," a detective play, and "The Middle Watch," a dull and decent pyjama farce. "Candle Light." thought inflated by Miss Gertrude Lawrence's fragrant gasses, was regarded as but a pink balloon easily punctured, ephemeral and scarcely worthwhile. Nevertheless, we are obligated to London for some of the best times to be had in the dirtiest, smokiest, gayest, most happy-go-lucky and slattern of the metropolises. Therefore, I think that Miss Lillian Foster, an American actress in London, was ungrateful when, in a burst of red, white and blue indignation, she socked Hanuen Swaffer, England's pet dramatic critic, upon his jaw. And I suspect that Oscar Asche, a dean of British entertainment, was tactless the other day when he denounced American showmen as impolite, noisy, vulgar, indecent, ill-bred and barbarous. Let us forget those small hostilities and nestle comfortably in the binding grasp of hands across the sea.

STATELY GHOST STORY COMES FROM LONDON.

MR. BALDERSTON'S stately ghost story, "Berkeley Square," came from London, and by its gentle necromancy quite enchanted its first American audience. The product of "The Morning World's" London correspondent, with suggestions from Henry James and J. C. Squire, it was a high-born play, whose patrician quality was enhanced by the excellence of its performance. Though not a simple exercise in metaphysics, its mysteries were clarified for most of those present; and even those who seemed slightly baffled were made happy by its superiority as a tale.

Mr. Leslie Howard was Peter Standish, a young American of today, obsessed by a passion for "the peace of old things." So ardently did he yearn for time to turn backward that it did so in the first act and changed him from Peter Standish, of New York, 1928, to his ancestor, Peter Standish, of London, 1784. There in the morning room of his cousin's house in Berkeley, Berkeley Square, he appeared as a ghost from the future, mystifying those around him with displays of clairvoyance. Having lived 170 years later, he was able to foretell incidents in a manner disturbing to those around him. Joining her visions of the future to his of the past, she fell in love, and so did he.

All of this was done by Mr. Balderston and the actors in an effortless fashion, with the supernatural elements deftly hinted and never stressed. Mr. Howard occasionally reached in his pockets for his cigarette box and found instead a case inclosing an ancient daguerreotype. He entered the house in Berkeley Square through a keyhole, and, although it was storming outside, his coat was dry and his boots immaculate. He made himself noted as an epigramatist by quoting from Oscar Wilde and Woodrow Wilson, and he horrified his lady-love by telling her of the World War. In that scene between him and Miss Gillmore both players were ideal in their illustration of an eery romance—Miss Gillmore in her frightened, aspen way, and Mr. Howard, the beau-lover, whispering to her of the mysteries of time and sex. I believe that this was where the curtain came down with Mr. Howard loosening his embrace and saying, "Never was there a kiss like that since the world began!"

The play ended bravely on a note of melancholy with Peter Standish returned from the past, dismissing his modern lady-love and sighing over the Latin epitaph engraved upon the sepulchre of his sweetheart of 1784. Mr. Howard excelled, as usual, as this likably peculiar young man, and there were faithful impersonations by Miss Alice John as a battleship dowager; Miss Louise Prussing as the Fifth Duchess of Devonshire; Mr. Fritz Williams as the American ambassador, and Mr. Brian Gilmour as a horsey Englishman.

Gets Contract.

Bessie in Baseball.

A long term contract with Radio Pictures is the reward Joseph I.

Bessie Love, who scored a great success in "The Broadway Melody," Pictures is the reward Joseph I. Cawthorn has won from William Le Baron, production chief, following his excellent work in "Street Girl" and "Road Show," has been placed under a new contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Globe theater. Incidentally, Cawthorn starred in "Half Moon," written by William Le Baron.



The Big Parade of Hits!

One smash after another! Week after week of mam-Watch for them-you can't afford to miss a week at The Paramount!



CLIVE BROOK WM. POWELL

tribesmen in a desolate fort, he is lost—but high courage saves him.

RICHARD ARLEN FAY WRAY

The youth they all called "coward." He proves himself a hero through valorous deeds.

Her lover a "coward"-

and a cast of 5,000 players and 7,000 wild animals, including baboons, antelopes, 700 hippos, camels and many other strange beasts in A. E. W. Mason's



a Garamount Gicture

Two years in the making! Actual scenes in the dark jungles and burning deserts of Africa! A thrilling story of love, wild daring and blazing courage of gallant men! Six months on Broadway at \$2 admission!

What a Spectacle!

Exalting Musical Score! Wm. Frederick Peters, well-known composer and musical genius, prepared the stirring musi-cal accompaniment for "The Four Feathers."

TALKING COMEDY "HIS WIFE'S BIRTHDAY"

SOUND NEWS

STUDENTS Come after school and see the 3.5c HOLIDAY PRICES PREVAIL MONDAY

Coming Monday, November 18 IRENE BORDONI Celebrated Musical Comedy Star in







Robert Man Mary Heaven," and at the Globe, New York, has so inheart of William Le

the latter has given said Levant a term contract with Radio Picture Is Said to Be

One of Hollywood's One of Hollywood's First Talkies.

MPIRE

Only Atlanta Community The-Sound Equipment.

MON .- TUES .- ALL-TALKING "The Mysterious DR. FU MANCHU" From Headquarters

ALICE WHITE "Broadway Babies"

FRI.-"HIS LUCKY DAY" SAT.—BRING THE KIDDIES: KEN MAYNARD in "THE DEVIL'S SADDLE"



The Dance of Life NANCY

CARROLL HAL SKELLEY Star of the Show

Thomas Meighan
Talking in
"The Argyle Case"

"Three Live Ghosts," a United Artists' picture featuring an all-star cast opens at Georgia Theater Monday. If the enthusiastic approval of the au dience is a criterion, it easily carries off the honors of being the best alltalking picture dispatched from a Hollywood motion picture studio to date. "Three Live Ghosts" is not a mystery story, but a delightfully refreshing comedy-drama, based on the play by that name, which scored so heavily on the New York and London stage.

The "Three Live Ghosts" are-Charles McNaughton, who gives a realistic characterization of "Jimmie Gubbins," a Cockney; Robert Mont-gomery, as "William Foster," an American, wanted by the police, and Claud Allister, an English "gentle-man," who is known as "Spoofy" be-cause he has lost his mental faculties due to shell-shoed.

to bring about his arrest, unquestionably gives one of the finest performances ever seen on the screen. This is Miss Mercer's first screen appearance. She has for many years been acclaimed the stage's foremost character actress.

EKALB MONDAY-TUESDAY ALL-TALKING-SINGING

"THE DESERT SONG" THE SCREEN'S FIRST OPERETTA

SATURDAY-HOOT GIBSON in "SMILIN" GUNS"

YOUNG NOWHERES" METROPOLITAN On Keith Stage

The story revolves around three British soldiers who escape from a German prison camp and return to their former haunts in London only to discover that they are legally dead in the eyes of the government and their friends.

"Three Live Ghosts" are

Outstanding performances are registered by Hilda Vaughn, John Bennett, Shayle Gardner and Harry Stubbs, while the minor roles are excellently handled by Jack Cooper, Joselyn Lee, Nancy Price and Tenen Holtz

It is apparent that United Artists spared no expense in making the pic-ture. None of the ingredients necessary in making a highly entertaining picture have been overlooked by Thornton Freeland, the director, and Max Marcin, the playwright, who prepared the all-talking screen version.

WEDNESDAY-CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "THE GODLESS GIRL" THUR.-FRI.-AN ALL-TALKING PICTUR

Jack Norworth Heads New Bill

DICK BARTHELMESS MARIAN NIXON

Noted Musical Comedy Star Presents Own Skit On New Program.

Despite the fact that Jack Norworth is presenting a cemedy skit, he still sings. At the conclusion of "The Nagger," a little classic which is his present vaudeville vehicle, Mr. Norrealistic characterization of "Jimmie Gubbins," a Cockney; Robert Montgomery, as "William Foster," an American, wanted by the police, and Claud Allister, an English "gentleman," who is known as "Spoofy" because he has lost his mental faculties due to shell-shock.

Beryl Mercer, as "Old Sweetheart," stepmother of McNaughton, who, between drinks, urged him to remain dead until after she has collected the final installment of his war insurance, and who, subsequently dazzled by the reward offered for the American, seeks to bring about his arrest, unquestionably gives one of the finest performances ever seen on the screen. This is Miss Mercer's first screen appearance. She has for many years been decent years she has appeared with Mr. Norworth. Mr. Norworth.

recent years she has appeared with Mr. Norworth.

His starring vehicles are almost too numerous to mention. One of them "My Lady Friend." is the farce from which "No, No, Nanette" was made. Mr. Norworth was one of the pioneers of the revue type of entertainment. He was so successful in this type of production that a theater in New York was built for him. This he occupies with a revue called Odds and Ends. Mr. Norworth is an actor, manager and author. He has many of his own tours and has written a majority of the material which constituted the productions.

Ruby Norton, herself a famous blonde, has a new song cycle called "Famous Blondes." Of course, Miss Norton's place in the sdn is histrionic and not hirsuite. She would be just as delightful a singing comedienne if she were a brunette or a Titian. With Miss Norton is Clarence Senna. Mr. Senna is a composer-pianist. In addition to her accompaniment; he has an original musical hit showing the evolution of popular music. "Famous Blondes" is a lyric narrative set to music, satirizing the parts played by famous blondes in making history.

No one has ever succeeded in cornering laughter. Charles T. Aldrich came about as near doing so as anyone has ever come. For years Mr. Aldrich was an international symbol for fun. His unique and original combination of comedy proteen presentation has

made him a bill topper in the world's most important music halls. Mr. Aldrich has devised a new art. Mr. Aldrich has devised a new attactit is, of course, composed of those things which made his fame. But there are new feats and new fun. He still presents his marvelous changes, he still practices black art and he still does both for comedy sake.

Michae Lawis and Jimmy Winthrop

NANCY

CARROLL The DANCE OF LIFE'

CAMEO

BETTY COMPSON

walke GREAT GABBO"

RIALTO (JECOND WEEK)

"Great Life."

"It's a Great Life" has been selected as final title for the talking picture which the Duncan sisters are making for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Atlanta Music Club Presents

KREISLER

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 20, 8:30
Auditorium-Armory

Prices \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Seat Sale Opens Monday, Nov. 18th, 9:30 A. M., Phillips & Crew Piano Co. Out-of-town orders now filled if accom-panied by check, including return postage and registering.

Mickey Lewis and Jimmy Winthrop are known as Steppers Elite. They certainly belong to the dancing aris-tocracy. They are terpsichorean blue-

	200	-	
MON. TUES. WED.	GRA		THUR. FRI. SAT.
All-Did A Stor Soft, Slov ister Sour Passio	y of v. Sin- th Sea ons	His I	M. M. First All- ig Picture OHN LBERT
DELIGH	TFUL	"HIS OUS	GLORI- NIGHT"

Katherine Dale Owen

PALACE THEATRE

With Rod La Rocque and Rita La Roy

PHONE IVY 3030

MONDAY and TUESDAY DOLORES COSTELLO IN NOAH'S ARK ALICE WHITE IN HOT STUFF

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
INA CLAIRE IN
THE AWFUL TRUTH—ALL-TALKING SATURDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN SCARLET SEAS

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE-

MONDAY-TUESDAY DAVEY LEE in the All-Talking and Singing Picture "SONNY BOY"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY NRAD NAGEL and BESSIE LOVE "THE IDLE RICH"
(All-Talking)

FRIDAY—MARGARET LIVINGSTON
"THE CHARLATAN" SATURDAY-RIN TIN TIN in "RINTY OF THE DESERT"

Marion Davies Stars "Marianne" On Loew Screen

FAY WRAY

RICHARD ARLEN FOUR FEATHERS PARAMOUNT

Musical Hits Feature New Opus of Star-"Ukulele Ike" in Cast.

Marion Davies is said to score new nd greater triumphs in "Marianne." which plays at Loew's Capitol theater this week in connection with a Loew vaudeville bill presenting Milton

vaudeville bill presenting Milton
Berle's girl revue.

Playing her entire role in French
and dialect dialogue, the yivacious
comedienne negotiates an exceptionally
difficult characterization and finds
time to sing and dance and clown in
the lighter moments of the picture.

The new talkie is crammed full of
timely musical hits and Robert Z.
Leonard, who directed, has surrounded
his star with such supporting players as Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards,
Benny Rubin, Robert Edeson, Lawrence Gray, George Baxter and others
of note.

Gray, who plays the doughboy role
opposite Miss Davies, scores with her
in the singing love scenes, bringing
to the screen a sweetly lyrical voice
of surprising charm. Miss Davies'
voice is one of natural quality and
records splendidly, both in the spoken
and song sequences.

and song sequences.
Of course Cliff Edwards couldn't be in the picture without his famous uke and he supplies several tuneful and gay numbers in his comedy-relief

role.

The entire production has been handled uniquely and screened with beautiful pictorial and sound atmospheric effects. The locale is post-war France with Miss Davies as a Freuch peasant girl who gives up her A. E. F. sweetheart to care for her old lover, blinded in the war.

This was formerly known as "Cotton and Silk," and has a number of musical interpolations, severa? new songs having been composed for the film by Ballard Macdonald and Dave Drey-The internal in being directed. er. The picture is being directed by Sam Wood and the supporting cast includes Jed Prouty, Jeane Wood, Benny Rubin and Lawrence Gray.



with John Boles-Carlotta King EDNESDAY

"THE MAN I LOVE" with Mary Brian-R THURSDAY and FRIDAY GEORGE BANCROFT in "THUNDERBOLT"

"The Overland Telegraph" with TIM McCOY-Also 3d Chapter "Queen of the North Woods

ALAMO THEATRE NO. 2

Men.-Mente Blue and Raquel Terres in "WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH Wed .- Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Thurs .- "MODERN LOVE," With an All

"STOCKS AND BLONDES" Sat .- John Gilbert and Mary Nolas "DESERT NIGHTS"



Barthelmess Bartheware Bartheware Novies Maria Waria

DON'T GET JEALOUS A Mack Senset Comedy Loaded With

Frances Shelley

Views of World Harmony From Amazi Events Syncopaters Starting Monday-10:30 A. M.





Threatine W. Tailk



BROADWAY STARS HIGH-HAT HOLLYWOOD FO

Current Vaudeville Headliners

A Man About Hollywood

BY RAY COFFIN

past glory and mourning the death of their reign as kings in a world of make-believe.

Jesse Lasky, Paramount's vice president, has predicted the return of the western picture to popularity, "because of the perennial virility, beauty and color of those pioneering dramas and melodramas." There is little doubt but that they will come back—only a new band of western gallants will take the places of the daring cowboys of yesteryear.

How many of those old riders of the purple sage do you recall—William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Art Acord, Jack Hoxie, Buck Jones, Harry T. Morey, Jack Holt, Tim-McCoy? Mest of these bave left off film riding and now there are among the popular ones Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson, Gary Cooper and Lane Chandler, these last two both Montanans who made their first name in the cinema through the medium of the western drama.

Lending their idle contract players to independent producers at increased stipends—an old Spanish custom—is still being indulged in by most of the major studios. For example, take the cast of "Dangerous Business," from the book by Edwin Balmer, of the Red Book Magazine, which is being

In Hollywood, on the corner of Sunset boulevard and Gover street, in the very heart of the district where flourish the small independent studios, stands Raphael's drug store, and outside it is the mourner's bench—familiar to extra and star alike throughout the cinema colony.

On this old wooden bench, originally painted a somber black that has faded now to musty gray, have sat many aspiring extras who in the intervening years have found fame, success, adulation in the flickering shadows of the silver screen.

But this is not how the old seat got its name. It is called the mourner's bench because of the many erstwhile stars, prime favorites in their heyday but since fallen into semi-obscurity and small-time Poverty Row assignments, who sit there in idleness, recounting the story of their past glory and mourning the death of their reign as kings in a world of make-believe.

Jesse Lasky, Paramount's vice

Fannie Hurst, and many others.

The world continues to give its noblemen and royalty to the picture profession. In Hollywood today are several princes of the blood from important European monarchies, an Austrian grand duke, a dozen authentic barons, dukes and counts, besides a number of noblewomen, some of them very talented and capable neters.

of them very talented and capable actors.

The latest arrival in Hollywood in this genre is Sylva Nadina, daughter of a German baron and a Polish countess, making her a countess by birth. Miss Nadina is an actress, linguist, songster, danseuse and composer, and has been identified for a number of years with continental theatricals. On a previous visit to the film capital she essayed the featured feminine heavy in Edwin Carewe's production of "resurrection."

The movies certainly believe in stressing a good title when they get one. First Dennis King did "The Vagabond King," then Rudy Vallee made "The Vagabond Lover," and now along comes Harry Richman, of New York night club fame, who is completing "The Broadway Vagabond" at United Artists, Already since "Hallelujah" comes the announcement of "Hallelujah, I'm a

Tiomkin also composed the theme song, "Blue Daughter of Heaven," for M-G-M's as yet unreleased "Lord Byron of Broadway," and another theme song, "Heart of the Dancing Doll," for the Albertina Rasch subject in sound and color, "Shooting Gallery," The composer is scheduled to return by Christmas to compose 16 ballet numbers for M-G-M, write special-vocal numbers and also score some of the new films. new films. Cecil B. DeMille, having scored Cecil B. DeMille, having scored a great success with his production "Dynamite," which is proving quite a box-office sensation everywhere, has begun a new film, this time a musical extravaganza in sound and color, titled "Madam Satin," at the M-G-M studios. Roland Young, New York stage thespian is the only actor signed for this film to date. There is a lull in the studios. Warner Brothers and First National are doing very little indeed, R-K-O has only three pictures in production. Paramount is not up to snuff, having

Paramount is not up to snuff, having a number of completed films in its vaults, while Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are almost marking time to the amount of production they usually have underway when things are humber of the state of the same of th however, a great number of productions are being prepared at all studios and no doubt the depression is only temporary. Certainly the idle actors patrolling Hollywood boulevard pray this is so.

Rodrigues Pereira, born in 1715, and

Romance at Root of

THE



Milton Berle's girls, features of the unit show at Loew Capitol, are shown at the top while Dorothy Adelphi, Keith's Georgia headliner, is

Rodrigues Pereira, born in 1715, and deported from Portugal because he was a Jew.

Deaf Mutes' Alphabet
Peniche, Portugal.—(P)—A beautiful dumb girl was the inspiration for invention of the deaf and dumb alphabet, it has been revealed here with

ATLANTA LIKES

IT ALSO!

Held Over BY POPULAR DEMAND

GREAT

GABBO

ATLANTA CRITICS SAY:

season, but now playing at the Rialto instead. Strange to say,

of the singing, dancing pictures based on life back-stage. The

music is good, the dance scenes lavish and the occasional color

photography in the big ensemble song and dance numbers are

can be recommended because it is different if for no other reason,

and if others are needed, Von Stroheim's acting provides several.

"Greatest Picture of its kind."-Journal.

You Can't Afford To Miss It-

THE SEASON'S SENSATION!!

Shows: 11, 12:44, 2:28, 4:12, 5:56, 7:40, 9:24.

"Here is a good idea that didn't go wrong—'The Great Gabbo'

"'The Great Gabbo' has probably the strongest story of any

Atlanta is not being disappointed in its expectations.

quite the best yet screened here."-S. G., Georgian.

He is excellent."-Constitution.

New Girl Show On Loew Stage

Youthful Impresario Brings Cast of Twenty-five Girls in Revus.

Entitled "Get Hot," a snappy new revue featuring a cast of 25 beautiful girls will be presented at Loew's Capitol this week on the same program with the new Marion Davies' picture, "Marianne." The revue will be staged by Milton Beda wouthful impression.

and many others.

Among the Broadway productions he has been featured with are "The Melody of Youth," "Tid Bits," "Ting-a-Ling" and "Floradora."

Besides Berle, who sings, dances and gives imitations of Eddie Cantor, a big feature of the act is the adagio trio. The manner in which the fair member of the trio is tossed about suggests nothing less than a medicine hall being thrown around by a circle of enthusiastic gymnasis.

Cameo Program Thomas Meighan Stars "The Argyle Case" Latter

ter mouse trap" advantage in mind when they selected their elevated abode.

Once arrived Ina's interviewer Part of Week.

'Dance of Life"

On Split Week

"The Dance of Life," the all-talk-ing, singing, dancing production glo-rious with color and music that thrilled New York last senson on the stage under the title, "Burlesque," comes to the Cameo the first half of this week. Hal Skelly, who played

stage under the title, "Burlesque," comes to the Cameo the first half of this week. Hal Skelly, who played the part of Skid during the entire successful run of "Burlesque," immortalizes the role on the screen.

Nancy Carroll, recently seen in "Sweetie" and "Illusion," sings, dances at makes love as Bouny. The heart throbbing romance of Skid and Bonny is acted in an elaborate setting of beautiful girls in lavish costumes, all photographed in color, a thing of rare beauty and charm. "The Dance of Life" has been reviewed by many as the perfect moving picture producthe perfect moving picture produc-on.

Thomas Meighan, celebrated star of onto the back porch where the Lady the perfect moving picture produc-

Thomas Meighan, celebrated star of stage and silent screen, will be seen the last half of the week in his first all-talking production, "The Argyle Case." Mr. Meighan stars as a master detective who deftly unravels the mystery that surrounds the death of the wealthy John Argyle.

Lila Lee who made such a hit in

the wealthy John Argyle.

Lila Lee, who made such a hit in "Drag," has the feminine lead, while H. B. Warner enacts the role of the "heavy" in a forceful characterization. The play is said to abound in situations of peculiar strength, thrills. mystery and comedy in addition to the strong love interest carried by the star and Lila Lee.

Ronald Colman To Do "Raffles" In New Picture

One of the stage's proverbial heroes returns to life by way of the talking screen in the announcement that Samwith the new Marion Davies' picture, "Marianne." The revue will be staged by Milton Berle, youthful impresario, who will act as master of ceremonies. As master of ceremonies, Milton Berle displays the accomplishments he acquired in 16 years of acting before both foot and Kleig lights.

Starting his career in amateur theatricals in Harlem, N. Y., has been in motion pictures with Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Hoot Gibson, Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills and many others.

Among the Broadway productions the dearly years of the present century. It has survived only in its title, which still crops up in rewrest title, which still crops up in rewrest title, which

ball being thrown around by a circle of enthusiastic gymnasts.

There is also the Spanish dancer and singer, Marita; the tap-dancing twins. Fay and Bobbie Moss; the baby-faced singer, Helen MacFarlane, and a host of others. All of which go to make the Milton Berle unit "good to the last drop."

This story of the socially irreproachable hero who prefers the excitement of subtle thieving to cricket was adapted from "Raffles" and "The Amateur Cracksman," two volumes of short stories by E. W. Hornung which were immensely popular on both sides of the Atlantic in the early nineteen hundreds.

Ina Claire Greets Scribe In Search of Interview With 'Garbage Can' Air

New Wife of John Gilbert and Well-Known Stage Notable Tries To "Big-Time" Movie Writer.

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., November 9.—(Special.)—The haughty attitude of the New York stage celebrities towards things in general in Hollywood is something that Hollywood has been noticing for some time, since the influx of stage folk drawn by the talkies.

Marilyn Miller, Broadway's darling, is one notable example. The latest case is that of Ina Claire. As Hollywood diagnoses this sort of thing, a certain ego grows out of the attention paid by stage-door Johnnies and the bouquets and personal adulation that a footlight favorite gets. There is not so much of this individual attention coming to a screen girl. Many New York big shots do not realize, as O. O. McIntyre expressed it recently, that they are just another bored yawn to the Hollywood folk.

The past week Miss Claire received an interviewer in a manuer that has ome the table talk of the film colony. An appointment had been made by Ina's studio publicity department for the interview; and miles of pre-of a couple hundred years ago made by Ina's studio publicity department for the interview; and miles of precipitous one-way mountain roads were their importance felt. traversed on the way to the Gilbert-Claire marital eyrie above Beverly Hills.

It takes a certain amount of selfassurance to live in such out-of-the-way and difficult places as those chosen by many of the fortune-favored sons and daughters of Hollywood and Ina and John certainly had the "bet-

passed a cactus patch ornamented with bones which might easily have been the bones of other interviewers— as later events showed—and arrived toward evening at a Spanish-tiled doorway, where a bell rang loudly upon being pressed.

Time Passes.

fresh air, lessening chances of conta-gion, no doubt, since Hollywood is suffering from an epidemic of flu and

Carl Laemmle and Joseph Schenck are each rumored as taking a loss in the markets of over \$1,000,000.

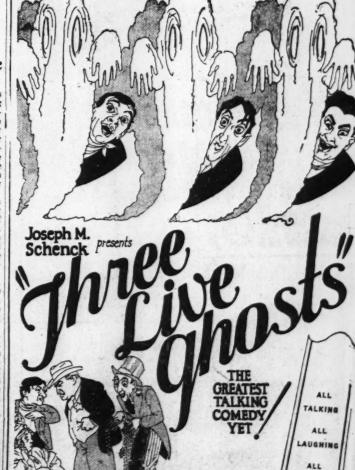


"THE SINGING FOOL" With Little Davey Lee as SONNY BOY

COLLEEN MOORE "SYNTHETIC SIN" WILLIAM HAINES "SPEEDWAY"

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

MONDAY (ARMISTICE DAY) MATINEE



EVERY WEEK A BIG STAGE SHOW OF KEITH ACTS THE BROADWAY COMEDY STARS

EXCITING

JACK NORWORTH

DOROTHY ADELPHI "THE NAGGER"

RUBY NORTON

CLARENCE SENNA "FAMOUS BLONDS"

CHAS. T. ALDRICH "PROTEAN SURPRISES"

LEWIS and WINTHROP PATHE SOUND NEWS GRANTLAND RICE'S SPORTLIGHT

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

EVELYN BRENT AND NEIL HAMILTON A Big Stage Show of Keith Vaudeville

PARAMOUNT

NEXT "DARKENED ROOMS" WEEK

Heading Their Own Company

Friday, Nov. 15th **MIDNIGHT**

COMEDY! MUSIC! **CHORUS!**

"Atlanta has been keyed up to expect great things of 'The Great Gabbo,' originally scheduled to open the Erlanger Theater

Midnight Frolic!

30 TALENTED **ARTISTS**

FIRST!

8 Big Shows

at the "81"

"Butterbeans & Susie"

BERLE A Sizzling Revue 25- COMPANY - 25 Girls - 12 -Girls Berle-ing HOT BEAUTIES Girls 12 -Girls

CLIFF EDWARDS - BENNY RUBIN - You've heard of "the cock-eyed world"-Well, wait till you've seen this one, you'll be cock-eyed with joy-it's the hottest thing since the Doughboys took Paris. Hear MARION sing-"Marianne," "Blondy," "Just You, Just Me," and "Hang Onto Me." And look what's BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS! LOEW Good to the last drop! MILTON Marita Lon Diaz Harry Johnson Hal Willis Hazel McFarlane Dorothy Olive Viola Evans Fay and Bobbie Moss

STARTING TOMORROW Holiday Prices Prevail Armistice Day 50c till 6:00 P. M. A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE LAURENCE

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10th





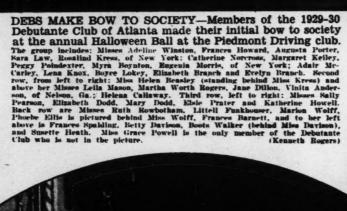
BEST-DRESSED MAN—Ben T. Smith, representing Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was awarded the cup for being the best-dressed man in Georgia Tech at the school's annual fashion show recently. Judges were members of the Decutante Club. Miss Pat Rogers is presenting the cup.

(Left)
THE BIG BOY TALKS—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., issued his first statement on business since 1911, when he declared conditions in the country were sound, regardless of the crass in Wall Street.



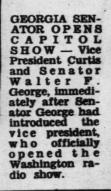
HOYAL LOVERS Princes Mario Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Umberto, whose engagement has been annuanced, are shown surrounded by flowers from admirers after the attempt on the Prince's life.





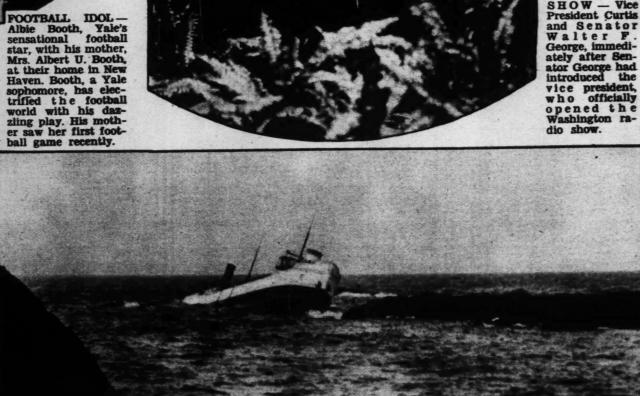


WHO SAID "IT WON'T BE LONG NOW?"—
These two girls are showing the modes of coif-fures which are coming back into milady's favor, as opposed to the short, bobbed tresses.

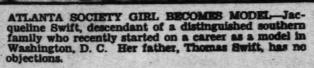




COUNTESS CATHCART'S DAUGH-TER TO WED—Dolores, 16, daughter of the Countess of Cathcart, and Theodore Medlam, whose engagement has been announced. Countess Cath-cart was barred from the United States in 1926 on the grounds of her "moral turpitude." The ruling was later relaxed.



ANOTHER ONE GOES DOWN—"Chicago," as it lay on the barren rocks of Michipicoten island, in Lake Su-perior, while the crew, completely cut off from the outside world, faced starvation and exposure on the deserted island for five days.





SMALLEST DOGIN AMERICA— Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, of New York, with her toy Belgian Bar-bison Griffon, valued at \$5,-

DYING OF
RADIUM
POISONING
—Mrs. Quints
McDonald and
Miss Grace
Fryer, of
Orange, N. J.,
two women inradium victims. These
women know
that sooner or
I a ter their
pain - twisted
days will end
in death,

0.1

CHRYSLER
HEIRESS
AND FIANCE
— Miss Bernice Chrysler,
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.
Walter P.
Chrysler, of
New York,
and Edgar W.
Garbisch,
whose engagement has
just been announced.
While a cadet
at West Point
Garbisch
played a
prominent
part in athletics, being
an All-Amerletics, being

PAMOUS COW-GIRL INJURED— Miss Pox Hastings, of Fort Worth, Texas, one of the world's most daring cowgirls, who was seriously injured when she was thrown from a bucking broncho bucking broncho while participating in the world series rodeo in Madison Square Garden.

HONOR ROOM-VELT—Daniel Car-

Georgia From the Air—No. 8. Albany.

This is the eighth of a series of photographs showing Georgia cities as they appear from the air. The Constitution in conjunction with the T. A. T. Flying Service recently dispatched a plane on a 1,200-mile flight around the state for the purpose of securing this interesting set of air views to be published weekly in the gravure section. The photo above is of Albany, Ga., and at right Radium Springs, the famous resort near Albany.

Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer; Doug Davis, Pilot.

ALL ALONE—Little Katarzyna Kozak, 8, who came all the way from Poland by herself to find her parents in New York. But they can't be found. If no one claims her, she will be sent back to Poland.

THE WORLD'S FIRST AIR-BORN BABE—Mrs. Margaret Dorothy Evans, of Miami, with her seven-and-a-half pound baby girl which was born in an airplane flying twelve hundred feet over the city of Miami.

PRESENTED WITH \$50,000 — M a d a m e Curie, co-discoverer of radium, is shown with President Hoover in Washington. While there she was given \$50,000 to purchase a gram of radium for her hospital.



THE DOUGHNUT TREE

—Evergreen tree in
Glacier National Park,
which grew up looking
more like a doughnut
than a self-respecting
tree

NO EXPLANATION NECESSARY!—This car is just another sacrifice made by a Wall Street speculator who needed one hundred dollars in ready cash to keep from being "sold out."

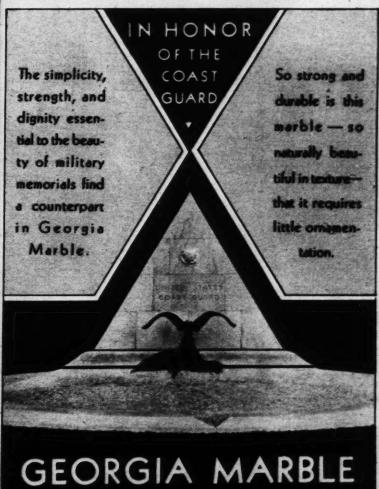




PASSION PLAY TO BE PRE-SENTED HERE—"Christ Before Pilate," a scene from the Freiburg Passion, Play, to be presented at the Auditorium the week of December 9-1A, with a cast of 500 people. Georg Fassnacht plays "The Christus."

HIGHER EDUCATION — Here's one freshman that didn't miss out on the traditional ducking at New York university. According to a custom every freshman must be ducked by the seniors in the campus fountain.

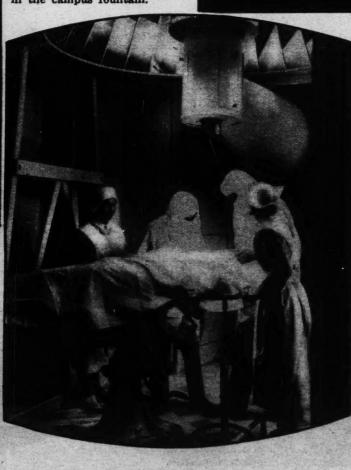






BEAUTIFUL BRIDE—Mrs.
Edgar Alexander Sirmyer, Jr.,
whose marriage to Lieutenant
Sirmyer was recently solemnized at Fort McPherson at
the post chapel. She was
formerly Miss Catherine Lovelace Foster, daughter of Colonel Charles Lovelace Foster,
U. S. A., and Mrs. Foster.

NOW YOU CAN HAVE AN OPERATION PARTY—A new device recently perfected in Paris makes it possible for your friends to sit in an adjoining room and see the operation flashed on a screen through a "prism periscope."



for Kiddle land

All life pet a by "tick" out of Kiddle heaves it's just the a great physican with toys, pames and things to annue them.

In this cardinomest we produce the most estural fixeness of children and the

REEVES STUDIO

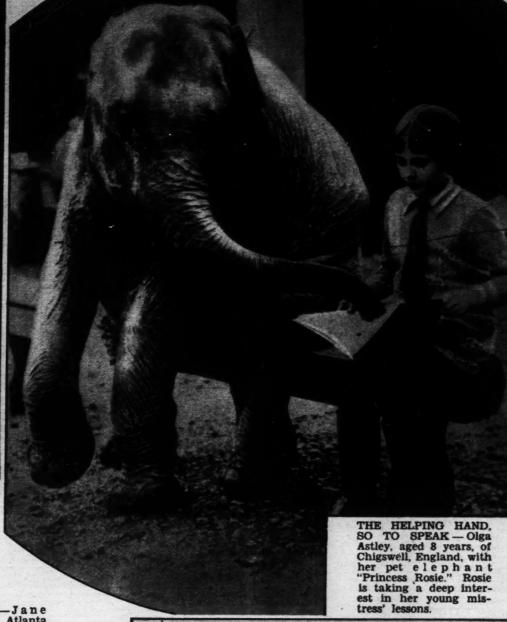
Bulleting Budgered of Reets As Physics WAL 7711.







DEBS DO THEIR BIT—Members of the Atlanta Debutantes' club are shown with some of the little patients at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. These young society girls devote each Monday morning to the making of bandages and other helpful tasks at the hospital. They are, left to right, Ruth Rowbotham, Sara Law, Margaret Keiley and Lena Knox.





MISS EUGRACIA FREYER, daughter of Captain Frank B. Freyer, United States navy, and Mrs. Freyer, who will be presented to Washington, D. C., society at a ball given at the Mayflower hotel in the national capital. She is a niece of Mrs. Morgan McNeel, of Marietta, whom she has often visited. visited.



"SOLDIERETTES"—Jane and Julia Boyd, Atlanta dancers, will be a feature of the vaudeville program to be staged in conjunction with the benefit performance of the 122nd infantry on Thanksgiving night at the auditorium.

(Kenneth Rogers)



own fruit cake Kamper's Fruit Cake Materials

ATLANTA, GA.





OCCIDENTAL The STRIENTAL—The Striking contrast between the architecture and customs of the Far East and the west is shown in these pictures of two reception rooms on Asama Maru, magnificent new Pacific liner which made its maiden trip in October.



INTO ACTION—A squad of the 122nd infantry, Georgia national n a t i o n a l
guard, swings
into action in
practice f o r
t h e gigantic
sham battle,
show and ball
to be presented November
27 at the city
a u d i torium.
(Cornett and
Mason)



Here's an exceptional shoe that is designed to give month-old comfort from the first step. It needs no "breaking in." Ask for it by name . . . the DUNCAN . . . a British type . . . broad extending soles . . . springy last. Imported Black Calfskin. \$10.

203 Peachtree Street, N. E. ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER MAIN, SPRING ARCH SHOES

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One Eats

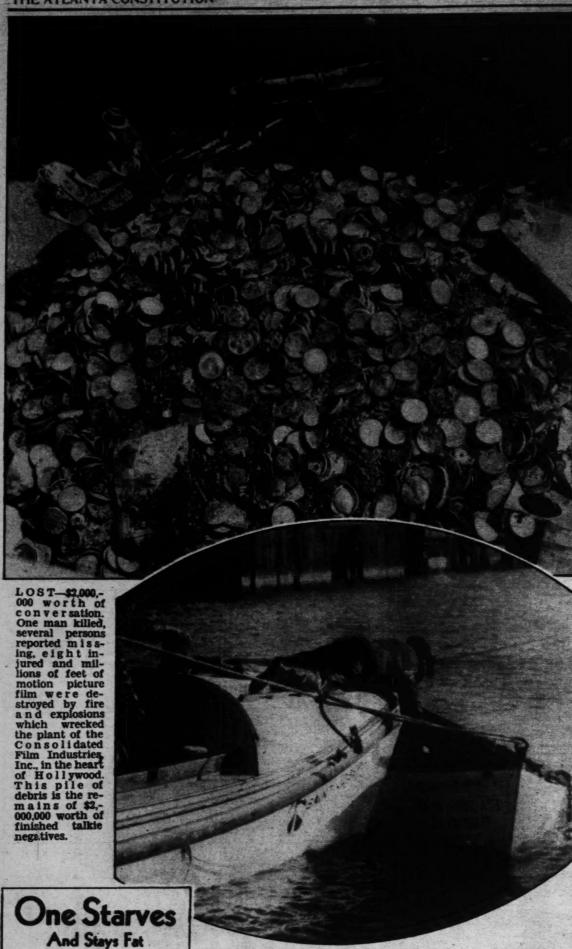
And Keeps Thin

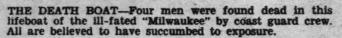
YOU see that everywhere. Most far people are careful of their diet. Many are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish. Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then, physicians the world over have fed that gland substance in treating obesity.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

non helps.

pp you have found that self-denial
make you slender. If no, try Marhich has done so much for so many,
ong. Watch the results. They will
tell you if this is what you need,
p on until you reach the normal



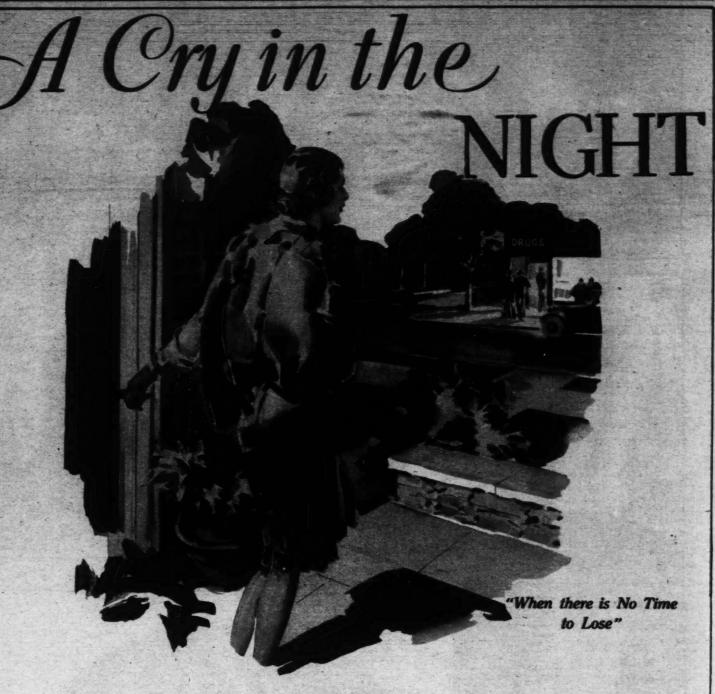




HAVE A DRINK FROM THIS BUBBLING TREE!—Miss Ann Stevenson gathers a cup of the clear, cool water which streams from this chestnut tree in Grass Valley, Califor-nia. Even scientists are baffled by this freak of nature.

& DACES OF WODIDS CDBARDS





One Form of Protection Which Wee Ones Should Never be Without

A been tucked away for hours. Mother too, counts. How much better to be sure there sound asleep. Then—that sudden cry piercing is always a bottle of this pure vegetable the darkness. Colic!

How would you meet this emergency? Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset? Or must precious time be lost in seeking assistance? Your home may be conveniently near a drugstore. And no druggist is ever without a supply of Castoria. But drugstores close at night, and there should

NIGHT like any other night. Baby has for those occasions when every minute preparation on your own shelf, ready for

Keep Castoria handy, and keep its many uses in mind. It isn't something you must save for emergencies, or use sparingly. Give a few drops to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. It can't harm the tiniest infant-read the recipe on the wrapper. Yet mild as it is, old reliable never be an hour when you are unprepared Castoria soothes a restless, fretful haby like

nothing else. Gentle as its action is, it most effectively checks diarrhea in the little system, or relieves constipation as children grow older. (Many mothers continue with the use

of Castoria until a child is rown.)

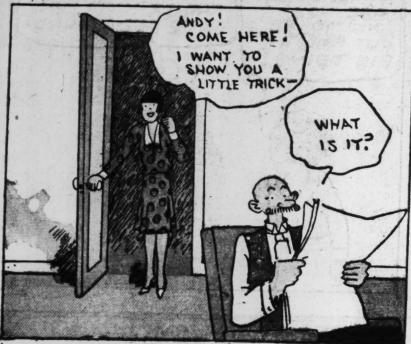
Fletcher's Castoria belongs in every home where there are any children. Stronger medicines cannot take its place. Any parent who will write Castoria, 80 Varick Street, New York, mentioning this publication, will receive an interesting and valuable haby book written by an authority on the care of



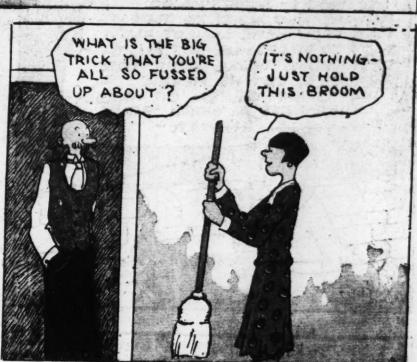
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER, 10, 1929.











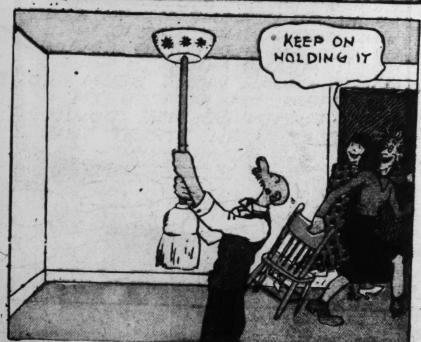






























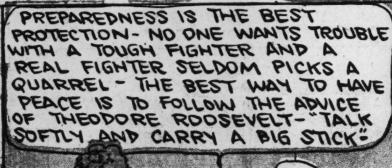


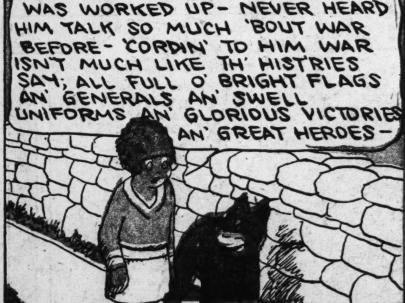
WHAT DOES SOME RANTING











GEE- MAJOR PERKINS SURE









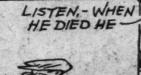




















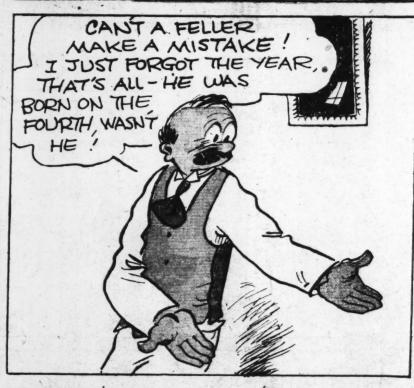




































8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION



Mr.and Mrs.-































8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS 2nd THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 10, 1929.







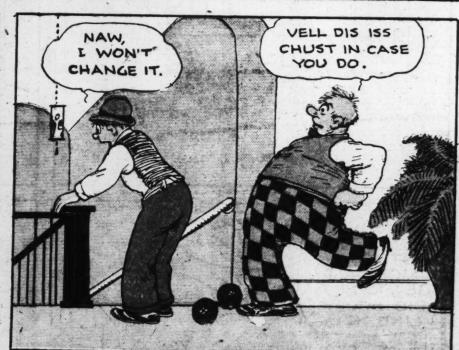


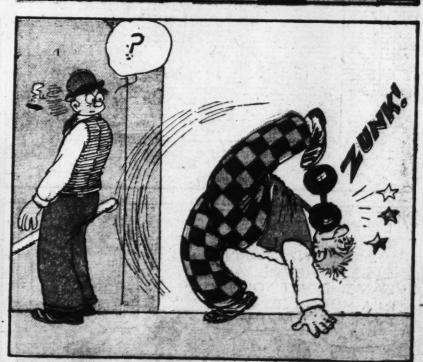


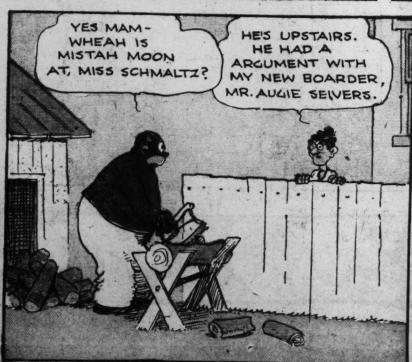


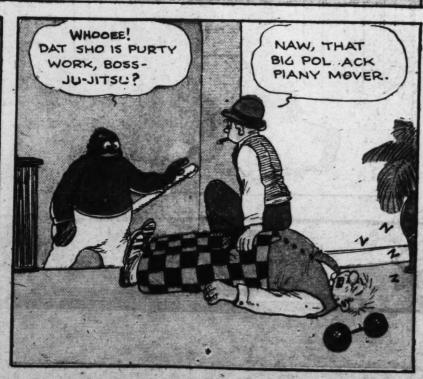
















Gasoline Alley







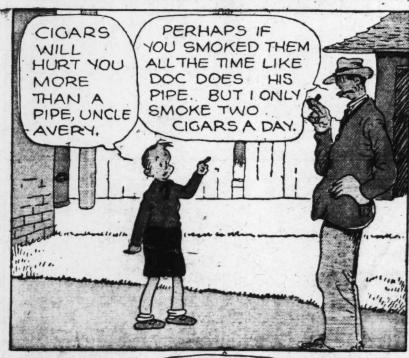
























8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

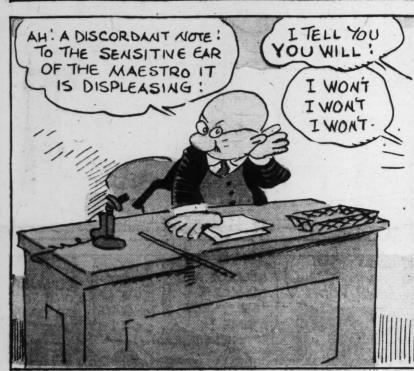
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

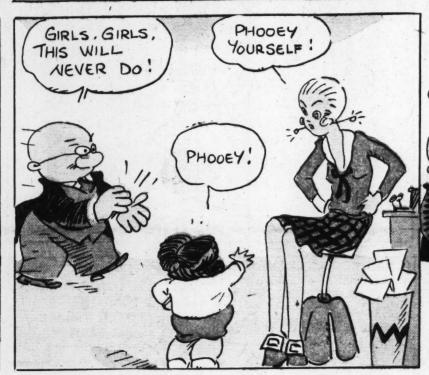












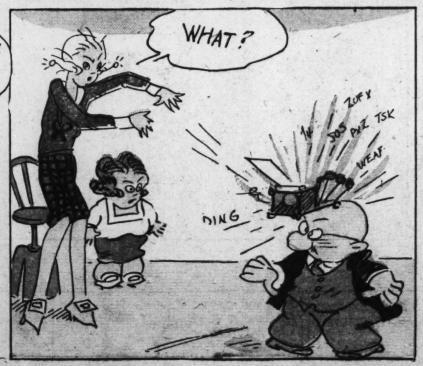
















"On October 6 I Took a Detail Back, Located the Bodies and Buried Both in a Common Grave" Drawn by Austin Jewell

STILL MISSING IN ACTION

By Leland Stowe



N September, 1918," the letter reads, "I was a non-commissioned officer of a German infantry regiment. We were stationed in the front lines of the St. Mihiel salient in

The writer is ex-Corporal Paul Schreiber, of the German army. The letter was written from a small town in Lithuania in January, 1927. Written in German, it was sent to the editor of a New York paper, "expecting that perhaps you can do me and an American family a great favor.'

That is how the letter-and the trail back over more than eight years-began. Ex-Corporal and ex-Heinie Paul Schreiber thinking back to a certain September night of 1918 in the front line trenches at St.

"For the time being we were very short on rifles." he recalls. "We marched about eight kilos to the right under cover of night to the place where the Americans were farthest advanced, and where they had dug in. That same night we counterattacked and drove the Americans back about one kilometer. Many of our own troops and many Americans fell here. We were stationed, about 20 men and one officer, in a dugout which was not completed and from which we had driven the

"Here lay a dead American. He had received a bullet through the chest and a head wound. He wore two small identification tags which were marked 'Geo. Stefensen, 15 May, 1917.' One tag was left on the body, the other one the officer took to send back to regimental headquarters. The American also carried a wallet in which were photographs of his tather and mother, many snapshots, a calling card and

"The card bore the name 'Geo Stefenson, N. Y., Broadway.' I've forgotten the house

a letter from his mother.

and street number. One of the snapshots was of the dead American himself standing by an auto. The letter from his mother said that she was glad he would soon come home on a furlough. The German officer read us the letter, translating it into German. He kept the wallet, together with the identification tag. Also the photos of his father and mother. He gave me the snapshots and calling card as souvenirs, We buried the American on that spot. The next day we were relieved and sent to a different part of the front.

"The dead American named 'Geo. Stefenson' was buried on the 13th of September, 1918, and was killed the night before, during our attack.

"During the march to the front my officer came to me during a halt, and told me to destroy the snapshots that had belonged to the American, for if I fell into the hands of the French and they found them on me, it would go hard with me. So I tore them up. I stayed with my regiment until the Armistice and came home, not quite healthy, but happy, to my mother. My brother did not come home from France. He is buried there.

"Now to my wish to the editor. If the relatives of George Stefenson could be found it would afford me great pleasure to transmit to them (and they would also perhaps be happy to hear) where and when their brother died. I know how much I am interested in my dead brother, and no doubt they would be just as interested.

"Now comes a matter wholly concerning myself. America is a rich land and there is much work there. Is there not in great America some person who could help me, give me credit or help me find work? I have suffered much since the war. For a long time since my discharge I was out

of work and now am temporarily engaged as a painter in a foreign land. It is awful hard to make a living. . .

Such is Paul Schreiber's letter. Although he may not have realized it, the letter in reality contains two stories one of the American who didn't come back, the other of the German who did. The translation is taken from a copy now a part of the army records. Just how it got there I do not know. Some fellow with a heart in him must have got hold of Schreiber's letter in the editorial department of the New York newspaper. Eventually it found its way to the war department and to the quartermaster corps in Washington. At any rate, on June 17, 1927, a translation of ex-Corporal Schreiber's letter was sent to the American Graves Registration Service headquarters in the rue Molitor, Paris. It is the A. G. R. S." which has superintended and conducted the search for our missing soldiers ever since 1919. Here was an entirely new lead, supplied by a German ex-corporal from a village in Lithuania. The quarterster general's accompanying netation was:

"It is thought that the dead American referred to is Private George West Stevenson, 79th Company, 6th United States marines, who enlisted May 15, 1917. This marine was missing in the early part of the St. Mihiel drive and was later presumed to have been killed. The date of his death is on the records as September 15th instead of September 12.

That same month the Q. M. C. secured from Private Stevenson's mother, out in Utah, her son's dental chart. She expressed her happy surprise that there was still a possibility that her boy's

body would be found and she expressed what hundreds of other American mothers have felt when she added: "We appreciate the efforts of the government service to clear up all such cases as our son's and we feel grateful for what has been

On November 3, 1927-approximately nine months from the day Paul Schreiber wrote his letter in Lithuania and only five months after it came to the government's attention-Captain E. J. Heller, of the American Graves Registration Service, wrote to the superintendent of St. Mihiel cemetery:

"Unknown U. S. Soldier U-3261, new buried in Grave 19, Row 28, Block B of your cemetery has been identified as Private George West Stevenson, 79th Company, 6th U. S. marines. You are directed to change all records and the inscription on the grave marker to read accordingly."

By comparison of the teeth of "U-3261" and the dental chart of Private Stevenson positive identification had been made as

had been done literally in hundreds of other cases in the search for America's lost soldiers since the war ended.

At the same time these instructions were sent to France, another letter from Washington went west to Utah. It told Private Stevenson's mother that her boy's body had been found, that it rests in an American cemetery in France and that soon his name would replace the now unnecessary letters 'U-3261" on the white marble cross above his grave.

That is the story of one missing American soldier who never came back. And the story of Paul Schreiber, the German excorporal, who did go back home? The army records do not show whether someone in "great America" helped him to find work or even whether he has ever been told that his letter was chiefly responsible in bringing back one more from the nimbus of the missing and unknown to the roll call of the identified known.

Here is but one of hundreds of stories which the Graves Registration Service has written into the official army records durthan anything else, explains why the A. G. R. S. has found scores of men who on logical grounds were hopelessly lost.

I have talked with several veteran investigators, each loaded with stories if you can shake them up and pry them loose. One of them gave me this prescription for finding lost soldiers:

"I go into the woods with the army and come out with the army," he said. "First of all, I'm going to find the equipment belonging to the outfit of the man I'm after. When an outfit goes in, it's going to leave its equipment behind. Once you locate its equipment you've got a starting point. Then you line up the enemy's front and follow your company right through. Any Americans killed from that company during that push ought to be buried there somewhere. Of course, sometimes they ain't but the chances are they ought to be. It's mostly a question of elimination.

"I remember one day Jim McGourty and I were up in the Bois de Haumont in the Meuse-Argonne. We had a new case to

reported nobody but Germans was buried there. But this chaplain has always been right.

"So I wandered over there to take a look myself. The Germans were buried there all right. A hundred or more, lying head to foot, the whole length of the trench. Well, down at the very end, where this chaplain said he'd buried the American, I dug a little and found the feet without any trouble. They had German boots on 'em, just like all the others in the trench. It struck me, though, that maybe I'd better look a little closer and I uncovered everything. The body had a German overcoat on it, too-but inside was the American soldier the chaplain wrote about. I suppose all the others only went as far as his boots . . . it was natural enough in a trench filled with German boots to conclude this body must be a German also. It just happened I'd so many cases where Americans had been buried in German shoes or German uniforms that I didn't take it for granted.

"Yes, lots of unknowns was caused by Germans swapping shoes or uniforms, or maybe taking them altogether. You see,

when the Heinies began running short of good shoes why, of course, they appreciate a good pair of American ones. Whenever we find American bodies without shoes we know it's ten to one they were buried by German."

On both sides of the Atlantic the search goes on. In France investigators, such as this man, men morn to be detectives, take the slenderest of threads and follow through a maze of uncertainties, over trails now more than 11 years old, until success has come or the last lead has been exhausted.

It is difficult to overestimate or overappreciate the vast service which the government has rendered to hundreds of families of missing soldiers through the recovery work of the A. G. R. S. From January 1, 1924, when the A. G. R. S. became fully organized, until October 1, 1929, 562 bodies of American soldiers, either missing or unknown, have been recovered or identified.

Perhaps it would seem that the work should be entirely finished with the war's end now 11 years removed. But the records bely that supposition. The most unrelenting search for the legion of the missing show that no less than 56 missing Americans were found from July, 1928, to October, 1929.

The list of those remaining to be found is still large. There were 1,294 American soldiers whose bodies had not been recovered on October 1, 1928. On the same date there were 1,616 bodies of American soldiers that had not been identified—a total of 2,910 unlocated or unknown

The quest, then, is far from being finished. There are still nearly 3,000 cases-some of them

an inch or more thick in documentswhich remain as a challenge to earnest investigators who refuse to accept the words 'missing" and "unknown" on their face value. But in the last few years the task of the American Graves Registration Service has, of necessity, been curtailed. Where formerly four or five sectors were being worked, there are now only two-Chateau-Thierry and the Meuse-Argonne. The only way to avoid abandoning many cases which still might be solved is for more funds to be forthcoming from Washington. The men in the field have followed apparently hopeless trails and turned them into successful conclusions for too many years to admit that all those missing and unknown need remain so on the official records. They say that, given the necessary appropriation, they can yet tear aside the veil of mystery and uncertainty from many an American doughboy's fate. And for every one "brought back" there is a cross of glistening white marble waiting in one of the several most beautifully kept war cemeteries in the world—the American cemeteries in France.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS







ing the last nine years. In that time at least 1,000 American soldiers, either missing or unknown, have been found and identified as a result of what is undoubtedly the greatest organized search for missing soldiers that the world has ever known. And it follows a war which made their discovery a thousand times more difficult and discouraging a task than any previous on and still goes on, in every battlefield in France, while very few Americans are acquainted with its scope and its unique

It is a task filled with mystery, with wonder, with harsh reality and with a heroism of its own. And, curious as it may seem, the majority of investigators have been doughboys themselves. Old army men who were with the A. E. F., fellows who know army methods, habits and clothes: who knew trench life under fire and what awful apologies were sometimes dignified by the name dug-out. Perhaps that, more

service to American homes and families.

work on and we found the body right to the blueprint. You don't often get them that easy.

"We needed water for the truck's radistor, so I decided to wander down into the woods where there'd be some rainwater in a shellhole or something. I took a pail and, just by force of habit, my shovel. You get so on this investigatin' job that you almost take a shovel to bed with you.

"Well, on the way down through the woods it came to me all of a sudden that this same chaplain who had tipped us off on the chap we'd just found had never made a mistake. Wherever he reported that he'd buried a body, sooner or later we'd always found it right in that locality. And I remembered that this same chaplain had reported long before how he'd buried an American at the end of a trench in this same Bois du Haumont. "That's funny,' I thought to myself. 'Different ones have been down that trench and they all

MERGING AN EMPIRE By C. Patrick Thompson



The Crusaders Envisage a Britain Organized as a Single Estate, a New Tower of Strength and Riches Drawn by Devitt Welsh

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HE alchemists of old were never more excited by the idea of an elixir of youth than Britain is by the conviction that somewhere lies the key to the magic door through which she can pass from the economic shadows onto the broad and shining pros-

perity path which America blithely treads. She thinks she has found the key-or rather a small but enormously powerful group of her national leaders do. It reposes in the minds and the wills of men. The empire must be merged.

The idea of merging the British empire to form a free trade unit around which a tariff wall can be thrown after the Amerwind over seas and continents, clear around the planet-is not entirely new. But it was a thing as remote and elusive as the aforesaid elixir of youth, until a sequence of events in the summer of this year, suddenly dragged it down from the realms of fantasy and gave it solid shape and driving power and a jumping-off point in politics.

Accused by the die-hard "Morning Post" of having a large part in the defeat of Baldwin and company, Lord Beaverbrook, the Canadian newspaper magnate, vowed that if he were not for Baldwin he, at least. was for the empire and imperial fiscal union; and he announced stentoriously that the regeneration of the conservative party lies along the one broad road of an economic policy for the empire. That started a landslide that probably surprised even the optimistic Beaverbrook, an expert in mergers-he made his great fortune in bank and cement mergers and drew his peerage by way of commission for merging political factions in wartime.

But he had propounded a method. The mass, he asserted, never got anything started and never would. All great decisive movements are achieved by a crusade carried on by a small group of resolute men animated by the crusading spirit. A crusade must therefore be started, to hammer away inside and outside the political parties until the majority are converted and be translated by politico-economic action into the big merger.

A Jew, a Scot and an Englishman immediately joined the Canadian in the van of the new crusade. There were, of course, others (crowds have joined since); but this trio must be mentioned because it represents politico-economic sagacity at its

The Scot is Sir Harry McGowan, architect of the \$500,000,000 Imperial Chemical Industries Trust and its president, a big business leader with many affiliations with America. His astuteness may be gauged from the fact that when he was chairman of the huge Nobel Industries business he invested around \$20,000,000 of the company's funds in General Motors Corporation stock long before its phenomenal rise. He began life as an office boy at a dollar a week, and is only middle-aged now.

The Jew is Lord Melchett, the former Alfred Mond, an industrial statesman who has deep and ramified roots in industry and finance on both sides of the Atlantic. He has carried out some of the greatest mergers in industrial history, including the \$60,000,000 nickel merger. He controls Anglo-American finance trusts, the biggest chemical group and the biggest anthracite group. It was he who started the peace-inindustry conferences which are the basis of the get-together movement that domiand the organized employers in England

The Englishman is the Right Hon. Leopold Stennett Amery, secretary of state for the colonies in the Baldwin administration, a robust little man who climbs peaks in the Alps and the Rockies for a pastime and was campaigning for the empire merger long before Beaverbrook advanced it as the basis of a new and stirring policy for the defeated conservatives.

The list of notables-not merely names, but men who mean something and speak for large groups and interests-who have joined the crusade since, would fill this page. Of these I will mention only Ben Tillett, the Compers of British lab

president of the Trades Union Congress, who in his presidential address recently startled everybody by announcing his adhesion to the merger idea-whereupon the august "Times," which used to think it would be a bull point for England and the empire if this particular labor agitator and organizer were quietly taken away to the tower of London and there shot, gave him its main news column, the first leader, and

What fires the imaginations of the empire merger crusaders is the fact that the potentialities of a merged empire far exceed those of the American union or an economic federation of Europe. Glance at

A land area and a population four times the size of the United States, which means a domestic market at least equal to that of the United States. Then 70 per cent of the world's gold supply, over half the world's cattle and sheep, half its tin, all but 10 per cent of its nickel, a third of its zinc, a fourth of its lead, all but a tenth of its rubber, 80 per cent of its wool, a third of its wheat and two-thirds of its rice, and the world's biggest mercantile

Given these factors, the conception of an empire organized for production and distribution as the 48 states of the United States of America are organized—and as Europe is not organized, but might have

been if Napoleon had been granted a hundred years of life—is so compelling that future students of this age will find it hard to understand why the most tremendous efforts were not made to realize it before the end of the third decade of the 20th century. They will say:

"This empire contained more raw materials than the United States, whose prosperity was the envy of the world. It had a greater consuming power than the United States, whose domestic market enabled her to build and operate on a profitable hasis those mighty plants whose products flooded over into world markets and severely hit Britain's foreign trade. Its skilled producers and workers were more numerous than those of the United States.

"It dominated the sea-carrying trade; its nerve center in London remained the financial heart of the civilized world even after the Americans captured the bulk of the world's gold stocks; and its strategic disposition over the planet put it next door to all the great markets, while everywhere outside their own continent the producers of the United States were confronted with the factor of freight costs over vast trade lanes by land and sea to reach the marks of Europe, Asia, Africa and the western Partitio.

"Given organization, this empire could have knocked the United States sideways. What, then, prevented a scheme for fiscal union from being carried through by this people?"

However, formidable as these three obstacles may look, the crusaders are boldly on the march against them. They aim to bridge the space difficulty by speeded-up communications by land, sea and air and the inculcation of the interempire travel habit, and remove the human difficulties by campaigns, suasian, interempire negotiation and a strong right arm.

They are helped by the fact that the British Empire has reached its third stage—and its dangerous age. As Sir Robert Hadfield, the great steel magnate, told the Association of British Chambers of Commerce in October: "We have reached a highly critical phase . . . during the next few years we in our empire must either coalesce or, unpleasant as it may sound, some disintegration must occur."

Empires today survive only so long as they serve a gigantic purpose and so long as men like them and want them. The cement that binds them is business plus the defense factor. If the empire means flourishing trade and money for your pocket, you are for it. If it means you are secured against attack by aggressive neighbors, you are for it. But if it doesn't seem to offer much beyond glory, you are not for it, and you vote for secession.

In England all the old stirring slogans of empire have decayed. The "thin red line" is at a heavy discount. British, boys are not reading with any enthusiasm the stories of the lives of the empire builders. Astute imperialist politicians, the great industrial leaders, the shipping magnates and the ahrewdly-advised heir to the throne have discarded the Victorian and Edwardian brands of empire propaganda and go to a modern —Zimmern, the author—for hints on how to put the empire idea over on a post-war generation which is largely distillusioned, critical, questioning and completely immune to the type of brassy propaganda that set British hearts afire when Rhodes was capturing chunks of Africa.

Britain used to be the workshop of the world. She thrived on a world trade. But Germany, Japan and the United States just before the war were already pressing her hard in all her foreign markets. That process has been enormously accelerated from a dozen different directions in the post-war period. She now finds herself ringed about by competitors who are either snatching from her the world markets which her pioneering forefathers found for her or are themselves producing behind tariff walls the finished goods they used

to buy from the island manufacturers.

Result—idle men and closed down plants in England. The cotton trade has lost \$30,-000,000 in a year. The coal and steel trades have lost more than half the capital invested in them.

There is no remedy for this state of affairs in a protected insular market. It is too small; besides, export trade is a necessity. No country was ever great without it. Spain, Venice and the Netherlands, once great foreign traders, declined with the decrease of their foreign commerce. The same progressive decline confronts Britain unless she can stimulate her drooping export trade.

She cannot embark upon a price-cut-

ting war throughout the world. Her workers will not stand that remedy. Half a million operatives have been out in Lancashire because the mill owners sought to cut prices of their products abroad, lowering the cost of production by a wage cut of one-eighth. The general strike of 1926 was the direct result of the coal owners' insistence upon trying a similar cure for their economic ills.

Britain cannot increase her exports to Europe, her biggest pre-war market, because everywhere new and high tariff walls keep her out and she has no regular tariff wall, herself to use as a bargaining counter. Also most of the nations she used to supply with finished goods are now producing their own. Oil and hydro-electric plants have cut heavily into the pre-war coal markets.

What is left? The empire is left. There it lies, nobody's economic child, without any semblance of centralized direction and control, although its assets and potentialities are so vast

Opponents of the merger idea, men with large European interests and little at stake in the colonies, the anti-imperialists and the free trade-at-any-price factions, argue against the merger and for a closer understanding with Europe.

Two-thirds of the goods imported to meet Britain's national needs today are from foreign countries, they argue, and only onethird from empire lands. On the export side Britain last year sold more than half her goods abroad.

The merger men assert that, on the contrary, this is the road to ruin. To link up with Europe would mean a downward pressure on the British workers' wages and only a small share in whatever measure of expansion is achieved. European wage levels and standards of living would first have to be raised to the higher British standard before the British standard could rise; whereas, the contrary is the case in the dominions. Besides, Europe is overindustrialized, is an old and much worked mine; whereas, the dominions are new, their industries and lands are capable of immense expansion.

As to the technique to be employed, the industrialists see no difference between merging the empire and fusing a number of allied interests into a single organized whole, armed at all points for attack and defense. They say that as a business proposition the merging of the empire into a single fiscal unit means merely an extension of the methods and principles that are now operating in the sphere of industry. Harry McGowan states it thus:

"In point of fact, what are we proposing? Simply another United States of America, which themselves must have had many of the same fundamental difficulties prior to their becoming federated. The progress of America has been phenomenal, and is due, in my opinion, to three factors:

(1) The possession of almost boundless natural resources; (2) a common language, and (3) no artificial trade barriers between the states. I see no reason why we, with the will to do it, should not be able to follow their magnificent lead.

"If the British Empire were a single estate under unified management, so that each section of it could be put to producing the goods, raw materials or foodstuffs most suitable to its special circumstances and most advantageous to the commonwealth as a whole, there would ensue such a stimulus to prosperity as the world has not yet known."

So far only the most aggressive and farseeing of the conservative party, the group of imperialist politicians and of industrials driving for world trade, are energetically in this movement. The old stagers, and the leader, Stanley Baldwin, and the machine which he firmly controls at present, will not go so far, partly because they don't like some of the men in the crusade and partly because they are opposed in principle to food taxes, and the empire merger necessarily entails taxes on all foodstuffs produced outside the empire.

Many years ago the Tories took up a plan for a tariff wall around the island with rebates in favor of the empire. It meant protection for the manufacturers and dear food for the community as a whole. The electorate took one look at the project and threw down the party which advanced it and put in the free trading liberals under Asquith and Lloyd George for a long spell of power.

But the fact of the matter is that the empire merger issue has never been put squarely before the British electorate. Previous fiscal proposals have been narrow and national. No one has previously gone to the country with a proposition for bringing the enormous agricultural resources of the empire into one economic complex with the industry of Britain, which has an immense industrial population but only a relatively small agricultural area. And no one knows exactly how the country would take such a proposition.

But it is significant that the last byelection was won by Sir John Ferguson, a
conservative and an open advocate of the
merger idea. He came into conflict with
Baldwin and the party machine because officially the party does not yet approve of
the whole-hog merger idea. The central office withheld support. Still, he won.

But Baldwin and the conservative central office in charge of his henchmen are under fire and may not last much longer. Further, although Snowden is a doctrinaire free-trader and threatens to repeal the existing safeguarding duties, it is always possible that political labor may eventually go Ben Tillett's way and plump for this grandiose scheme for taking a page out of the American prosperity book. The possibilities of political action are thus strengthened at both ends.

The dominions have yet to be consulted. And they are tough nuts. Jim Thomas, the minister for employment, brought back one reaction from Canada. He said that where-ever he mentioned the merger idea the answer was a loud laugh. But maybe that is because it is still linked with the name of Lord Beaverbrook, who is not liked in his native country—perhaps because immediately after his celebrated cement merger and retirement to England the price of coment in Canada rose 50 per cent.

South Africa, under the present government, is nationalistic and critical of the empire tie, and would not come in unless she saw exceptional advantages for herself; and Australia is taking her own industrial line and is disposed to doubt the altruism of the mother country.

What can the mother island offer the dominion peoples to induce them to come into this grandiose merger? That, says Lord Melchett, is a matter for negotiation. Such questions arise in every merger, and get settled somehow. "You will never achieve a great object, you will never carry through a great purpose, if you begin with difficulties and begin to consider all the objections before you accept the principle," he says.

It is a big thing, a very big thing, so big that the sponsors of the merger are wise to call themselves crusaders rather than mere advocates. Where the great crusade is going to take the viscounts, barons, knights and plain misters who have joined it at the rousing cry of Peter-the-Hermit-Beaverbrook, one would be rash to sur-

AUNT HET

"Two Hens Fightin' Over a Chicken Gen'rally Step On It."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I've got some sins to answer for on the last day, but bein' a jealous mother-in-law ain't one of 'em."

"ELLA is proud o' bein' a good mother, but she's a livin' example of why married men disappear from home or get careless with a shotgun an' leave their life insurance tied up in a lawsuit.

"Take the way she done her boy John. He married a nice girl that Ella approved of, an' the girl's folks was just as good as any. They was poor, but self-respectin' and honest, and ever'body thought well of 'em.

"Ella did, too, at first. But she couldn't stand to see her boy bein' bossed by another woman; and when she seen him bein' nice to his wife's folks an' treatin' them like they was part of his family, same as his own mother, she got so jealous she couldn't stand it.

"She never did fall out with his wife, but it wasn't long before she was snubbin' his wife's folks. She thought they was tryin' to influence him, but the fact o' the business was, she was just plain jealous because her boy liked other folks an' they liked him.

"Of course it spoiled John's life. The two families couldn't ever get together like they done at first, an' John got to feelin' like he was the bone two dogs was fightin' over.

"He pretended not to notice anything was wrong an never said

nothin', but he knowed his mother hated his wife's folks, an' his wife cried about it frequent an' defended her own people, an' he felt like he was livin' on a volcano that might explode any minute.

"John loved peace an' wanted the two families to be sociable, an' livin' in an atmosphere o' hate an' suspicion finally got on his nerves so he got to drinkin' so's to forget

"I guess Elia blames his wife's folks for that, too, but it's all her own fault. She's got four married children an' she's made ever' one of 'em miserable by hatin' the families of the ones they married.

"She thinks she's a good mother, standin' up for her children an' protectin' 'em from designin' in-laws, but ever' one of 'em could be happy with the families they married into if she'd let 'em alone.

"I've got some sins to answer for on the last day, but bein' a jealous mother-in-law ain't one of 'em. Where one o' my boys annexed a family, I accepted 'em for his sake an' made the best of it.

"It's a case o' love me, love my dog. An' no boy that's a fool about his mother is goin' to be happy if she ain't got no use for his pets."

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CARD 13



By LUTHER FORD

SYNOPSIS.

Tony Gilmore, brilliant scenario writer, has brought his beautiful young sister, Aileen, from Iowa to his house in Holly-

wood. Mrs. Barnett, his aunt, who is the girl's guardian, comes with her.

Gilmore and his friend, Arthur Raneleigh, novelist, attend a gay party at the Brownriggs. Dolly Brownrigg has been a famous star in her day. She is slightly passe as an actress, but has married a millionaire. At the party are Selma Saranoff and Gerald Hartley. Saranoff is at the height of her career as a screen vamp. She and Dolly. Brownrigg are interested in Gilmore and are extremely jealous of each other. In the presence of a number of guests, Saranoff, in a rage, flings her glass at Gilmore and strikes him between the eyes.

INSTALLMENT II.



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HE curious, as if marshaled by some invisible movie director, crowded round. With a mauve bordered silk handkerchief Gilmore stanched the blood from a cut on his

nose and ignored the rising welt above. "Come," he said debonairly, "let's close this pretty little scene and go on with the

Brownrigg could not repress his admiration.

"Good scout!" he exclaimed, thickly. "You're all right, Tony. And Selma's all right. You gotta overlook lil' things like that. Women-

"Shut up, Charlie!" His wife appeared suddenly at his elbow.

Saranoff had collapsed in her chair. She looked deathly sick. No one else offering to lend a hand, Raneleigh helped Hartley take her to the women's dressing room. Here to his disgust, he found two male guests on their hands and knees engaged in a boisterous game of craps. A colored maid guided Selma's tottering steps to the bathroom. Descending to the drawing room, Raneleigh was greeted by more hubbub. Dolly thought it time to set out for Gantley's. Discussion raged.

"This is worse than a democratic convention, Ran," Dolly complaind. "They won't agree on anything. I gave my word to Pat I'd bring my crowd. How am I going to do it? Just look at poor Tony's forehead! Come upstairs with me, my dear,

and I'll dress it."
"No thanks," he said, avoiding her tender gaze. "Well, I'll be damned!" he ejaculated, staring beyond her, "the little devil has staged a comeback!"

Saranoff, with faithful Hartley at heel, stood in the hall doorway. She had restored her makeup. She looked her usual self. After a quick glance 'round she walked directly to Gilmore.

"Sorry I went wild, Tony, I can't help my temper. You know that. Not sore, are

"No. Tigress," he said, indifferently, and turned to Dolly Brownrigg. "I think I'll

"But you aren't leaving me flat!" she cried. "You told me you'd go on with us to Pat's."

The caress in her baby blue eves again irked him.

"I'm not welching," he said shortly.
"Round up your crowd."

She managed it at last, and as they trooped forth Raneleigh, from the steps, saw Selma link arms with Tony. When the next glimpsed her she was beside him in his car. Hartley, an irresolute and pathetic figure, loitered at the curb. Then, as the engine started, with sudden decision he opened the rear door and scrambled in. The trio sped off into the night. Raneleigh glanced at his watch. It was nearly 12. He and bored. Since Tony him to his own devices he thought he might as well steal away and go home to bed.

But Mrs. Brownrigg outflanked his re-

"Did you see what I saw?" she demanded. "That poor fish, Gerald. But some people will put up with murder. Well, let's get action, Ran. You come along with

"How are you going?" he asked.

"With any one but Charlie. He's hogged my new French limousine, of course. We'll pile in somewhere. Isn't that Myrtle Murillo's car? Coo-hoo! Hey, Myrtle."

Raneleigh found himself sandwiched beween heavyweights. Beverly Hills left behind, they faced a salty breeze and a few miles beyond reached a Spanish colonial structure overlooking canon and sea. Other survivors of the Brownrigg festivities were noisily alighting in the walled forecourt. The Gantley establishment absorbed them like a hotel.

And Pat Gantley himself suggested a hotel manager. Whatever his nighttime guests wore-and they came as whim seized them-he was always clad in formal dress. A born mixer, he could blend the most ill assorted social ingredients. Financially his status was vague. He was one of those men who prosper without visible means of support. Raneleigh had caught hints of chartered ships and bootlegging, but suspected that gambling was nearer the mark. There was always bridge for high stakes in the brilliantly lighted sunroom. Poker and other games went on in quiet corners. Nor, to the initiate, was a roulette wheel hard to find. It was less a home

For Dolly's guests, however, the main attraction was the huge inclosed swimming pool. Dolly Brownrigg unhappily chose a scarlet bathing suit, in which she looked like a bloated firecracker. Unable to find Gilmore, she still clung to Raneleigh, and his plunge proved less bracing than he had hoped. At last he passed the buxom nymph to an unwary stranger and fled.

Dressed once more and ready to go, he

only a little while ago—" She clutched his sleeve. "Why, Ran, that devil Selma left my house with him! She must have killed

"I don't know. Hartley phoned me. He was at Tony's. The police are there. But Tony's dead.'

She missed the tragic note in his voice. It was her own loss, the sudden rending of an old bond, the drama of the moment, her part in the play, that absorbed her. Raneleigh jerked away. She roused herself and ran wildly after him.

"Are you holding something back?" she panted. "I want to hear it all. I want to tell the others."

"That's all I know," he said, and sprang

Jolting toward the city, her grotesque image recurred to him. So she'd wanted to tell the others! Facing this horror, she was still the actress. She saw herself spreading the news. Yet, if rumor were true, she and Tony had been more than friends. Love! What did these moths of the limelight know of love? None of them had cared for Tony as he had cared. Incidents of their early years together floated to the troubled surface of his mind. That handsome boy, best of playfellows-he was the real Tony Gilmore. This final phase, his life in Hollywood, was but a specious gloss. None of that shallow crew had known him. But had thrown, showed purple against ash-gray. A clot of blood had coxed from the cut at the base of his nose. Selma's mark! Had her rage outlasted that moment of pique! Had her hand sped the bullet that found Tony's heart? As Raneleigh bent over the lifeless clay that was once his friend, he believed her guilty. Then he became aware of some one behind him. Mrs. Barnett, in a gray lounging robe, her stockinged feet in felt slippers, stood in the doorway. Back of one ear he noticed the ends of a kid curler which she had neglected to remove.

"I don't see why they insist on all this light," she said. "It isn't seemly." Neither, he thought, was murder. Yet her

self-possession helped to steady him.

"I want to do all I can," he told her. "Please call upon me for any service.

"Thank you, Arthur," she replied. "For the present, apparently, we can only stir at the beck and call of the police." "Is Aileen all right?"

"Yes. She was hysterical at first, but I reasoned with her and she became quiet." "May I see her?"

"I'd rather you wouldn't disturb her. She's lying down in the library."

There seemed to be nothing he could do. Even the law marked time. The detective, braced against the newel post, was cleaning his finger nails.

"What is he waiting for?" asked Rane leigh in an undertone

"More police, I infer," said Mrs. Barnett. He turned at a shuffling step. Gerald Hartley had risen from a bench beyond the staircase. He was ghastly white and so near collapse that when Raneleigh reached his side his knees gave way and he clung to him for support.

"My God," he whimpered, "this is awful! It came like a bolt of lightning, Ran. I didn't realize what was happening till I went to help Tony and found him dead."

Raneleigh gripped his arm.

"Better say nothing now," he cautioned. "You can tell me all about it later."

"He can't incriminate himself any more than he has," barked the painclothes man with sudden ferocity. "He's spilled his story three or four times already. If he wants to tell it again let him do it."

"In that case, perhaps you won't mind if I talk with him in private?"

"Go ahead. But make it snappy. Take him into the dining room." Unseen by Hartley, he signaled to Raneleigh to leave the door ajar.

The unhappy youth slumped into a chair by the table

"This is awful," he repeated. "Simply awful!"

"I know, old man. A tough break. But try to pull yourself together. I want to hear exactly what happened."

"I don't know. Honest, I don't." "Where is Selma?"

"In the rear hall telephoning. There's a cop watching her. They're all over the

"Give it to me straight, Gerald. Did she shoot Tony?"

"No, no. I swear it. That detective would like to pin it on her. Or on me. He thinks I'm lying. But I'm not, Ran."

"Haven't you any idea who did the shooting?'

"Wouldn't I tell if I had! We drove back here because Tony wanted his overcoat." "You drove straight here from the

Brownriggs'?" Yes. That is we'd gone only a block or two toward Santa Monica when he said his

throat was sore and that he was afraid he might catch cold after a swim unless he had his coat. Selma sat in front with him." Were they quarreling?

Hartley's mouth twitched.

"No," he replied. "Petting. At least Selma was. She was trying to get him in good rumor again. She was sorry for her flareup at the Brownriggs'. That's her way, Ran. After she's done something mean she's so sweet you'd hardly believe she was the same girl. You don't like her. I've seen it. But you don't know her as I do. I'd do anything for her."

Was Hartley, with some boyish notion of chivalry, making good his word? Was he shielding his idol?

"Go on," he said. "What happened after

you arrived here?"

Tony stopped in the drive. Right where Continued on Page Sixteen.

hunted vainly for Gilmore. His friend's heedlessness incensed him. He got his coat and hat and paused at the door, uncertain whether to call a taxicab or wait for a lift from some acquaintance. A taxi seemed safer. Then he heard himself paged.

"Mr. Ran-e-leigh-Mr. Ran-e-leigh!" intoned a Japanese voice.

"Yes," he said. "What's wanted?" "Telephone, sir. This way, please." He was shown to a closet off the central

hall and took up the receiver. "Raneleigh speaking. Who? O, it's you Gerald! Where in thunder have you people been all this while? What did you say? Repeat that. Good God! Yes, I'll come." The servant had not left the hall. "Get a taxi!" he called. "Don't lose a minute. I

Dolly Brownrigg, still in her bathing suit and dripping from every surplus ounce, waylaid him at the door.

must have it at once."

"You're not ditching me at this hour," she protested. "Have a heart! I don't want to poke home with Charlie. You don't know what he's like after a bat." Then, noting his pallor, the haggard lines into which his usually tranquil face had set, she forgot her frievance. "Ran! You look sick What's happened to you?"

"It's Tony." He spoke in a flat voice from which all emotion seemed ironed out. "He's been shot. He's dead."

"Dead!" parroted Dolly. "Tony Gilmore shot dead!" Her befuddled wits, keyed for hours to frivolity, could not at once grasp this grim reality. "How can that be when

they had sealed his fate. The luncheon at the Montmarte today-no yesterday it was; it had become a mere date, a segment of the irrevocable past-at that luncheon the dragon's teeth were sown. The sinister forces which had done him to death were gathering then. A look here, a word there, a lightly given promise, trifles all, yet their sum was oblivion.

They swung into the familiar street at last. There was the house. Its lights picked out from the darkness. Bystanders, late as was the hour, were clustered on the sidewalk. A policeman in uniform guarded the

The officer opened the door behind him and called to a plainclothes man. The detective, burly, dark and, by now,

much in need of a shave, looked Raneleigh Were you with Gilmore tonight?"

"Yes. Early in the evening."

"What's your name?"

"Arthur Raneleigh. I want to help."

"All right. Come in. We may want to talk to you by and by."

He stepped into the hall.

'Did he die at once-without a word?" "Plugged through the heart," said the plainclothes man tersely. "He's in there if you want to see him."

Raneleigh entered the living room. Tony lay on the davenport. His still face wore a look of startled incredulity as if, to the very last, he was unconvinced that such a fate could be this. The welt on his forehead, raised by the impact of the glass Saranoff



Name Your Own Price Dick Hyland



HEY went into a huddle just before the game started to decide which way to bring back the kickoff.

"Up the right side," said Hammond. "And two of you take Irwin. The sooner he gets tired, the less trouble he'll cause us."

The team spread to receive the ball; 90,000 people hushed for a moment and then
broke into a roar as it arched through the
air and settled into Flash Hammond's arms.
The entire Stanford team rushed to the
right side of the field. Desmond, playing
left halfback, apparently stumbled as he
raced to get ahead of the ball. Hammond,
running easily, gave Desmond one quick
glance and fell in behind his men as the
California players fought their way through
the interference to get at him.

At the 25-yard line, with the foremost Blue and Gold jersey not three yards in front of him, Hammond suddenly brought forth all the speed which had made him a grand stand idol, and deliberately cut across the field to his left, leaving his interference. Desmond just as suddenly came to life as he saw Hammond change his direction, and drove straight up the field to get ahead of the ball carrier.

Hammond's spectacular move had reversed his field and caught all but two of California's men, Bunetti and Mills, flatfooted. Desmond headed for them. They were rushing forward, with Bunetti two yards in the lead.

Already the roar from the mass of spectators had swelled to a Niagara of sound. All were on their feet; half of them screaming for a touchdown, the other half imploring the two California tacklers to stop Plash Hammond.

Desmond, hesitating until he had both the Blue and Gold jerseys on a line, drove his shoulder full into Bunetti's middle, throwing him off his feet and back against Mills. All three men went down in a heap of flying arms and legs as Hammond, with a slight swerve, dashed by them into a clear field.

He had run the opening kickoff back to a touchdown and the Stanford rooting section was bellowing out rah after rah with a triumphant "Flash Hammond!" on the end of them.

California, for some reason unknown—because it was not good football to give that Stanford team possession of the ball when it was not necessary—elected to kick off again. Hammond rewarded them, two plays later, by flashing around the left side of his line for 60 yards and another touchdown. Desmond had bowled over the California right tackle as the ball was snapped and had then gone on to throw himself across the path of a charging halfback. With Hammond's speed it was no trick for him to elude the slower California safety man, who alone remained between him and the good line.

The afternoon was one long repetition of things like that. Stanford scored six touchdowns and Hammond, in the game only alightly over two quarters, made five of them.

Ninety thousand people recounted his deeds that night in the packed hotels and crowded streets of San Francisco. The Sunday morning papers heralded him as the greatest back field man of this generation. He was assured all-American recognition for the third straight year.

One of the sporting writers mentioned that Desmond had also played a good game.

Ted Desmond, sitting in bed that Sunday morning, read the headlines and columns of superlatives lauding Flash Hammond with a crooked smile spoiling the corners of his mouth. He had not gone up to San Francisco after the game, partly because he had felt too rocky after the beating he had received and partly because he was, as usual, flat broke.

Of course, the thing had gripped him before during the three years he had played left halfback on the same team with Flash Hammond, all-American quarter back. It gripped him now, but not too violently.

It had been a great game and a great and to the sport he loved with a devotion no one, unless it was Doc Foster, ever suspected. Naturally, he loved Stanford and wanted Stanford to win, but it was football as a game which really held his heart and loyalty. The Story of Flash Hammond, the Football Hero of a Nation, and the Real Secret of His Success.

Now it was over. His ankles still stung from where the tape had been pulled off of them less than 24 hours before. His right knee was so stiff he could not bend it. Under the skin the flesh had turned a dark blue. The pain in his back, which had kept blue. The pain in his back, which had kept sleep away from him, was subsiding to a dull ache. That was over, too. He'd never wake up again with a groan being forced from his lips when he first moved, forgetful of his bruised muscles.

Three years on the Stanford varsity.

Then, without his own volition, a summary of those three years hammered in his brain.

Three years of interference running for Flash Hammond. Three years of crashing headon into charging tacklers who were about to stop one of Flash Hammond's famouse runs. Three years of making holes through which Flash Hammond slipped to scores. Three years of taking the beating while Flash Hammond came into the dressing room with a smile and without a deepfelt bruise or scratch upon him—and the cheers of the crowd still in his ears to assuage what little hurts he did have. Three years of being an "also played" to Flash Hammond's headlines.

His jaw stuck out at an unpleasant angle, which opposing tackles and ends might have recognized, as he stared at the black type which proclaimed the one great and only Flash Hammond. Then he pulled himself up sharply. What the hell. It had been great fun. The greatest fun he had ever known—except Doris, of course. Football had paid him back everything he had given it by just allowing him to play.

Besides he had Doc Foster's words to remember—those brief, final words spoken yesterday after the game. Doc Foster's words were few enough, even for a coach, to carry great value always and his praise was rare to any one under him.

"You're the most valuable man I ever had play on a team for me," Doc had drawled as they walked to the dressing room side by side. "Most folks haven't got eyes for anything except the ball. That goes for a lot of sporting writers, too. And it's no use arguing with any of 'em. Maybe they'll get educated some day. Guess as far as I'm concerned, you get most of the credit for what Flash has done. Remember that, will you, Ted?"

Ted remembered it now with intense gratitude and some amazement. It was so much more than Doc had ever said to any one, as far as he knew. What he did not know was that Doc had rather a sore conscience where Ted Desmond was concerned.

Doc Foster was a smart coach. So smart, in fact, that his last contract, which still had four years to run, called for 15 per cent of Stanford's share of the gate receipts in addition to his regular salary. The salary was nominal enough, but the cut of the gate went up into money. The board of athletic control had given him his demand because they figured they could do it and still be ahead of what an average coach would make them. Doc Foster was a great showman. He looked good even when he lost. His teams pulled enough extra admission into the box office so that Stanford never missed his 15 per cent.

That 15 per cent was one reason Doc Foster had decided to build Flash Hammond into a drawing card who would bring thousands into the stadium to see him play. Doc knew what the public wanted and what they did not want. They did not want perfect football. They wanted a star and, above all, a flashy one, who broke into the open for long, thrilling runs. One who ran kickoffs back to touchdowns, who shot off tackle and swerved by safety men, who nailed passes on the dead run 30 yards down the field.

After he had seen Flash Hammond move about the field for two days he knew that he had his star. There was a dramatic quality about everything the boy did. And he knew, too, that in Ted Desmond he had the means to make his star shine. Good ball carriers are many, but interference runners, such as Ted Desmond turned out to be, came along but once in a decade. When they do there is generally an all-American on their team—who is not the interference runner.

With infinite pains Doc Foster built a system of plays around Flash's dancing speed and Desmond's unequaled ability; plays which were perfectly safe for the erratic Flash because Desmond was doing all the work. Over night Stanford had gained the reputation of being a "one man" team. Flash Hammond was the man. The only times he did not carry the ball was when he was too tired from prancing down the field at a 10.4 pace to call his own signal.

What most of the grand stand coaches and reporters overlooked was the fact that every time Hammond carried the ball Desmond was just in front of him. They also failed to note that whenever Flash was taken out of the game, Ted followed him a play or so later; and they could have told when Hammond was going to be put back into the game by noticing when Desmond re-entered, which was almost always two plays before the advent of the idol of the stands. This juggling because a tired Desmond would have done a fresh Hammond little good.

If Stanford was a one-man team, Doc Foster knew that Desmond was the man, because any good ball packers could have made yards through the holes Desmond opened up. But Doc pointed this out to no one—for the simple reason that few people would pay coin of the realm to see good interference running. It would have been silly for him to have detracted from Hammond's grandstanding characteristics which were so thrilling to spectators.

This was why his conscience was a little troubled after the last Big Game in which his incomparable combination would play together and he realized how little credit Desmond had been given.

So he spoke the words which, being remembered, took the burn out of Ted's bitterness and caused him to get somewhat gingerly out of bed and into his clothes. In fact, while he dressed, he decided to forget all about that angle of the thing, forget any soreness, physical or mental, and only remember what fun it had been to play football.

He thought he had done it, too. But when he got downstairs to the Bull room, on his way to keep his Sunday afternoon date with Doris, he found that he had not. Several of the brothers were slouched down on chairs and sofas in positions which indicated that not much ambition had been left over from the night before. They were talking about Flash Hammond. Ted stood at the door and listened.

"That bird's just about hit the peak," said Tony Lindsay, shaking his head. "I guess he's had more publicity than any man who ever played football. But then, he's got it coming to him. Was that a game he played yesterday?"

"He certainly was taking it big last night," said Joyce Aldahl. "Had a jane with him from Burlingame. She had on more diamonds than you can see in a Paris jeweler's window. When he came into the Mark Hopkins you'd have thought the Prince of Wales had dropped in for a visit. I don't know whether the mayor and the governor were there to greet him, but a superior court judge had an argument with the president of the Pacific Western bank over whose table the prince would honor with his presence."

"Yeh, I saw him. And he'll probably fall into some dough, too. Pick himself an heiress who just dotes on football players, or cash in on his publicity."

"O, I don't know," said a bespectacled brother in the corner. "He's dumber than a gopher."

"He'll cash in on his reputation, some

way," repeated the other. "You watch."

As he walked up the row to Doris' sorority house, Ted Desmond's mind was turning over that new phase with something like

anger. Outside of football he thought with a steady slowness, and somehow he couldn't get this quite straightened out. He wanted Flash to get a break. He did not envy him. But in a way, it seemed so damned unfair. Well—

There were a great many people who had never understood Doris Sherwood's love for Ted Desmond. Not that Ted wasn't a fine boy. That, in fact, was just it. When you had said that you had apparently said everything. He was rather quiet, he certainly was not handsome, for his brown face was rugged and his street clothes hid the magnificence of his perfect body. Ted, in fact, was as plain as Doris was not.

There is a custom at Stanford to designate some girl out of every freshman class as the "Frosh Queen." No diadem accompanies this title, no official recognition. But every date hound on the campus knows who this queen is. She has obtained the title by general consent—and just how general this consent was in Doris Sherwood's case was proven by the number of young hopefuls who persisted in telephoning the Theta house for dates with Doris, even when she had left her frosh class well behind.

These aspirants, for almost four years, had offered Doris junior proms, senior proms, military balls, the opportunity to dance to Anse Weeks' orchestra at the Mark Hopkins in the city, only to be answered eternally with the same smiling statement, "Sorry, I already have a date with Ted." Privately and in the secrecy of bull sessions with other brother-in-the-bonds, they opined that she could have done a lot better for herself.

However, Doris didn't think so. Even when Ted was away on football trips to Seattle, Los Angeles, New York and way points, Doris preferred to stay at home and read a book. She had, for all her windblown bob and her bare, tanned legs, a very old-fashioned sense of fidelity. By the time the senior year rolled around, no one, except a stranger, ever thought he would be successful in asking Doris for a date.

The fact of the matter was that Ted and Doris were in love. Real "whither thou goest I will go" sort of love, not "if you're around I'll go out with you, but when you're away, what do you expect a poor girl to do—molt?"

They had been in love ever since they were kids in prep school, both having come to Stanford from a little town in northern California which, by reason of its "best government test" climate, produces husky men and beautiful women. Just as Doc Foster knew many things about Ted Desmond, the football player, that would have surprised the world, so Doris Sherwood knew many things about Ted Desmond, the man, which no one else had ever seen or suspected. But then, she was the sort of a girl who brought out a lot of things a man did not know about himself.

Naturally, on that Sunday afternoon, she noticed almost at once that there was something on Ted's mind. But she did not immediately romp in and demand to know what it was. She speculated a bit at first, Maybe he was just sunk physically from the game yesterday. Doris was one spectator who did not watch the ball. She watched Ted. And she knew how many merciless tackles he had given and taken, how many times he had hit the ground with sickening force. Or maybe he felt badly because he had not been able to take her up to the city to dance last night. As if she cared about that! Dancing was very nice in its place, but Doris was much maligned by her sorority sisters because she refused to make it the chief end of existence

It finally dawned upon her that Ted's quiteness was too deep to have come from any such minor cause and that the best thing to do was to cheer him up with a lot of her own special sweet words and a number of her special sweet kisses. For the first time it didn't work. Ted smiled at her sweet words and did rather well with the kisses, but the gloom did not lift.

"O, Teddy," she said, and she looked at him with eyes that were a little misty, "I do love you a terrible lot."

Ted made a sudden sound that was almost like a groan.

"I love you, too. I love you like hell," he said briefly. "But—Doris, I don't know. I want you so much. We've been waiting now for so long to get married. And I can't see

anything ahead but years and years more of waiting. I haven't got a dime. I'll have to start in some bum little job somewhere which pays just a little more than nothing if it promises any future at all. I can't ask you to be poor, live in a one-room apartment, do your own cooking as well as work at some job, yourself. And that's what the program would have to be if we got married.'

"Piffle," said Doris. "It's true, blessed, that I never did any cooking to speak of, but I was going to get a job, anyway. I shall learn. And I shall love it. You know, Teddy, I wouldn't mind if it was a tent, so long as we were together."

When he had finished kissing her for that, Ted held her very close.
"But even a tent," he said, "cost some-

thing. Even that means a wait. And-O, Doris, we don't want to wait that long! Sometimes I think it isn't fair to you Sometimes I think I can't stand it."

They were silent a long time after that.

Ted was thinking about Flash Hammond and a jane covered with diamonds. He was thinking that there must be something wrong with life, because he had made it possible for Flash to continue his career with women. Ted was no prude. But he knew Flash's general taste and tendencies.

ideal in all things physical.

"What's on your mind?" Ted asked. There existed between them a peculiar sort of friendship and loyalty. No two men could work together day in and day out for years, no two men could go through the tension, the discipline, the dependence of those years without being bound by ties of some sort. Ted knew that Flash had no more idea of what his interference runner meant to him than the stands had. It would never occur to Flash to think about it. They were totally different, but they had shared too much to avoid intimacy.

"Where have you been for three days?" asked Ted. "On a bat? Or did you get caught climbing in or out of somebody's window?'

Flash grinned. "There weren't any women mixed up in this," he said. "Well, you look like something was mixed up in it," said Ted. "Spill it before you bust." "Fifty thousand dollars," said Flash, set-

ting on the foot of the bed. "Fifty thousand berries, bonus for signing, and a percentage of the gate. You should take one look at the nasty straight eight I've ordered."

"You've turned pro already?" said Ted. "Wouldn't you?" said Flash.

"Mister, for \$50,000 I'd turn monkey.

What are the grue

"O." said Ted Desmond.

Even if they would take him, even if he could humble his pride to the extent of asking Flash Hammond for a job, he wouldn't do it for that kind of money. Ordinarily he might, but under the circumstances, no. It would burn him up too much. He'd taken the short end before, but not to the extent of his getting a hundred and fifty a game while Flash Hammond drew thousands. To hell with it! He'd starve

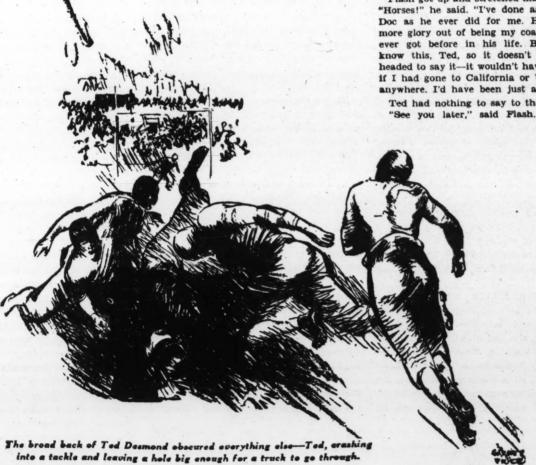
"Have you told Doc Foster yet?" he asked.

"Haven't told any one," said Flash. "Just got back to the campus and came up here. Think he'll squawk about my turning pro? It'll be all over the papers tomorrow.'

"No," said Ted. "I guess not. No one who's reasonable would ask a young fellow 23 years old to turn down what will probably amount to \$100,000 just to keep his amateur standing in a game he is never going to be able to play any more as an amateur. I expect the faculty won't like it much. They'll pull the old gag about commercializing collegiate athletics; though they weren't commercialized al-ready. I just wondered—don't you feel sort of grateful to Doc and-well, to Doc for putting you in a spot where you can drag down that money?"

Flash got up and stretched magnificently. "Horses!" he said. "I've done as much for Doc as he ever did for me. He's getting more glory out of being my coach than he ever got before in his life. Besides, you know this, Ted, so it doesn't sound fatheaded to say it-it wouldn't have mattered if I had gone to California or U. S. C., or anywhere. I'd have been just as good."

Ted had nothing to say to that.



Anything with a skirt on it. Ted wanted to marry the one woman of his life. Flash wanted to play around with anybody and everybody. Ted didn't have the money to buy a marriage license, much less provide for its upkeep, while Flash would presumably be able to avoid buying a marriage license for some time to come.

Since these thoughts kept Ted company all afternoon, even Doris wasn't able to lift the darkness. And though when he left her the tingle of that last goodby kiss kept him from thinking at all for several blocks, when his brain did begin to function, it was on the same old subject. And let it be said that there is nothing more depressing than wondering if, after all, only the sinners flourish like the green hav tree when one has neither the desire nor the aptitude for

But it was not until three days later that the thing broke with full force upon Ted Desmond. He was sitting in his room trying to decide whether or not, now that the football season was over, it would do him any good to go out and get drunk, when a knock sounded on his door.

"It's open," he called.

Flash Hammond walked in. Ted, seeing him for the thousandth time, felt the deep admiration that Flash always inspired in him. Understanding, as only an athlete could, the perfection of Flash's movements, the lithe grace of his body, realizing, as only a homely man would, the lean good looks of his face, Flash was Ted Desmond's

"Day after tomorrow," said Flash, "I shake the dust of this noble institution of learning from my brand-new shoes. Ten days from then I'll be showing those New York aristocrats that the west knows more football in one game than they knew all season. They've only seen me play oncethe Army game, remember?-so they are itchy for more of the same."

Ted stared steadily. There was a little flush along his cheek bones. He wondered if his eyes looked strange and hot. Fifty thousand dollars!

"Aren't you going to graduate?" he said.

"My attic will have to get along without a sheepskin," said Flash, blowing luxurious rings of smoke from his cigaret toward the ceiling. "I'll take a certified check from one Mr. Lou Parsons, instead. He's getting things smoked up plenty. They'll be ready

when I get there. We play two games in New York, go to Chicago, Pittsburgh and Detroit, then head for points south, east and west.'

"Who else is going to be on the team?" Ted asked, keeping his voice steady with an effort.

"Don't know," said Flash. "What difference does it make? It will be another little old 'one-man team.' Parsons says I'm the greatest publicized football player the game ever had. He says I'll be all the drawing card they need. And with the dough I'm getting they can't afford to pay the other boys more than \$150 a game."

Ted still said nothing. He knew that whether or not it would do him any good he was going out to get drunk. Plenty drunk.

For the next ten days Flash Hammond was all over the sporting sections of the newspapers and more than occasionally broke into headlines on the first page. Flash Hammond on the train, rushing to New York. Flash Hammond arriving and being cheered and greeted in the Grand Central station. Flash Hammond shaking hands with Mayor Jimmy Walker on the steps of the city hall. To top it all off. Flash Hammond indorsed a brand of cigarets and a dozen other things. His face appeared plastered on 24-sheet billboards all over the country-to stare and smile at every pair of passing ankles.

Every time a newsboy waved the latest edition before his eyes, every time he glanced at one of those billboards, Ted Desmond grew more bitter.

Doris went to bed every night with a heartache because of the look in his eyes. She understood so well. It wasn't that Ted was envious. Why, during the three years of their varsity competition, Ted had never expressed a jealous thought.

Even now, it wasn't jealousy of Flash. It was that money. The money which would have enabled them to get married right away. Flash was getting all of it, cleaning up, while Ted, who deserved at least half, was getting nothing. the second game, which had been sold out

mage. When Flash got smart and went around the other end, the men in front of him slowed him up so much that Ryan caught him from behind. Still, that might be somewhat explained by Flash's train trip and his first appearance with a new team. They waited for in advance. After that one the papers were not

The first game in New York arrived and

Flash Hammond did not "get going." That

was the way the sporting writers put it.

Ryan, the old Notre Dame end, playing

his second professional season for the team,

selected to oppose Flash Hammond's Bear-

cats, was the star of the game. He broke

through the interference time and again to

nail Hammond behind the line of scrim-

kind. The wise writers, like Runyon and Eddie Frayne, began to insinuate none too gently that this young football hero out of the west was far from being an all-time all-American, if any all-American at all. They said that any player was entitled to an off day occasionally, but no one as good as Flash Hammond was supposed to be could have two in a row and get away with it. They had but one recourse—to assume that California propaganda and publicity had once again boomed to the skies an inferior home product. Flash Hammond? Bunk. Cagle, Ken Strong, Scull, a dozen others, could play rings around him. They pointed out that he had made 18 yards in two games, had returned one kickoff to the 40yard line and had done nothing else.

The following evening Ted met Foster on the street in Palo Alto. Doc wore a wry smile, but Ted thought there was half a twinkle in his eye.

"Guess our lily of the valley is finding the mud too thick in foreign parts," he drawled.

"He's bumped into some tough luck," said Ted.

"I wouldn't exactly say that," said Doc. "I could have told him about what would happen before he started, if he'd a listened And I could have furnished him a little advice, too, but he was in such a hurry. I'll bet two dimes he's high hatted those pro boys, stays at a different hotel and gives off the impression he doesn't need em. Naturally, they're not going to break their neck polishing him into a scintillating star. Those who play against him would sure like to show up the 'greatest football player of all time,' and those who play with him don't care if they do. Human nature is constructed that way, Ted. Flash is getting a tough lesson, but there's no luck attached to it."

"Lesson?" asked Ted.
"In football," said Doc. "He's being taught something he has never suspected to date—the value of the other 10 men on his team. We used to spring him into the open so often he thought that was part of the game. Flash in an open field can make 'em all look slow, but he needs plays to get there and men' to help carry 'em

"Don't you think his team is trying?" asked Ted. He couldn't understand how any one could avoid trying on a football field.

"O, I guess they're trying," Doc's drawl was getting deeper and deeper, "but they're not breaking their necks at it, like we used to do. That'll always be the difference between college football and the pro variety. An' it's quite a difference. Maybe by this time Flash ain't so well satisfied with himself as a one-man team."

Doc rumbled out those last words and ambled on his way.

The game in Detroit was featured by the fact that Flash Hammond made 22 yards and lost 24, for the grand total of minus two. And the really bitter blow fell when Warren Brown, covering the game for a Chicago paper, headlined the great Flash as "Flop" Hammond.

Lou Parsons knew what ridicule would

"What a fine bust you turned out to be," he roared at Flash the night after the Detroit game. "I boom these people into thinking you're the sight of the country and then what do you do? Flop Hammond. Ohmigod! Brown says Flop Hammond. Unless you can make him eat that next week in Chi, it'll stick forever. Greatest player! Say, how did you ever make yards at Stanford, anyway?

"What are you so sore about?" flared Flash. "You're not losing any money. The gates in New York have put you even."

"Even?" yelped Parsons. "I was even before we started. With all but 12,000 tickets already sold in Chicago I'm ahead, if I can keep 'em from demanding their money back in the next six days. But how about the

Continued on Page Nineteen

Air Mushers of the North

'Airplanes Are Replacing Dog Teams and Canoes for Traveling in Arctic Canada, Where the Men Who Moil for Gold Go to Their Claims By Air and Accept Science's Greatest Marvels As Everyday Aids in Conquering the Wilderness.

By EVAN J. DAVID

Author of "Mush On," "Shanghaied by Rum Runners," "The Lost El Dorado," Etc.

HE bell on the little Indian chapel at Norway House was ringing frantically. The Padre, with the Hudson Bay Factor, his wife and a couple of dozen Indians were standing on

the rocks near by waving their arms back and forth as one of the Manitoba fire patrol flying boats came into sight just above the blue waters at the extreme northern end of Lake Winnipeg.

They knew the pilot could not hear the ringing of the bell unless he throttled down his motor for some reason, but they knew he would be looking over the fuselage to see how things were at this tiny village as he made his patrol over those thousands of miles of bush, forest and muskeg looking for the telltale smoke of an incipient fire.

Soon the plane grew larger. Then it began to circle around like a great eagle and come closer and closer. They gave a shout of joy as the floats struck the water with a splash and the plane taxied up to the

They told the pilot that a little Indian boy had gone out to pick berries five days before and had failed to return to his home. They knew he was lost somewhere in that tremendous area of bush, spruce, water and muskeg. Would he try to find the boy? He would.

For hours the pilot and the observer skimmed the tops of the spruce with droning motor full on, peering into every opening between the trees, scanning every open stretch of water, weaving back and forth like a shuttle, square mile after square mile, in constant danger of going into a bad forced landing from their low altitude. Still they kept it up, hour after hour, far into the night-for the midnight sun was moving around the horizon like the finger of God and dipping below the trees for only a few hours, which brought twilight, but not darkness

At last, about 10 o'clock, the observer looked through his powerful glasses and saw something white lying in an opening. In the twilight it looked almost like a rock, but as the fliers circled around it moved. Dropping lower, they saw that it was the boy, waving his shirt feebly.

The two aviators dropped the lad some food, to which they could see him crawl. Then they flew toward the nearest opening in the woods and found water, as they had expected. Returning, they flew back and forth until they saw the boy get up and follow the course the plane was threading in the sky.

The pilot finally brought the plane-it was a land machine equipped with nontoons observer stripped and swam ashore, and carried the lad out to where they could be picked up. When they got back to the village the bell was rung again and guns were fired to call in the searchers.

The rescue of this Indian youngster was a striking example of the manner in which flying has entered the lives of those in the great forests and barren lands of northern Canada. Life and property in this great wilderness today are guarded from the sky by members of the Dominion's aerial fire patrol and aviators of private companies, which operate air lines to northern points that. herwise are all but inaccessible.

In recent years many planes have been engaged in pushing the search for the deposits of gold, silver and copper in this region. Prospectors are flown to the interior and left. usually in pairs, to explore the section to which they are allotted. Early in the fall the fliers return to the prospectors' camps to bring them back to civilization before winter sets in.

Last spring two such prospectors-Tom Cowan and Joe Rutherford, who canoed and mushed for gold all over Canada in the days before the airplane, were flown to one of the many small bodies of water. near Baker Lake, 1,000 miles north of The Pas, the most porthern town in Manitoba and set down with their tent, a grub stake and some prospecting tools to seek minerals. They were to be picked up again by this plane in the early autumn.

Baker Lake is nearly 1,000 miles into the barren lands, and about 500 miles west of Hudson bay-almost under the arctic circle. Not a tree or bush grows in this desolate stretch of thousands of square miles of land and water. In fact, caribou moss is the only vegetation in this land where Cowan and Rutherford were to spend the sum-

The freeze-up came on early in September last year. Without warning the first bad storm of winter arrived, the wind attaining a velocity of 80 miles an hour and driving the snow into huge, mountainous

Nevertheless, Captain Mat Berry and Arthur Lowe took off in the storm to pick up Cowan and Rutherford and the other prospectors who had been left in the wilds the previous spring. Reaching the lake where they had left the two men, Lowe crawled out on a frozen pontoon with the thermometer at zero, and got ashore to the tent, which was piled high with snow. He crawled inside and there found a note saying: "Walking back, grub giving out."

The fliers then went on to another prospecting camp. The men there were more fortunate. They had shot a caribou and so were not out of grub. But they had run out of fuel, and there isn't a stick of timber anywhere in this barren land. They had whittled the tent pole till it was no thicker than a cane, burning the splinters to keep

Berry and Lowe succeeded in flying out to the main base at Baker Lake, all the men they had planted except Rutherford and Cowan. Day after day the fliers searched for them from the air, but the men seemed to have been swallowed up by the snow. Finally an Eskimo trailing expert and William Storr, a great musher, were flown to the deserted tent and set out to trail the men.

They finally came to the trail of one man. and followed this until they found Cowan, in a makeshift lean-to, with both his feet frozen. His companion, Rutherford, had fallen by the wayside and had frozen to death.

Now came the problem of getting the injured man back to civilization. More than 1,000 miles to the south lay The Pas-1,000 miles of vast, snow-covered wilderness. It was a desperate chance, but Mat Berry undertook to fly Cowan there. They took off from Baker Lake in zero weather.

Pive hundred miles further south, Berry landed at Fort Churchill. Today this town is the terminus of the Hudson Bay railroad, but last year the "end of steel" was still many miles to the south, and Fort Churchill was just a few houses at a river mouth. Berry refueled here, but when he tried to take off again in the heavy seas the plane's pontoons, already weakened by rough work in the ice, gave way entirely. A boat succeeded in taking Berry, his mechanic and the injured Cowan off the sinking plane, but the machine itself was lost, together with a bag of valuable mail.

Then another modern marvel which is helping to take away some of the terror of this arctic wilderness was called into play. A radio message was sent to The Pas, and at once Captain H. A. Oaks took off for Fort Churchill. He arrived safely and flew the injured man back to civilization and medical aid.

At one time the company which engineered this prospecting venture sent a schooner from the St. Lawrence up through Hudson straits and then down into the bay to cache drums of gasoline, canoes, coal, lumber, food, oil and other supplies at various places from which planes and miners could operate.

Owing to the lack of accurate charts of the west coast of Hudson bay, the schooner piled up on a rock. For five days it was aground there in a gale which blew a hundred miles an hour.

When the boat did not arrive at the Baker Lake base. Berry and Lowe flew 500 miles out to the bay and found it marooned on the rock. Finally those on board succeeded in rigging a raft and making the shore, but the schooner was a total wreck. As the men could not winter on that barren coast, the plane flew them out.

Besides the Northern Minerals Exploration Company there is another concern using airplanes to crack open the frozen north and obtain the previous metals that may lay hidden there. That is the Dominion Explorers Company. This company also sent a schooner, the Morso, from eastern Canada up through the straits to establish flying bases on Hudson bay.

Still another company operates planes to any part of this frozen land, winter or summer-the Western Canada Airways. It will fly-and has flown-anybody or anything up to half a ton into any section of the frozen north for so much a head or a

This company is a privately operated enterprise owned by James A. Richardson, of Winnipeg. It is one of the few air lines which have been operated in Canada without a subsidy of any kind. It started with two planes in December, 1926, and now has

In the fall of 1927 the Sherritt-Gordon copper, gold and zinc claims awaited the beginning of mining operations. But the claims were 103 miles through the timber, the bush and the muskeg, far from the end of steel, without a road of any kind in that whole area. The men, tools, food, clothing and luxuries ordinarily would have been taken in either by canoe in summer or sled in winter.

At that time the Western Canada Airways only had one plane-a Fokker-in service. But at the request of the owners of the Sheritt-Gordon claims they equipped it with skis and in six weeks time, despite blizzards, with gales blowing a hundred miles an hour, they flew in 25 tons of diamond drills, dynamite, tools, food, blankets, stoves and 15 men all the way from The Pas. This was done for 20 cents a pound, or \$400 a ton. And, surprising as it may seem, this was 50 cents cheaper than





if the goods had been hauled in by water. Besides, a one-way trip was made in an hour and fifteen minutes, compared with a two weeks' trip by cance. It saved a year in the development of the Sherritt-Gordon mine. Shafts have been sunk on these claims, houses are being built, a smelter is being constructed and no railroad has yet been laid to it. In fact, the whole mining community has been literally dropped from the skies.

This property was discovered by a young man named Sherritt. It is said that he sold his claims for over \$1,000,000. At any rate, after he had sold them he went to Florida, learned to fly, bought a plane and flew back to The Pas. He was warned by Colonel Stevenson, of the Manitoba Air Force, that the plane was not fit to fly. He paid no attention, took up a boy in The Pas and both were killed.

One day the Western Airways received word that the mine foreman at the Flin Flon mine, 80 miles in the bush west of The Pas, had been seized with an attack of appendicitis. In an hour a plane landed on the lake at the mine. In three hours from the time of the first radio the man had been operated upon and was resting comfortably in the hospital at The Pas.

Even the Indians use planes nowadays. The fast, small planes they call "Young Man That Walks Fast on the Air," and the larger ones that move slower, "The Old Man Who Walks Slow on the Air." When the pilot and I landed on Clear lake with skis I asked the chief there if it was the first plane he had ever seen. He said it was. I inquired if he were not surprised to see a big thing like that flying through the air.

"Ugh! No! When I was a papoose my father told me about the Thunder Bird that flew through the sky with many, many warriors to help my grandfather fight the Sioux. Oh, no, I was not surprised! I knew it would come again."

Another Cree asked me, "How much air canoe cost?" He laughed like a child when we took him up and when we came down I asked him how he liked it.

"Him heap good canoe—no paddle—no rapids." We had been careful not to spin him.

The Western Canada Airways carries mail and medical supplies and all kinds of express and passengers to the Flin Flon, the Mandy and the Sherritt-Gordon mines. It also flies a regular service to the new village of Cranberry Portage, 30 miles north of The Pas. It has made chartered trips to Reindeer lake in the northwest territories.

It was in one of those chartered planes that the editor of "The Northern Miner," Richard Pearce, flew 4,000 miles to see what the prospectors were doing in that vast territory. It took him 40 flying hours, spread Drosting Lower They Says the Roy Waying His Shies

Dropping Lower, They Saw the Boy Waving His Shirt Drawn by Stockton Mulford

over only 12 days, to cover the distance, and was the most ambitious aerial excursion ever undertaken in Canada. The pilot was C. L. Dickens, and the mechanic William Nadon.

They started from Winnipeg, flew to Norway House, 400 miles due north, in four hours. Then they hopped to Jackfish island on the Nelson river, where the Royal Air Force maintains a station. Mr. Pearce estimated that the falls of this river oan generate 200,000 horsepower. I know that the

noise of them can be heard for 20 miles.

Mr. Pearce then flew over the barren lands to Fort Churchill. This is 50 miles beyond the timberlina.

They flew up to Chesterfield inlet on the extreme northern end of the west shore of Hudson bay, and finally landed at Mistake bay, where a mining camp had cached gas, food, fuel, lumber, etc., for its men. Here it is sub-arctic in climate, and great copper deposits have been found.

From here Mr. Pearce flew to Baker lake, near where Rutherford and Cowan had their tragic experience.

Finally, after visiting Great Slave lake and Reindeer lake, they made their way back to Winnipeg. It was a most notable exploration trip, showing strikingly how useful the airplane is in the frozen north. Besides spotting fires, transporting men and hose, shovels, canoes and food for the aerial fire fighters, the planes flying in northern Canada perform a great variety of services. They carry the people out of lakes when they are surrounded by fires in the bush. They carry paymasters with gold to pay off the treaty Indians which the Canadian government maintains.

It was while on one of the latter flights that the pilot and paymaster saw three separate small fires burning near one of the lumber camps over which they were flying. The pilot knew something had gone wrong in that camp, but he had to take the gold to its destination first.

He did so and then flew back. At the camp he learned that the cook had looted the trunks, stolen the lumbermen's valuables, cut the cances loose so they drifted down stream and then made off up stream in the remaining cance. They could not follow through the bush, so they had signaled for the airplane.

The pilot knew that by making a portage up the stream the cook would carry his cance to another river flowing south to the trans-continental railway. There he could take a train and disappear in a big city in the east. The pilot flew to the camp of the nearest mountie, picked him up and set him down on the river, where he could wait for the thief to come along. And sure enough, the cook paddled right into the trap and was arrested. All the goods were recovered and the cook is now doing time.

When I landed at The Pas, which is the jumping off-place for the frozen north, I heard that a government tugboat had left Fort Churchill with 23 men on board to land 70 miles further south at Port Nelson before the freeze-up sealed them in.

But a blizzard, which started soon after they set out, came up from the west and blew them out into the bay. For five days the blizzard continued; then suddenly it stopped. Immedicately planes started out. Everybody in the north country was anxious to find out what had happened to the little tug, which was not built for weathering a blizzard on Hudson bay.

While I was talking to Major McLaughlin, who had charge of the building of the Hudson Bay railroad to Fort Churchill, the phone rang and the major answered it.

"That's great," he said. He put down

the phone and turned to me,

"I just got word that Captain Oaks, who flew out of The Pas to try and find out what became of the government tugboat that disappeared from Fort Churchill, had located it a hundred miles off the coast. It is a mass of ice. He dropped food, dry clothes and medicine to the men. They have been wet to their skins for five days with the thermometer below zero and no fuel for heat. But they are all safe and following the plane to Port Nelson. The pilot offered to take off the man in charge of building the docks and port at Churchill, but he decided to stay with the men till the end. That man is D. W. McLaughlin, my bruther."

What Has Happened to Justice?

The Grip of Illicit Love Forced Rev. Lawrence Hight to Kill by Poison

HE trouble began when the Rev. Lawrence Hight, circuit rider with four methodist churches in the neighborhood of Ina, Ill., looked upon Elsie Sweetin and found himself pos-

sessed. He was a married man with a family, and she was a married woman with a family, but he could not help himself. Passion swept away his prudence. He was completely overcome by the intoxication of this Illicit love. It drove him to extremes-even unto murder.

Hight, a compelling sort of man in the late forties, had been a jockey at one time and later a race horse owner, but he had long since given up the fast life of the rack track world. For 12 years he had been preaching the gospel of Our Lord in Jefferson county and vicinity, in lower Illinois, He was looked upon as a persuasive preachand an exceedingly virtuous man. He had a wife, Anna, and three children, including a married daughter.

Mrs. Sweetin, 34 years old, wife of a mine worker, herself the mother of three sons, was one of Hight's most devout followers. Her reputation in Ina, a village of but 400 souls, where the Hights and the Sweetins both lived, was above reproach. She was a good church member, a good mother, an excellent neighbor. She had lived in Ina since her birth.

According to the testimony in the case, the disastrous affair that was destined to leave in its wake such vast misfortune, began sometime in the spring of 1924. Details as to how it started are lacking, but from all accounts it was love at first sight-at least on the part of the preacher. To all appearances he remained the same devout man of God, but in his heart he lusted after this woman, and if he fought any battle within himself to overcome this compulsion, he lost.

Several weeks passed. Hight preached on Sundays with all his accustomed fire, beseeching his flock to turn their feet from evil, to live the good life, faithfully and according to the precepts of Christ and the church. Above all, he exhorted them to chastity, reading to them from the Holy Bible the immortal words of Solomon:

"My son, attend unto my wisdom and bow thine ear to my understanding, that thou mayest regard discretion and that thy lips may keep knowledge.

For the lips of a strange woman drop as a honeycomb and her mouth is smoother than oil, but her end is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword. Her feet go down to death, her steps take hold on hell. Lest thou shouldst ponder the path of life, her ways are moveable, that thou canst not

"Hear me now therefore, O ye children, depart not from the word of my mouth. Remove thy way from her and come not nigh the door of her house, lest thou give thine honor unto others and thy years unto the



And it came to pass that on the 22d of July of that year Wilford Sweetin sickened and on the 28th he died.

Hight was at Sweetin's bedside when he died and preached a stirring sermon at the funeral. He chose as his text the words, "Let Not Thy Heart Be Troubled." It was a splendid sermon, moving many of his hearers to tears.

He said he stood in the place of the Apostle St. John, who said, "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would not have told you. I go to prepare a place for

"I tell you as St. John did that you must believe in me when I say that in my Father's house are many mansions and by my conversion of Brother Sweetin a place has been prepared there for him," said the preacher. "I never wanted to come to Ina. friends, but something drew me on, kept drawing me on. I never knew what it was, not until the day I met this good man who lies cold in death before us here now.

"But when I met Brother Sweetin it came over me, just as the great light that called me to the service of good came over me, and I knew I was sent here to convert him to the true faith and to save his soul for the Lord. He was an unbeliever in Jesus Christ and God and I was sent here that he might be redeemed and that I might redeem him.'

An impressive pause and then he continued, looking into the dead man's face-

"But I saved his soul, friends. I sat by his bedside as he lay dying and fought the good fight-and I won. I moved his soul for God and he is now in the eternal light of the gracious countenance of Our Lord." Another pause.

"This widow here and her children have suffered a real bereavement. Brother Sweetin was one of the real good men I have known in my life.'

Concluding, he said, "O Lord, our Heavenly Father . . ." His voice sank into prayer and he ended with a murmured "Amen.

And it came to pass that Anna Hight sickened later in the summer. And on the 12th of September she died.

Her bereaved husband appeared profoundly shocked by the tragedy, but seemed to bear up under the blow. After all. it was God's will. She had been a good woman and he would miss her. With that he would wipe away a tear. Friends shook their heads and departed heavy-hearted. It was very sad.

Now our story speeds up.

Six days after the death of his wife. Lawrence Hight was arrested and charged with her murder. Gossip regarding Hight and Mrs. Sweetin had reached the authorities. The stomach of the dead woman had been sent to a Chicago chemist. He had found enough arsenic in the body to cause death. It was reported at the same time that the body of Wilford Sweetin would be exhumed and examined.

When the news broke, the people of Ina and Jefferson county gasped in amazement. Could it be possible?

examine to contain arsenic in amount usually found after death by this agency," wrote Dr. William D. McNally from Chicago. "The suspect can be arrested on receiving this report. The clothing and the house should be searched for evidence of arsenic. The drug stores should be questioned if the

suspect had purchased arsenic from them." Hight's house was searched. An empty box that had contained arsenic was found. It had been purchased in a drug store in Mt. Vernon, 12 miles from Ina. Hight was arrested in Tamaroa, Ill., where he .had gone on business.

"I am not guilty of my wife's death," he said. "I have had nothing to do with it. It is bad enough to lose her, to have my r children separated home broken up ?



Mrs. Elsie Sweetin

from me. I am not guilty of any wrong-

And the arsenic?

"I bought the arsenic for rats," he said. "The rats were very bad at the parsonage."

Later, placed in a cell in Mt. Vernon, he appeared calm and self-possessed. "I am just as near Heaven in jail as I am out of it." he maintained. "All this is the result of totally false gossip. I never talked to Mrs. Sweetin alone in my life. I look forward to a quick trial and my complete vin-

State's Attorney F. G. Thompson announced on the 20th that he had enough evidence to go to trial on a murder charge. The rats must have been very bad at the parsonage, judging from the amount of poison the preacher was buying at drug stores in Mt. Vernon and elsewhere," commented Thompson. He said Hight admitted he had bought poison at least three times during the summer.

"If we find that arsenic also killed Sweetin we will have an ironclad case against our prisoner," the state's attorney said.

The next day a telegram arrived from "Have found a very large quantity of

arsenic in Wilford Sweetin's stomach contents. Further analysis will be made and report sent." Thompson and his assistants questioned

Hight with redoubled energy. Finally, late the afternoon of the 22d, he signed two confessions. The first read:

"I, Lawrence M. Hight, of my own free will, voluntarily, without threat or promises and having been fully informed of my right, that what I say may be used against me, make the following statement:

"That while temporarly beside myself with grief at my wife, Anna Hight's condition, who was suffering intensely and was sure to die, and wishing to save her pain, I put poison in some coffee and gave it to her in the early morning of Wednesday, September 19, 1924, while Mrs. Lucy Laur, and Mildred Hight, were in the kitchen in my home at Ina, III., Jefferson county, and my son, Robert, was in bed at home:

"That my sole thought was to ease her pain in her dying moments.

The second statement read in part: "That on Sunday morning, July 27, 1924, at the home of Wilford Sweetin I placed some poison in a glass and gave it to Wilford Sweetin, who drank it. I did it to ease his pain. Elsie Sweetin knew nothing of this and there was never anything between her and myself in any way.

But that was not the end of the night of questioning and confessions. Thompson and the police were convinced that Hight had not told the whole truth. When they



Rev. Lawrence Hight

themselves failed to get any more out of him, the Rev. C. C. Hall, moderator of the Mount Carmel district of southern Illinois, was left alone with the prisoner. Dr. Hall pleaded with Hight to tell the whole story 'for the sake of the Methodist church.'

Finally-

"All right, I'll tell," gasped Hight. "We fell in love about six months ago. We loved each other desperately. We decided we must have each other. We made a pact-she agreed to get rid of her husband and I agreed to get rid of my wife. We were to be married after they were gone.

"Sweetin's turn came first. He fell ill in July, on July 22. She asked me how to do it best. I told her arsenic was a slow poison and would arouse no suspicion. She asked me to get it and I did. On that same day, July 22. I went to Benton to the drug store and bought it, a quarter of an ounce. I sighed the poison book to get it.

"I took it to the house and gave it to her. She was to give it to him. Three days later she gave it to him and July 28 he

"We agreed to let some time elapse between his death and my wife's. I decided I would give my wife arsenic some time after the Methodist conference at Carbondale next week. I was to have been sent on a new circuit then and I thought if I was in another community I could do it, and Mrs. Sweetin could come to me without a chance of any suspicion.

"If I had only waited! She got sick early in September and I was impatient and so I thought I would do it then."

Then Hight signed a statement containing these details. He denied that he himself had given Sweetin the poison. He said he had confessed that he had given Sweetin poison in a glass of water in order to save the woman.

Mrs. Sweetin was placed under arrest at once. She made a blanket denial of all Hight's accusations.

non. Crowds gathered in the streets of the latter community and began moving on the jail. Fifteen special deputies were sworn in and a guard was thrown around the jail to protect the prisoner from a possible lynching. Hight was subsequently removed to Belleville, in St. Clair county.

Mrs. Sweetin signed a confession on

"The first time I noticed Lawrence Hight had any affection for me was in April, 1924," the statement said. "About three months ago he suggested that he give me some poison to give my husband. He said he would like to do the same with his wife. At first I was horrified, but he talked so plausibly and I had such confidence in

Continued on Page Nineteen.

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MYSTERY OF THE PARLEY Robert Benchley

What Do They Parley About, and What of It?

MONG the countless phases of international diplomacy which confuse me, I am perhaps most in the dark concerning what are

known as "parleys." I take it for granted that the word comes from the French "to talk" (and a smart choice of word it was, too), although there are times when it might well have been derived from the name of a certain well-known method of betting on the horses. But simply knowing what the word "parley" means does not help much in finding out what goes on at

There have been a lot of parleys lately. I'll bet that, what with one parley and another, Herr Schlacht and M. Briand haven't eaten a home cooked meal since last spring. (Herr Schlacht's loss is probably the greater one. The French use too much lettuce in their home cooked meals. although I suppose that M. Briand has grown to like it by now, and misses it just as much as Herr Schlacht does his sauerbraten mit Karteffeln.) Mr. MacDonald parley must do a great business in clean collars, because the thing always lasts so much longer than was expected that the delegates probably run short of clean collars in no time. Local movies also must pick up tremendously, as representatives of the smaller nations can't have much to do but go to the movies, unless they like golf. The representatives of the small nations ought to be pretty good golfers by now. Or perhaps they bring along a lot of good books and catch up on their reading.

Presumably the delegates know in a geneven takes a trip across the ocean for a little parley, and there is no telling where Mr. Snowden will be off to next. Mr. Snowden, however, is not an ideal parleyer, and it is doubtful if he will be asked again. He hasn't enough imagination. You can't be a popular parley master and just sit and say "No" all the time.

But what I cannot picture to myself is what goes on at these parleys. I know what the papers say, and I read the speeches (or rather, I used to read the speeches, until I discovered that they were all the same one), but somehow I feel that there must be something else that goes on at a parley, something that I don't know about.

here wasn't going to be any more a timid little man from Greece.

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon.



Those boys ought to know each other presty well by now. They have

Let us say that there is a brand new parley started at Omsk. Omsk has never had a parley, or at least not a very good one, and the hotel managers there must be pretty cross about it. A town which has a eral way what they are going to do and say before they get off the train. They can't be expected to make it up as they go along. They must have talked it over with their fathers and mothers before they left home and have received some slight bit of instruction from some one.

"Listen, Andre," some one must have said, "don't let those boys bluff you. Lead them on to think that you are a little dumb, look stupid (and that will be no tough job for you, Andre, ahahahaha!), but don't take a cent under three billion. They've got it. They'd pay it to Jolson if he asked it and you make 'em pay it to you. . . . And if you get into a jam, just give me a ring. I'm in the book."

Something like that must have gone on before the delegates left home, either from the prime minister, or the majority leader in parliament, or the wife, or perhaps all

three. You can't tell me that they land in Omsk without notes or without strings tied around their fingers. All this stuff we read in the papers can't be ad lib.

All right, then-what is the first thing they say when they get together in private conference? Let us say that they go to their rooms in the hotel, wash up, and go down to dinner. They meet in the lobby and are introduced.

"I guess you know Herr Naumgratz," says the interpreter. "Herr Naumgratz, Monsieur Dahard"

"We met at The Hague." says Herr Naumgratz (those boys ought to know each other pretty well by now. They have practically been roommates ever since the war). "How are you? Did you catch the train that afternoon?"

"Bien sur!" says M. Dabard. "I had to wait in the station

for 15 minutes. That's the last time I'll ever run for a train. How have things been going by you?"

"I can't complain, and, what's more, I won't complain," replies Herr N. "Well, if here isn't old Wiczski, the Strong, Silent Man of Poland! Wie gehts. Wiczski?"

And so it goes until they are all together again and maybe have had a couple of aperitifs and told three or four stories. And right here is where I begin to wonder. What do they do and say next? They presumably don't go right into their speech routines. They have what are known as preliminary conferences." What happens at a preliminary conference?

My guess is that they line up the schedule and rehearse.

'Well, what is it we're parleying on this M. Litvy may say. "Let's get it straight before we begin."

"You ought to know," says another. "Your prime minister called the conference. Didn't he tell you?"

"Sure he told me," replies M. Litvy, "but you don't suppose I'm going to tell everything I know right off the bat, do you? What do you think the subject of the parley is?"

"The reduction of armed reserves?" suggests Herr Naumgratz.

You're crazy!" says M. Litvy. "We took that up at our last meeting.

"Naval parity?" offers another.

"You're getting warm."

"Say," interposes the delegate from what used to be Bosnia, "if this is a conference on naval parity. I'm not going to stick around any longer. We got no navy." And he picks up his hat and stick.

"You stay right where you are, Erlic," orders the French representative. "We need you for a quorum. And besides, you dress up the picture with that monocle and high col-

It is finally decided that the subject of the conference is how much coal warships are going to be allowed to carry during a war.

"I thought there wasn't going to be any more war," says a timid little man from

Dabard. "It will be time enough to stop war when we have decided how much coal warships can carry in case there is a war, We can't do everything at once, can we?"

M. Dabard then continues: "Now, who is going to say what? Let's get this thing lined up. Who wants to speak first at the meeting tomorrow?"

Nobody wants to speak first. It is bad diplomacy. You must wait until the other fellow has spoken and then you will know

"I'll tell you what," suggests M. Litvy. "I'll make a speech of welcome first. That can't do any harm."

"Can't do any harm?" says Herr Naumgratz. "It can bore the living life out of me, that's the harm it can do."

"You don't have to come in until it's over, do you?" retorts M. Litvy. "You don't have to come in at all, for that matter."

"Boys, boys!" says M. Ditheredge, "we'll never get anywhere if we go on like this. I'll tell you what let's do. Litvy can make his speech of welcome, but make it short, Just say, 'Welcome to Omsk,' and then sit down. Then I'll follow and say that all that England asks is that her warships be allowed to carry enough coal to get them

"Out where and back?" asks Herr Naumgratz.

"What does it matter?" replies Mr. Ditheredge. "Out to wherever they're going."

"I was planning to say that in behalf of France," interposed M. Dabard. "Can't you say something else?"

"I'll tell you what you can say," suggests Mr. Ditheredge. "You say that all that France thinks is necessary for England is enough coal to get out with. That will get

"All right, I'll say that then," agrees M. Dabard. "Anything for a laugh, I suppose. Then I would like to speak," says Herr Naumgratz, "and say that Germany needs more coal than the rest because it gets so

chilly up there in the North sea." "Did you ever spend a week-end at an English channel resort?" asks Mr. Ditheredge. "Chilly? Boy, you don't know what

"What time is it?" asks the representative of what used to be Bosnis

"What do you care?" retorts the French delegate. "You aren't going anywhere." "I just wanted to know," says the Bos-

"You go back to your Canfield," says Mr. Ditheredge. "You'll get out in time for your movie, don't worry.'

It is finally decided that Mr. Ditheredge will speak first, then M. Dabard will get his big laugh on the "just-enough-to-getout" line, then Herr Naumgratz will tell about how cold it is in the North sea, and Dr. Lumson will tell what he did on his vacation. That will conclude the first day's meeting.



SCOTLAND YARD'S MUSEI



HOSE stairs in Scotland Yard leading to the cellar—I don't suppose that on the sunniest of days they would look in the least cheerful.

The day I went down them in the wake of Inspector Hendry, head of Scotland Yard's criminal registry office, there was a yellow fog outside and what little sickly daylight came in at the upper stories of that staircase gave up its ghost as we got down below street level.

Down a draughty, gloomily lighted corridor we went, until we came to a double door with neither number nor any other indication on it. Inspector Hendry took out a great old-fashioned iron key and inserted it into the lock. Only with a rusty squeal of protest did that room open and we stepped into its dark interior.

Inspector Hendry struck a match, found hanging an electric bulb or two, turned their stems and a wan yellow light showed me the Black Museum of Scotland Yard. It was a rather exceptional privilege, of course, that had been granted me, this glimpse into what lies behind Scotland Yard's seldom opened doors. But it was a cheerless emotion I felt at the sight of that Black Museum.

Here was a depository of relics of remarkable crimes and their detection; a museum of the dark side of the human soul; history in blood rusted razors, revolvers and a whole arsenal of other implements of violence; the grimmest, queerest, schoolroom conceivable.

For the Black Museum is used as part of the detective school of Scotland Yard, where young sleuths are told of famous crimes and the manner of their doing and where the relics of them are shown, that the young sleuths may learn how to right similar wrongdoings.

The Lottery Wheel's Story.

It is being less and less used now. For as science strides forward criminals too garner its fruit, and as their technique gets more and more modern, these relics of past crime have little to give the modern hunter of the modern criminal.

For today, 10 years makes the difference between the modern and the outworn in crime technique. But the spell of that museum and its storied relics was as gripping as if its grisly stories were being reenacted before my eyes.

Irresistibly my eyes went to several long shelves on which stood what looked like some drab hall of fame, rows of heads in plaster. I asked Inspector Hendry what they represented.

He is a kindly unassuming figure of a man, a policeman with a scholar's nature, somewhat pale from much bending over books, records and catalogue cards. An uncertain smile touched his lips.

"If you will look at their throats you may guess what they are," he said.

I looked. About the throat of each plaster head was a ring of depression, as though some tight band had been constricted there. Dusty plaster heads of smooth-shaven, hard-looking faces with sightless eyes—these and that ring about the throat. Suddenly I felt a thrill of horror.

These rings were the impress of what a rope had made about these throats, and the heads were plaster casts taken of men immediately after they had paid the supreme penalty for murder. In the swinging yellow light of the still swaying electric bulbs these pallid busts sent depression into my innermost being.

I turned away my eyes to glass cabinets through the dusty panes of which I could see a great variety of objects, each reposing on a card telling its history, the writing often faded and the cards yellowing. Several

cards, however, showed by their comparative whiteness that some crime had made recent history for Scotland Yard.

As I looked more closely at the objects I saw that they were chiefly weapons of assault—razors horribly rusted at the blades; hammers such as a primitive hand would seize for violence; revolvers of all degrees of modernity; meat cleavers that sent a shudder through me; odd-ly-fashioned weapons made specilally for some particular crime.

In other glass cases were implements of crime, but free of blood. Here were burglar tools of every kind—jimmies of a hundred patterns; they looked like great can openers with three-foot handles to them, specially made to cut through iron doors as the housewife cuts open a can of salmon; vises and keyhole appliances; glass cutters and pieces of burlap smeared with molasses, with which robbers make their way through jewelry store windows.

Elsewhere were instruments of fraud—the fake wooden leg of the beggar; the dark glasses of the "blind"; the crutches and other paraphernalia of the professional cheats who play on man's pity. It was all depressing stuff and I gladly turned to what looked like a lottery wheel and a good story. I asked Inspector Hendry what that story was.

He smiled

Catching the Suckers.

It is the only implement of fraud I know that used a monkey as an accomplice," he told me, "The man who operated it was one of these sharpers who infest country fairs and draw money out of the pockets of yokels by playing on their greed.

"This man would put up this machine, which is more complicated than it looks. You see each of these spokes stop opposite some number.

"The owner of the machine would attract a crowd of farm hands about his booth and offer the chance to win a pound sterling for 10 pence a try.

"For each 10 pence you bought a number as a chance. If the wheel, after being spun, stopped at the number you had bought you won a pound with your 10 pence. If it stopped at your number," he added with a grin. "This man had several confederates in the crowd who would

also buy numbers. He saw, of course, which numbers they 'bought.'

"Then he would make a speech to the others. 'Now, ladies and gentlemen, in order that this lottery may be absolutely free of the slightest suspicion of control on my part, I shall not spin the wheel myself, but ask Jocko here to do it. Surely, none of you support Jocko

Scotland Yard Steps In.

"Jocko was a little grey monkey with a face like a child, suddenly grown very old, nervous and ingratiating. Nobody could possibly suspect him, and in himself Jocko was infinitely more honest than his master. Jocko would take the wheel and give it a mighty spin. It was not his fault that the winning spoke wou'd almost always stop at

show you. Suppose I were the man operating the wheel " said Inspector Hendry, as he took the complicated wheel out of its corner, "and suppose you,

as one of my confederates, held the number

15. 'Now Jocko,' he addressed an invisible

monkey, 'spin this wheel for the gentle-

Jocko was myself in this case, and I whirl-

ed the wheel around. Inspector Hendry's

foot imperceptibly pressed on one of a circle

of knobs in the pedestal of the machine. Gradually the wheel slowed up and when it stopped the flexible steel pointer on the rim of the wheel caught in number 15.

"A 'doctored' wheel," Inspector Hendry pointed out. "He could control its stopping with his foot unseen. And poor Jocko knew

EUM OF CRIME JOSEPH GOLLOMB

pository of Relics of Remarkable Crimes

how many trusting simple souls lost mony by their faith in his honest little face. But one day one of our detectives who was working on a farm disguised as a stable hand, went down to the fair to relax-it was quite

the machine and shouted "You're not honest, you ain't!" and made as though to attack him.

"As our man was a powerful fellow, more than able to settle with the man at the wheel, three men who had been winning surged forward to their friend's rescue. Our man took a chance and placed them under arrest. Then the fraudulent nature of the wheel was discovered. Jocko, like the rest of the band, is behind bars now, but his cage

his jobs specialized in robbing homes while their owners were in.

"It is a strange specialty to develop, and it takes a certain type of nerve to practice it. There is, of course, a much greater risk in this kind of robbery, but this man closely figured on the fact that when people are at

to get in, found he could not, knew something was wrong, and running back to his room, came back with a revolver. Meanwhile, someone else called up the police. When the door was finally broken in the man had fled through the window. But he had left his

"It was such a highly individual bit of work--for he made a decent haul that time -that we knew he was an old hand at it. So we looked him up in our criminal registry. This is Inspector's Hendry's own department. Searching in the category of daylight robbers, we found a man who had been convicted of having used just that method

"Through our cards we also keep as close a tab on the movements of the professional criminals as we can. We finally located his lodging. Remember, we had as yet no proof of any connection of the man with the crime, for he was an old hand and worked in gloves, leaving no fingerprints.

"Our men waited in the street for him to return, which he did at a respectable hour. When we charged him with the robbery of that West End house he laughed at us. 'You'll have to prove it. I was in Birmingham on that day.'

"But he did not know that we had searched his room and found a chair which had been mended. One of the legs had been taken out and the chair was pieced with a bit of wood. And the missing chair leg, now tipped with iron points, was waiting at Scotland Yard to send him to prison—the only proof we had against him:

"But if he were not so economical, and had thrown that chair away-it was a cheap affair anyway-he would have been a free man today. The moral is-what?" Inspector Hendry laughed.

On a square of white cardboard I saw pasted a clipping from a newspaper. I read:

PLOUGHBOY'S GOOD LUCK.

Windfall of \$250,000 for Poor Donegal Farm Laborer.

Patrick Sheehan, employed as Carter on the Loomis estate in Riddall, Donegal, Ireland, has been notified by Cram and Peal, attorneys of Temple court, that he is sele heir to the Sheehan buildings, in Seattle, Washington., United States of America, left by his uncle Timothy Sheehan, who died in America three months

The uncle who left Ireland a poor man 30 years ago, struck gold in Alaska and invested it later in Seattle real estate, where he settled down. After his death Eugenie Gribot, a Frenchwoman, claimed the estate on the ground that she was his common-law wife. But as she was unable to substantiate her claim aside from the fact that for some time she lived with him, her suit for possession of the estate, which is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, was thrown out of

Cram and Peal were engaged to hunt for the next of kin to the deceased. After months of search Patrick Sheehan, the only surviving relative was found. He is 22 years old, has had almost no schooling and spent most of his life working for others as a farm hand. Up to his arrival in London to claim the estate, he was never out of his home county.

The sudden riches are a complete surprise to him as he has never heard from his uncle directly. One of the provisions of his will is that \$60,000 is to be distributed among the d crving poor of Seattle. Washington, and Birmingham Ala., in which cities Timothy Sheehan spent some of his years of poverty.

"What is this doing in a crime museum?" I asked Inspector Hendry.

"Look at the photograph next to it," he replied. I did so and saw the face of a young man of undoubted breeding, frank engaging smile and full clear eyes. He was dressed



and he knew how to act. The little band of harpers spied him and began to play him. He played along partly in enjoyment of the hought of what they would say if they enew him, and partly because a Scotland Yard man can no more help turning his ead to watch a man with a thief's face han he can help turning at the cry of fire. "He knew it was fraud, these men were practicing, but he played the game to see ust how they did it. He exonerated Jocko rom any guilt in the affair, but studied who

he winners were. Then he decided to find

ut whether they were his accomplices. Sud-

enly he shook his fist at the man operating

It was a mere crumb of a Scotland Yard case, but it gave me appetite for more. I looked at a round stick of wood tipped with iron points at either end. It was so simple an implement and yet I found its use so hard to guess that I asked for it's story.

A Burglar's Safeguard.

"This relic," smiled Inspector Hendry-he seemed to want to make up for the gloom of the place-"teaches one the folly of being economical. Yes, you heard me," he laughed. "You see, the burglar who used this on trade, this man carried this stick of wood which you see tipped with iron points. He would steal into a house by the back door, crouch in some shadowy corner of a corridor, and when his chance came, would dart into a room where he thought there were valuables.

"To guard against surprise he would close the door and then pressing one of these points into the floor, he would fix the other into the door so that it could not be opened from the outside, unless the spiked stick was

"One day as he was rifling a cabinet in a West End home, the owner of the house tried

achine. vhen it he rim

Hendry topping o knew immaculately with a touch of formality such as one sees in a young banker.

"That, of course, is not the ploughboy heir?" I said.

"No, that is George Watson." A revealing touch of human warmth which I met more frequently in Scotland Yard men than in any other police officials in Europe or America, sounded in the chuckle in Inspector Hendry's voice as he went on. "Confound the rascal! He was certainly clever! And not bad at heart really. We've had many a good laugh together. Even now he writes me often—from prison.

"George was born an actor. But instead of going on the stage he decided to use his wits in another direction. Dressed as you see in the photograph, he would loiter in the lobby of one of our big hotels—for this scheme was a regular practice of George's until we stopped it. Let us take the last exploit of his, though he had turned the trick many a time before.

Baiting a Wicked Trap.

"There arrived at that hotel an American, the salesman for a big shoe firm in Massachusetts. George watched him register, studied the labels on his bags, and did a little discreet inquiring of the clerks until he found the man's business.

"Several days later, the American whose name was Stewart, was stopped on the street before the hotel by a well-dressed stranger who asked him politely where Great Conway street was. Stewart didn't know, of course, since there is no such street in London. But he recognized the twang and language of a fellow American, furthermore a man from the same part of the country.

"For remember, George Watson is both a good actor and intelligent. But Stewart, who is what you Americans call 'hard-boiled,' doesn't make acquaintances easily on the street and was about to pass on when George asked him if he knew where the wholesale leather district was. Stewart knew this and told him. George thanked him and left."

Inspector Hendry went on to tell me how that evening, apparently by accident, George Watson met Stewart in the hotel lobby. Like a lonely talkative American. George greeted Stewart and exclaimed:

"Gosh darn it but a stranger does lose lots of time trying to do business in this town. These Britishers are so darn leisurely, in their methods it's enough to try a saint. Here was I trying to place a \$45,000 order for raw hides—trying to buy mind you—and instead of snatching me up before I'd get away—the way we'd do it in the States—I was sent from one man to another and then had to wait till after lunch before the man I had to see came back."

Stewart nodded. His own experiences were apparently enough like that to help him understand the stranger's feelings. From understanding he unbent enough 'to respond to talk of the state of the leather market—on which George had been reading up for two days. George finally wound up with an invitation to have a drink with "a lonely fellow American."

Stewart cautiously accepted, but subconsciously he was on guard. George, however, proposed nothing more than billiards and apoligized for not playing for stakes higher than a cigar. "Something about gambling that spoils the game for me," he apoligized to Stewart.

This kept up several days, the casual friendly meetings, until Stewart decided the man wanted only companionship. As George was an engaging fellow, full of sparkle and good stories, and generous, Stewart was glad to accept him as a sparetime companion. So that when one evening George suggested a walk to see Piccadilly, Stewart saw no harm in accepting.

Watson Becomes Philosophical.

They had walked but a short distance when on the sidewalk beside them Stewart saw an interesting looking envelope. George at that moment was pointing out the electric signs on the buildings, so it was Stewart who picked up the envelope. He opened it and saw a dozen identical clippings from a newspaper. "They were all copies of the

a newspaper. "They were all copies of the clippings you see on this card," Inspector Hendry said, pointing to the exhibit I was holding.

Stewart read the clipping, while George

appeared to do the same over his shoulder. "The Lucky dog!" George exclaimed. "Isn't it just like life to pull such crazy plays! Here are you and I, businessmen, keen, hard working, knowing our way about in the world—and if we work a hundred years maybe we won't make much more

than this yokel falls into through just sheer dumb luck! And what will he do with the money? Most likely lose it to the first crook who sples him—say, I bet that's the lucky boob himself!"

Stewart looked up and saw a raw-boned, fresh faced young fellow clad in provincial garb, coming in their direction and looking at the sidewalk for something he seemed to have lost. Bucolic was written all over him. When he came up to them his eyes lit on the envelope in Stewart's hand.

As Green As Fresh Grass.

"Oh, begorra, misther, that's my invilope, that is!" he said. "There isn't much in it except some noosepoiper pieces wid me name on thim!"

He was so red faced with uneasiness lest Stewart would not believe him and was so tremendously relieved when Stewart handed the envelope that it was laughable. So that when the ploughboy begged the "gintlemen" to let him express his appreciation by having a drink with him, Stewart was amused and the three went to a pub where the young Irishman said he had found the "foinest whisky" in the world.

Inspector Hendry went to tell me circumstantially how the ploughboy attracted Stewart, both with his naivette and with his problems.

"If you think it's only glad I am to get this money of Uncle Tim's, you're wrong!" Peter Sheehan told the other two. "Because it's scared stiff I am to know what I'll do about that \$60,000 I'm supposed to give to a lot of poor people I niver heard of. What do I know where to find thim. And where are these places anyhow?"

Stewart told him. "Why don't you go to the organized charities in these cities and have them distribute this money for you?" he added, but the young Irishman shook his head determinedly.

"Charities! Bad cess to thim! It's divil a bit the poor love charity. And it's little enough the charities knows who's desarvin' poor. All the thievin' poor I ever heard of knew how to get the ear of thim as has something to give. And it's the real desarvin' poor like widow Grogan who'd rather starve then ask for alms, thim is the poor that never the charities hears of. No, I'll have nothin' to do with charities."

George Watson had made no suggestion, and Stewart had nothing else to offer. Whereupon the Irishman got an inspira-

"Aren't you gintlemen from America, maybe?" he asked.

The two said they were.

"Well, thin, beggin' your pardon, but if I was to ask to—that is—to help me give out this money right," he suggested timidly.

George Watson shook his head. "I haven't got the time," he said. "I've got all I can do to attend to my own business." Stewart said practically the same.

"Ah, but I mean if I was to pay you well for it!" the Irishman insisted. "An I could you know. An' I'd be savin' myself money. It'd cost me like the divil to go them places, and likely as not some thafe would steal the whole lot of it from me. But if you was to get say \$5,000 apiece—or even maybe—wouldn't you do it for me?"

Like Taking Candy From a Baby.

Stewart could see a light of interest kindle in Watson's face. So expressive was it that Stewart could almost read his thought. Watson had no prejudices against organized charities, and there would be nothing in the compact with the young Irishman against his distributing the money through an already established agency. It would take almost no time to make an arrangement of that kind. and

\$7,000 for so little trouble was not to be despised. Sure enough Watson asked:

"What condition do you put upon the distributions."

"Only that me poor Uncle's will should be carried out, and I get his money without any lawyers tanglin' me up an' maybe takin' it away from me."

"And who's to be the judge whether the distribution was well carried out?" Watson asked.

"Why, you yourself," said the plough-

Do you mean to say that you won't appoint any one to see whether I distribute that money or not?"

"Sure, and if I had to get somebody to watch you, I'd get that fellow to do the distribution!" the ploughboy said.

"Why don't you get your lawyers to do
the job," Stewart put in.

"Because I don't like thim," the Irishman said, a sullen look in his face. "I might be one of the three thates who was

cricified by the way they made me prove who I be. They sint to me home town and asked me master and friends and Paddy's cow and I had to show me mother's marriage lines and what not! No, if I can't git some gintlemen like you as isn't a lawyer to distribute this money; why faith, I'll do it meself."

"But how do you know you can trust me, Pat?" Watson asked.

"How do I know when rain is comin'? By me eyes."

George Watson actually blushed, and so well that Stewart could not help liking him for it. "That's a fine tribute you're paying me, Pat," he said. "I'll do it, but I can't attend to Washington and Birmingham. Too far from my business. I'll take care of Seattle for you though, and do it for five thousand. If you're willing, we'll draw up a contract tomorrow."

The meaning of a contract had to be explained to Paddy. When he finally understood he exclaimed: "What do I want to be makin' you sign them polpers for, if I trust you already?" Suddenly a look came into his eyes, the same hostile look with which he spoke of his lawyers.

"Oh, I see. It's me you're wantin' to tie up with them contracts. Me! Well, you needn't bother, thankin' you just the same. It's bad enough havin't to prove my honesty to thim lawyers, me that niver wished a man wrong or took a ha'penny—Well, gintlemin, thank you for giving back my press cuttings and I'll be bidding you good night!" He rose in dignified resentment. But Watson stopped him.

"No, no. Paddy. You don't understand. It's only that I am used to business methods. And I want you to have a hold on me whether you trust me or not. As for me, I'd trust you with my last cent."

Stewart understood Watson's anxiety. But Paddy was still hurt and was with difficulty kept from leaving. "Look here Paddy." Watson exclaimed at last. "If you don't believe I trust you, I'll prove it to you." He took out a fat important looking wallet with money, bills and papers showing. "I'll trust you to take this wallet and walk around the block with it and bring it back to me here."

Paddy looked up eagerly and took up the wallet. "You mean it?" he asked. Watson hesitated, then nodded.

Paddy took the wallet and went to the door with it. "It's the last you'll see of me," he said with a smile and left the room.

Watson seemed uneasy. "It's a gamble of course." he remarked to Stewart. "And I almost always lose in a gamble. But if I have made a mistake in that fellow, there's no trusting anybody on earth! That chance of making \$7,000 was so tempting—"

The door opened and Paddy came in. There were tears in his eyes as he gave Watson back his wallet, untouched as to contents. "What do you think of him trustin me, a man he'd never clapped eyes on before. God bless you, sir!,

The Victim Falls Hard.

"And it's eight thousand dollars I'll pay for the job in Se- Seattle or whativire the divil that place is! Eight thousand and not a cent less! There isn't another man in the world who'd do what you just done." Watson blushed and exclaimed, "Nonsense, anybody'd trust you Paddy!"

As Inspector Hendry told me the story so far, I imagined myself in Stewart's place, and hard boiled as Stewart may have been, I was not surprised to hear that he exclaimed.

"I'd do it myself Paddy!" With that he put his own wallet on the table. Take your walk around the block with it if you want me to help you with Washington and Birmingham."

Paddy choked with emotion, but took the "walk around the block" with Stewart's wallet. It must have been an endless block, for he never came back.

"After half an hour of anxious waiting Watson seemed more disturbed than Stewart about the matter," Inspector Hendry commented. "Good God, why did he pick on you instead of me!' he cried repeatedly. Finally he said, "there's no use waiting any further! One of us must wait here in case he should chance to really come back. I'll

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go out and see if I can't find him. If not, I'll get the police on the job."

The Kid's Dark Lantern.

Stewart rose and put his hand on Watson's shoulder.

"Don't bother going to look for police," he said quietly but in a startling changed manner. "I'm a Scotland Yard man myself. One of my old friends has probably taken Paddy down to the Yard by now. Let's go and join them there!"

"For you see," Inspector Hendry concluded, "George had been playing his game so often and so successfully that complaints finally came in and we got on his trail. The man who played 'Stewart' was I. That's how George and I became such good friends," he chuckled.

In a corner of a cabinet I saw an old-fashioned "dark lantern," such as children used to fasten on the front of bicycles.

It looked so strange among that collection of crime relics that I felt there was another good story in it. There was. It can be considered a symbol and tribute to the dogged patience and impressive skill of Scotland Yard in tracking criminals.

Smithers was for many a receiver of stolen goods and got rich by it. But the richer he got the more uneasy he became, lest some day one of his customers would find out how rich he was and rob him.

So he gave up business, found a small house for himself in a quiet part of the city and fitted it up with the most modern burglar alarms. Also—for the knew something of the way burglars work—he arranged things so that if some one cut the wire of a burglar alarm, the loosened wire would be dragged down by an invisible leaden weight, which would then drop on a cartridge and explode it.

But one day the bobby on the beat saw that the milk and groceries left before Smithers' door were not taken in. He investigated and no one answered his bell. Knowing that the old man never left his home so early—bobbies learn to know the habits of residents on their beats—he took a chance, had the locks picked and entered the house. Smithers was found murdered and his strong box had been rifled.

A pad of felt had kept the cut burglar alarm from exploding and the criminals had escaped with hardly a trace—except for the child's lantern I saw in the Black Museum. As was to be expected, those who did the job were too experienced to leave fingerprints or any other clews behind, except that child's toy which they probably abandoned contemptuously.

Scotland Yard went to work on it characteristically. A staff of detectives was given the task of visiting all the manufacturers of such lanterns, all stores that sold them, and of finding out in what kind of neighborhoods, children still played with such old lanterns.

In this tedious task the teamwork of Sootland Yard and its infinite patience were thoroughly tested. Finally several of the poorer but most populous sections of Lon-Continued on Page Nineteen.





PISODE, Roscoe.

They're funny little things. . . .

Over in New Jersey lives a newspaperman who is one of the finest in his chosen profession. He turns out some of the best paragraphs we have ever seen. Unfortunately, however, he also turns out some of the best stews that any one has ever seen. Which makes everything even.

When this reporter goes on a bust, the result is a thing of beauty. He will work steadily for three or four weeks and be extremely devoted to his wife and two children. All of a sudden comes that urge-and bloole!

Last week, one of those urges arrived. The reporter left for his office around 10 in the morning. He pulled the family flivver out of his garage and drove in the direction of his newspaper.

Passing his favorite speakeasy, he decided to have just one little eye opener. Add that to your famous last words. He parked his flivver in front of the joint and stepped into the place for that one little drink.

Three days later he finally came to. He awakened to find himself sitting at his desk in his office. He walked to the window to get a breath of air. Looking out, he suddenly realized that his flivver was nowhere in sight.

He immediately came to the conclusion that somebody had stolen his car. Not feeling any too well, he was naturally irritable. He leaped to a telephone and reported the loss of his car to the police department.

That was hardly enough. That a man of his position should have a machine stolen! A terrible situation, Roscoe.

"I'll show those damned crooks whom they're fooling around with," he muttered to one of his co-workers. "Nobody's going to steal my car and get away with it."

For an hour he sat at the telephone and called up political powers whom he knew. He reported the loss to each one of them and urged them to rouse the police department to action.

As a result, half of the Jersey police force was searching for the reporter's car within two hours. Orders went out that the car must be found at once. Every flivver was looked at with suspicion. Plenty of flivver drivers wondered what it was all about when they were stopped every few miles

and ordered to produce their licenses.

When night rolled around the car had not yet been found. The reporter decided to return home and see what his wife looked like once again. He left orders with his city desk to be notified as soon as the car turned up.

"As soon as they find it," he told the city editor, "I'll hop right over to the police station. I'm going to press this case myself. These auto thieves can't get away with their nonsense on a man like me."

Arriving home, he found his car locked up in his own garage. His wife informed him that he had come home two days before, put his car away and then gone out

From one of our most trusted spies we learn that Miss Helen Kane, the baby talk lady, has discarded her famous "Boopboop-a-doop" line: Helen, so they say, is peeved about her imitators. She feels that so many songstresses are using the "Boopboop-a-doop" that the line has lost its appeal. Accordingly she is dropping it.

It is amazing what one silly little phrase can do for a performer if that phrase should suddenly catch on. Al Jolson, for instance, is forever identified with his "mammy." Texas Guinan created "Hello, sucker" and "Give this little girl a nice big hand." And if you can forgive her, that's okey too.

Helen Morgan fell into fame because she kept telling the world about "The man I love." Ted Lewis keeps wanting to know "Is everybody happy?" And so on,



With the pinase, it goes without saying, the party must have ability. "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," for instance, had its vogue and died away. The same thing goes for the creators of "Yes, We Have No Bananas." During the war, we had that infernal phrase, "Ja Da." The authors of that famous number were featured in vaudeville for a time. But when the line disappeared, so too did they. Which was lucky for everybody.

To get back to where we started, however, it seems but yesterday that Helen Kane was doing chorus work for the Shuberts. As a matter of fact, it was but yesterday. Unless memory is playing us a very dirty trick, Helen led exactly one chorus number three years ago in "A Night in Spain," av attraction that starred Ted Healy, P.il Baker and Marion Harris. If Helen made more than \$100 a week in those day, the Shuberts' generosity has been underestimated.

"A Night in Spain" moved to Chicago, Helen Kane and all. While the show was there she had an opportunity to go into a Publix theater where Paul Ash was master of ceremonies. They gave her a real chance to display her ability. Whereupon she coined her famous "Boop-boop-a-doop," jumped into sudden fame, conquered New York—and now earns several thousand dollars a week

Strange, then, that at this stage of her career she should cast aside the line with which she has been identified. But she feels that the thing has been overdone and that she can be just as successful without it. Perhaps more so.

Reviewing this episode, we find that we have written seven paragraphs about a silly line like this "Boop-boop-a-doop." Fascinating job, this business of columning. . . .

Here is one of those amazing episodes that people find so hard to believe. We were going to make an entire column out of it some Sunday. But it will fit in just as well right here.

About 15 years ago, an illiterate little man appeared at a coast resort not many miles from New York and looked around him. This man had no education. He could neither read nor write. But he was a gambler and a schemer. He would either die a penniless vagabond or a multi-millionaire. For the purpose of this story, we will refer to him as Joe.

Joe had an idea that this coast resort would some day be a great gathering spot for wealthy New Yorkers. He figured out

that the town needed a huge pier that would extend into the ocean.

In the back of his dome was another idea in connection with the pier. In one portion of it, he would open a magnificent gambling room. This would be his chief source of revenue.

So he stood and looked out at the ocean. Nothing in front of him but blank sand and the water. Yet he smiled happily to himself. He could see his huge pier, brilliantly lighted, standing there. He could see handsome men and beautiful women standing over his roulette wheels.

Joe didn't have the money to build that pier. As a matter of fact, he didn't have enough money to buy even one of the logs. But that didn't worry him the tiniest bit. He was in a small town. In small towns, there is always money to be had from some respectable business man—if you're slick enough to talk him into it. And Joe was plenty slick.

Within a week, Joe had found his man. This chap was a man of 50, vice president of a large construction company, happily married and the father of a 22-year-old son. His firm trusted him implicitly and he was thrifty enough to have saved a considerable sum of money during his life.

Joe began to work on him. He paintedglowing pictures of his dream.

"Just think," he cried. "Think of our pier—completed. Think of property values in this town shooting up to the skies. Think of boats from New York docking at our pier every three hours.

"You're not a young man. You're not so wealthy that you couldn't use a few million dollars. In your position in the construction company, you can urge them to swing this deal. You and I will be partners. We will work hand in hand.

"And in three years we will be sharing

The construction man wavered. This illiterate little man with the dynamic personality was selling him—and selling him hard. In the end, he consented to go into the proposition. And from that day on his life was but one series of misfortunes.

Part of the pier went up. They needed money. A small amusement park was started. The construction man gave his son a job as manager of the park. The boy tried out a new roller coaster. The brakes failed to hold. Panicstricken, the boy stood up while the car was going down a steep incline. He was decapitated.

Money, Money, Money, Joe always wanted more money. The construction man had none to give him. His company began to wonder if everything was as right as it might have been. The blowup of the project was near at hand.

Just when his partner needed him most, Joe left him. He saw the handwriting or the wall—and even though he couldn't read, he knew what it meant. He took every dollar he could possibly lay his hands on and caught the first boat for Europe.

The construction man was wiped out. Every dollar he had in the world had gone into the project—and into Joe's pockets. His concern made him resign his position. He and his wife wound up in a little boarding house, paying \$5 a week for a tiny

Meanwhile, Joe had prospered. He is today one of the wealthlest men in America, Building up from the money with which he had escaped to Europe, he hit a winning time after time. He lives in New York now, and he is on the front pages of our newspapers week after week.

Two years ago the construction man died. All he left his widow was a check for \$3,000 that had been signed by Joe 13 years before. He would never ask Joe for that money, even though he was desperately inneed of it. When he died, however, the widow determined to go to Joe and ask him for it. She needed burial expenses, you see.

She saw Joe, the man who had ruined her husband. She showed him the check. And he laughed at her.

"That check was outlawed long ago," said Joe, the millionaire. "It's no good. Furthermore, I have no money for you. Good day."

So the woman went back to the coast resort and she still exists in her little room. Every once in so often, she walks to the beach and looks at the remnants of a pier that had never been finished. Then she goes home again and wonders why life is so tough.

And Joe sits in his office and gives interviews. He is noted—and you mustn't laugh—for his charitable deeds.

"I am a wealthy man," he told a reporter the other day. "I am a very wealthy man. I built myself up from a humble position because I worked hard and long. Now that I am rich, I want to help those poor people who haven't been as lucky as I.

"Charity is a beautiful thing."

If you hear strange noises, Roscoe it's that construction man turning over in his grave. . . .

CARD 13

Continued From Page Pive.

his car stands now. It hasn't been mov He didn't get out at once—Selma still had her hands on him. I—I guess he rather wanted to show me the power he had over her." Hartley gulped and tears welled to his eyes. "Selma's hard to understand. She does lots of thinks I don't like. Yet, in other ways-" He broke off with a baffled gesture, as if mere words could not convey her fascination.

"Then Tony got out?"

"Did Selma stay in the machine?"

"Yes. She knew she'd made him a little huffy with her petting and so she turnedas on the far side of the back seatand began kidding me. And at that moment-as God's my witness, Ran, I'm telling you the truth-a shot was fired and I jerked my head just in time to see Tony fall. I don't think he gave a cry."

"From what direction did the shot come?" "From the shrubbery at the left side of

"Didn't you see any one? It was bright moonlight.

"No. And neither did Selma. I jumped out of the ear and found Tony unconscious. Selma screamed that he was dead. I couldn't believe it and tried to pour some whisky down his throat from my flask. But she was right. He was dead."

"What about the people in the house? Had they heard nothing?"

"I don't know. I rang the bell and pounded on the door and pretty soon Mrs. Barnett came down. Then Tony's sister ran out. She went into hysterics—worse than Selma. Then the Hindu next door and other neighbors came, and a doctor and the e, and I phoned you. I guess the police will hold me. But I didn't do it, Ran. Don't you believe me?"

"I don't think you did it, Gerald."

"But you think it was Selma—that I'm lying to protect her. She didn't. She's in-

The plainclothes man poked his head into

"That'll be enough, bo. The chief's here and wants to see you.' '

"The chief?" Hartley blanched and started to his feet. His eyes had the look of a hunted animal.

"Logan himself—chief of detectives. No

big case gets by John B."

Raneleigh went quickly to the door. "I'd like to be present," he said, fingering a bank note. "Can you see any reason why I shouldn't?"

The plainclothes man could not

Stick around," he said, from the corner of his mouth and then, Logan looming behind him: "Chief, meet Mr. Raneleigh, friend of the family. He's been assisting me. And over there is the fellow who happened to be on the spot when the shooting occurred.

"Happened, eh?"

The thin, long faced, sharp-eyed Logan examined Hartley from head to foot. Like the terrier he resembled, he had his tricks. This cool, silent appraisal of a suspect was er one. Raneleigh, who had heard omething of the man and his methods, expected to see a canine twitch of nostrils. He was not disappointed. Trick number two followed with melodramatic suddenness Hurling himself at Hartley he either shoulder in a bony claw.

"So it was you who fired that shot?" he snarled.

"No, no!" Hartley cringed, terrified, before him. "I didn't shoot Tony."

"Look me in the eyes!"

The investigator had advanced to his third trick, the glassy stare. The school in which he was trained put great faith in this stare and Logan had perfected it to a point where it seemed to probe the darkest secrets of the soul. Culprits had been known to break under it. Even the innocent found it terrible to endure. Hartley, innocent or guilty, could not support it. He turned his eyes to Raneleigh in mute ap-

"Can't stand the gaff, eh? What's the matter with you? If you're not guilty why don't you face me like a man? Look at ma,

The youth raised his harassed eyes and

strove to hold them steady. But he could not meet that malevolent glare. His lips trembled. He tried to speak. Words would not come. Then, as Logan abruptly loosened his grip, he crumpled into a chair, dumb with fright. Raneleigh winced at the spectacle. He had long thought Hartley a weakling, but such cowardice passed his comprehension. Or was it a form of heroism? His humane impulse was to go to him now, bid him to refuse to talk, to demand a lawyer to safeguard his rights. But he remembered Tony lying beyond the closed doors to the next room-Tony, with that incredulous look in his dead eyes-and his heart hardened. If this jealous fool had killed him he should be made to pay. If he was shielding a worthless woman he must be brought to see the folly of such misplaced devotion.

Logan bent and, thrusting a hand under his victim's chin, lifted his pitiful face.

"You talked to Black here. Why aren't you gabby now? Can't you remember your story? Why don't you tell it to me? Have you lost your nerve? Can't you speak up like a man?"

Hartley again shrank from his tormentor, but he found his voice.

"I-I want to speak. But you-you treat me as if—O, I didn't shoot him! I didn't, I tell you! I didn't!"

"Ge on," prodded Logan. "Spit it out." He babbled his story once more. It was without sequence, less coherent than before. He repeated him, wandered distractedly to the Brownrigg party, harked back to the tragedy, defended Selma and over and over protected his innocence and hers.

Logan's satisfaction increased.

"So you and Gilmore went to the mat at the party?

"No. no."

"You've admitted that there was a fight." "Not a real fight. We didn't come to

"Naw! Just a word slinging bout, eh?"

"Yes. That's all."

"You're a liar. Wasn't socking him in the head with a glass a blow?

"But I've explained-"

"O, yes!" Logan bore him down. " You've explained and it's as clear as a blueprint. You picked a quarrel with him and the dame mixed in. Gilmore was trying to get your skirt away from you."

"No. You've twisted things. Won't you listen? I meant-

"I got you the first time. You went loco when he walked off with your girl. You followed them outside. You jumped into the car with them. And, when you saw your chance, you shot him.'

"No, no."

"You shot him," persisted Logan. "You shot him, you white-livered skunk! You shot him!"

Hartley's jaw sagged. Terror again overcame him. With a groan of despair, he

covered his face and broke into wild sobs. Logan, who seemed about to pounce, wheeled at a step in the hall. A well-dressed, keen faced man, with a confident bearing, entered the room

"Hello, Chief! Made any progress?"

"I'll say I have, Kent. He'll come through when we give him the works." Then his glance falling on Raneleigh, he jerked his head toward the door. "Out!" he ordered tersely. "And we shan't need you, Black."

Raneleigh followed the plainclothes man into the hall. As the door closed behind them the newcomer's voice-deep, slow, relentless-took up the inquisition.

Raneleigh paused before the library. He was anxious for Aileen. Could she overhear that merciless grilling in the room beyond? The door was ajar. He looked in and in the obscurity, relieved only by the light from the hall, made out her form prone on a couch and Mrs. Barnett, sitting bolt upright, in a chair beside her. The girl staggered to her feet.

"Don't get up," he protested. "I did not mean to startle you. Lie down, my dear. It's best for you.

She swayed as he reached her. He took

her arm. "Don't touch me!" she cried shrilly. "I

don't want anyone to touch me!" "Of course you don't," he humored her. "I understand."

She peered at him.

"O, it's Ran!" And she, who would not be touched, clung to him excitedly. "Did you know that Tony's dead? He's dead, Ran! And aunt and I are all alone. He was going to make me a star. Yes, he promised. He said he could. And now he's dead.'

He had thought himself prepared for any vagary of the human mind under stress, but that this distraught child should think of herself and her thwarted ambition now shocked him profoundly.

"It's a crushing blow for us all," he said gently. "Won't you lie down again, my

She continued to peer at him.

"Did you see him lying there in the moonlight—the moonlight that he loved? I saw him. My Tony! And I saw her!" Her voice rose strident and vindictive. "I saw that Saranoff woman! She was bending over him!" Her head dropped to his shoulder and her frail body shook with violent

"It's the first time she's wept," said her aunt. "I'm thankful."

The girl sank back on the couch. Her sobs grew less frequent. Raneleigh saw her relax. As he tiptoed out he noted that nothing said in the dining room could be distinguished here. The old house was soundly built. The plainclothes man had vanished, but the uniformed officer who had stood outside the front door was now on guard in the hall.

"If Sergeant Black wants me, tell him I'm on the veranda. I need a whiff of fresh

"You can report to him yourself," said the officer. "He just went out."

Whereupon Raneleigh beheld one more illustration of Saranoff's ruling passion. Althought the veranda light illuminated much of the lawn, she had turned on the ceiling light in Gilmore's limousine and sat there haughtily indifferent to the policeman posted by the running board. But she could not ignore Dolly Brownrigg, who now pushed through the bystanders on the sidewalk and ran to the car.

"You brazen huzzy!" she cried. "How can you face us?"

Selma coolly eyed her dethroned rival

"If I looked like you at this moment," she drawled., "I couldn't face anybody."

"You never saw the day you looked like me.

"Thank heaven for that! If Lever do I hope they chloroform me.'

Mrs. Brownrigg was stung to fury.

"You shot Tony. I know you did. You wanted to kill him when you threw that glass at him in my house. Now you have killed him. You're going to jail. You're going to be tried for murder. You're going to be hanged."

"And you old hippo," countered Selma, "are going to have apoplexy."

Sergeant Black halted Dolly's seething rejoiner.

"Who are you?" he asked, producing a notebook.

"Mrs. Brownrigg. I was known on the screen as Dorothy Vere."

"Her real name was Higgins," contributed Selma.

The detective led Mrs. Brownrigg to a spot less exposed. Raneleigh, turning away, saw Tony's neighbor, Holkar, Always cloudily aloff, the Hindu now seemed in spirit yet more remote from this occidental world in which he chose to dwell. Then, as their eyes met, he recalled himself from far spaces and gravely bowed.

"One feels so helpless at such a time," said Raneleigh. "So stunned and bewild-

"Bear life's pain gloriously," replied the Hindu in his soft voice. "Let it be a sym-

"Ah, yes!" the novelist strove to look intelligent. "I'm sure you're right: By the way, did you hear the shot?"

"The shot?" He stroked his silky beard. "No. I did not."

"What attracted your attention?"

"A woman's screams. I came over and found my friend dead."

"The woman was Miss Saranoff?"

Continued on Page Eighteen.

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Gian d

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

W. E. Freeborn, Editor



NE of the most attractive beds of es that it was my pleasure to see last year was found in the garden of F. E. Lee. His home

is located on Morningside drive and presents a most pleasing appearance from the front. The garden in the rear is even more attractive. There it is that Mr. Lee has developed his hobby—that of raising fine roses. For the past three years he has experimented with various varieties of roses, various soils, various fertilizers, and different methods of handling and cultivating his plants. From this wealth of experience the beginner may save herself many a heartache and even you older gardeners may pick up a trick or two.

His hobby gives him a great deal of pleasure, adds to the beauty and hominess of his place and has converted his neighbors in a sure search for beauty.

Mr. Lee's favorite roses are found in one bed containing 15 plants of 15 different varieties that were planted last year. This bed was fertilized with a mixture containing equal parts of steamed bone meal. sheep manure and 12-5-5. The soil there is heavy with clay, which is usually considered ideal for roses. The following varieties were planted in this bed, all of them were budded roses, all two year number one, field grown plants, thoroughly dormant: Mrs. Henry Bowles, Feu Joseph Looy-mans, Dame Edith Helen, Willowmere, Betty Uprichard, Ville de Paris, Margaret McGreedy, Shot Silk, Wilhelm Kordes, Sensation, Aspirant, Marcel Rouyer, Cuba, Sir David Davis, Mrs. A. R. Barraclough.

These roses that have been growing for only one season have averaged from 15 to 50 blossoms to the plant, depending upon the variety. His favorite rose in this bed is Shot Silk. Shot Silk has a beautifully shaped bud of coppery rose overshot with apricot and yellow. The color is very charming and has a most delightful fragrance. His second choice in this bed is Feu Joseph Looymans. This, he considers, the best yellow. It has long, pointed buds, the center having vivid apricot tints, a very vigorous grower.

Next in importance is Margaret Mc-Greedy. This beautiful bud may be seen in the illustration on the extreme right, In spite of the fact that Mr. Lee feels so strongly about the three roses mentioned, he says that he does not intend to change this bed, but will keep all of these roses in his garden

MADAME BUTTERFLY.

In another larger bed he has 68 varieties of roses; only 11 of these are duplications. Of this long list he prefers Rose Hill, Lula, Gaiety, an especially good variety; Pink Radiance, Red Radiance, Mrs. Chas. Bell, Lady Margaret Stewart, another particularly fine yellow; Innocence, famous white Hybrid Tea, Golden Emblem, worth having if for only one bloom; Irish Hope, fine red; Mme. Butterfly, which must not be overlooked if your garden is to contain only

In addition to these bush roses there are a number of fine climbers including Paul's Scarlet, Glendale, Jacote, Marechal Niel, Mermaid, Emily Gray, Silver Moon, Lady Hillingdon and Los Angeles.

HOW TO PREPARE GROUND.

The preparation for planting ro be done some time in advance of the planting of the bush itself. Dig the hole at least 18 inches deep and work the fertilizer thoroughly into this soil that has been removed. Roses prefer a rich loamy clay soil and although they must have lots of moisture they do not care to stand with their feet in a puddle. Do not hesitate to feed the roses after they start growing in the

Four Beautiful Rose Buds



Top center, Wilhelm Kordes. Left, Gaiety. Right, Margaret McGreedy. Lower cent Rose Hill. All four taken from the rose garden of F. E. Lee in the month of October.

spring. They are almost always hungry and there is less danger from over-feeding than there is from under-feeding.

In selecting the place for the rose bed, bear in mind the fact that roses will bloom best if they have enough sun, at least half

The time to plant roses is a much disputed question but most of the rose authorities agree that fall planting is preferable to spring planting. In a recent address before the State Horticultural Society's annual meeting, Mr. J. D. Crump, of Macon, stated that fall planting was becoming more and more prevalent in his vicinity and that for Macon he suggested planting the first week in December. In the section of Atlanta roses may be safely planted after the 10th and 15th of November, depending upon the season.

There is a very good reason why fall planted roses are becoming more succ ful. When roses are planted in the fall there is considerable root growth going on all through the winter months. If you will dig up a shrub or rose sometime in December and see the number of small new roots you will appreciate the significance of this. When the warm spring comes the plant will start to grow at once, because the root system is already established. If spring planting is followed the plant must first start its root system and then throw out its leaves and branches. This delay causes the plant to bloom later then the usual season.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

The American Rose Society recommends that a dusting powder consisting of nine parts of flowers of sulphur and one part of arsenate of lead be dusted on the plants

all through the season. This is to prevent aphis and black spot. Because of the length of our blooming season this is particularly important in the south. The plants must have food at all times, and this is impossible if the foliage is destroyed by black

Fortunately rose beetles do not bother us a great deal. Mildew loves Dorothy Perkins roses, and it is almost impossible to cure a Perkins once this mildew becomes established on the plant. Do yourself a favor, and the rest of your roses a favor and when that Dorothy Perkins becomes covered with blight pull it up and replace it with one of the new ever-blooming

Cut your rose buds freely. This will not only help you, but it will help the plants themselves. It is best never to let a bloom shatter while it is on the plant.

What roses to plant is the question most often asked about roses and the hardest one to answer. These are included in the two classes, Hybrid Tea and Tea roses However, for the background the Hybrid Perpetual roses are particularly advantageous because of their height, in spite of the fact that they bloom only two or three times during the summer. The best rule to follow is to experiment with one or two plants of a number of varieties and then choose from these those that are most successful for you. Each year a few of the newer roses may be added, and in time you will build up a collection that suits your particular fancy.



Lilies of the Valley are such an easily grown pot plant that they are fast growing in popularity. The prepared pips are best for this purpose. Plant a balf a dozen in a five-inch shallow pot. The tips of the pips should be just underneath the top of the soil. Any good, rich soil or regular bulb fibre may be used. These pots of Lily of the Valley will bloom within a week or two from the time that they are started. In order to have a continuous supply of these for the house during the winter plant several pots and after wetting them thoroughly bury them in the ground, digging them as they are needed in the house. This may be continued all through the winter, so be sure and plant lots of them so that they will not run out.

This same system of planting bulbs in pots and then burying them for a few weeks may be followed with Tulips and Hyacinths. The Double and Single Early Flowering Tulips are best for this purpose, and the Exhibition Hyacinths are best. Have one pot of the old-fashioned Prench Roman Hyacinths. They are very pretty and particularly fragrant.

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS-Set out roses during the latter half of November, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery, Peony Crowns, Irises.

BULBS-Crocus and Snowdrops for early flowering. Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Oxalis, Snowdrops, Ranunculus, Anemones and Grape Hyacinths for outdoor beds. Plant Paper White Narcissus, Chines Sacred Lilies, Yellow Narcissus, Roman Hyacinths and Freesias for

SHRUBBERY-Mulch your shrubbery thoroughly. Plant all kinds of shrubbery, conifers, broad leaf evergreens, and flowering shrubs this

ROSES-Now is the time to prune back your old roses and mulch the beds thoroughly. Prepare your new beds and plant your new roses starting about the tenth, depending upon the weather.

LILIES-Plant Japanese Lilies, Regal Lilies and Lily of the Valley.

VEGETABLES IN COLD FRAME—Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seed

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CARD 13

Continued from Page Sixteen.

"Yes. It was she who screamed first." The front door opened. Logan came briskly out, but halted as his sharp glapce fell on the dark skinned Oriental.

"This is Mr. Holkar who lives next door," said Raneleigh. "He tells me that he did not hear the shot."

Logan scowled.

"Anything wrong with your hearing, Holkar? Not deaf are you?'

"No."

"Were you asleep?"

"I had not gone to bed."

"Wide awake and yet you didn't hear a gun fired outside your window?"

"No. It was the commotion that drew me out of my house.

"What time was it?"

"A little after 12. I believe."

Logan leveled his intimidating stare.

"And you were still up, eh! Waiting, maybe, for this to happen?

Holkar met his gaze with untroubled eyes. His full lips curled slightly, but he deigned no reply.

"We'll talk to you later," rapped out Logan. "Don't leave your house. Black? Where are you?"

Black answered from the driveway.

"Look here, chief!" he called. "We've found the gat.

Logan strode down the steps. Raneleigh followed. The officer held the weapon by the very tip of the barrel.

"Where was it?" "On the lawn next door, just beyond the hedge. I marked the spot. One bullet's missing.

Then, as Logan turned a pocket flashlight on the pistol, Raneleigh was startled out of his poise.

"My God!" he exclaimed. "That's Tony's

Saranoff leaned from the car.

"It's not Tony's," she declared. "His gun was no more like that plaything than a dagger's like a penknife. He owned an automatic."

Logan swung around.

"How do you know?"

"Haven't I seen it many a time? I've even used it in a picture.'

"What picture?" "O, a silly flop of Benzinger's called "Sunday's Duds." The title queered it, I guess. Not refined enough, if you get me. Anyhow, I could round up a dozen witnesses who'd tell you this gun wasn't Tony's."

Raneleigh was staggered by her bravado. She could not possibly prove such a statement. But he now thought he saw how the tragedy had occurred. The pair, despite Hartley's story, had resumed their quarrel in the car. She had slipped her hand into Tony's pocket, secured the revolver, threatened him with it in her melodramatic way, and, probably on some taunt from him, fired the deadly shot and then, like the

He Stopped Whiskey!



Wife Cured Him of the Whiskey Habit

"No, thanks—no more booze for me. I used to be a hard drinker. Spent my money for 'moonshine' while the family went hungry. I was fast becoming a wreck, despised by self-respecting people. My wife changed it all. She sent for Golden Treatment and gave it to me secretly in my tea and coffee. The results were amazing. I lost all desire for liquor. I can't touch it. I am my real self once more, healthy, happy, prosperous."

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fool she was, had thrown the pistol not into the hedge, but over it. And, at this very minute, the infatuated Gerald was going through hell to shield her!

Logan rounded on him.

"What about it? Do you still say this gun was Gilmore's?"

"Yes. Miss Saranoff is mistaken." "Why are you so sure?"

"Because I gave it to him a year ago. There were many holdups then, as you may

"Stick to the present," Logan snapped. When did you last see this revolver you claim you gave Gilmore?"

"As he was leaving for the Brownrigg party tonight." "Did he take it with him?"

"Yes."

"Have you any proof that this is the same gun?"

"If it was the pistol I gave him, you'll find his initial engraved on the handle."

"Hold it to the light. Joe. Careful! Don't smudge the finger prints." Logan again examined the revolver. "They're there! Well, Miss Saranoff, your dozen witnesses don't seem to be worth a hurrah in hell. We'll have to jog your memory. Come into the house. You, too Randal."

Raneleigh would have responded to any name, but Selma voiced a bored protest. "I've already told all I know. Can't you

let a woman alone? I'm tired." "Yeh? All the same, you'll have to an-

swer a few more questions before you get your beauty sleep."

They came upon Kent in the hall. "Dining room free?" asked Logan.

"Yes," said Kent blandly. "I thought

you'd be needing it." His eyes were on Selma. "You, of course, are the famous Miss Saranoff?" Logan himself fell into the drawing room

manner.

"Meet Mr. Kent, investigator from the district attorney's office. And this," he added, "is a friend of the deceased, Mr. Ransom."

"I daresay it doesn't really matter, but my name is Raneleigh-Arthur Raneleigh." Kent looked interested.

"The distinguished author?" "I'm an author."

They shook hands and, as they followed Logan and his charge through the hall, Kent surprisingly revealed that he had at least heard of Raneleigh's books. Once inside the dining room, however, the investigator from the district attorney's office put aside bookish things, and without raising his voice or borrowing any part of Logan's drastic technique, led Selma through a stiff cross-examination. That the man was in his way an artist Raneleigh, himself an artist, was quick to perceive. The light fell from a low chandelier to the table where the actress, vivid in dress, macabre makeup, had taken her seat. Kent had moved a chair to face her.

But Selma's story added nothing to the known facts, if facts they were. It coincided with Hartley's testimony to the last detail, while, to Raneleigh's amazement, she still stoutly maintained that the revolver found on the neighboring lawn was not Tony's.

"But Gilmore's friend here," broke in "has identified it. You can't get Logan, around the evidence of those initials."

"Couldn't Tony have had more than one?" she parried. "I tell you the gun he loaned me for the picture was an automatic. I've never laid eyes on that pearlhandled thing before."

"Not before we showed it to you tonight?" "No. How many times must I say it? Do you think I'm lying?"

he retorted harshly "And I think you sneaked the gun out of his pocket and shot him."

Selma did not quail.

"The doctor said the shot must have been fired from a distance of 12 or 15 feet. That lets me out.'

"You fired after he left the car." "He wasn't shot in the back."

"No. He turned and you got him in the

BLOOD DISEASES—No Matter How Bad or Old the Case or What's the Cause send for FREE Booklet about Dr. Panter's Treatment, used successfully for over 25 years in the most severe and chronic cases. Write now. DR. PANTER, 179 W. Washington St., Room A-526, Chicago.

heart. You took as good an aim as you did tonight when you threw the glass in his

"So you know about that! Well, what of it? Gerald Hartley will tell you that Tony and I made up. He had nothing against me, nor I against him, even if we did scrap now and then. You're in big business trying to bulldoze me! But I'm not afraid of you." Kent quietly resumed control of the in-

vestigation. "It's as well to clear up such little discrepancies, Miss Saranoff. Often, till they're explained, they seem more important than they are. Now, there is one point about which I confess that I am

curious. I should like to know just why you changed from the front seat to the back?" "I didn't change." For the first time she was caught off her guard. "I didn't." Her green eyes blazed. "Whoever said I did is a

dirty liar!" Kent glanced over his shoulder.

"You'll find Mr. Hartley in the kitchen, Sergeant Black. Fetch him here.'

The wretched youth shambled, manacled, into the room. At sight of the handcuffs Selma leaped to her feet, but instantly regained command of herself and sauntered coolly away from the light.

"Will you be good enough to come back to the table?" requested Kent.

She wearily complied.

"And now, Mr. Hartley, will you assure Miss Saranoff that you told us she changed from the front seat of the car to the rear?

"Yes, sir, I did." He cast an agonized look at Selma. "I had to tell them, dear. They found your fingerprints on the door."

"You idiot!" she cried. "They've never taken my fingerprints. How could you let them trick you with such bunk?'

"You can't keep up this bluff, Miss Saranoff," interposed Kent. "You're stupid to try.'

"I was stupid to have anything to do with such a coward!" Her eyes again darted her contempt. "I don't know why I ever noticed him."

"Hold Hartley here," said Kent. "Come, Miss Saranoff. We'll go out to Gilmore's machine. I want you to demonstrate, on the spot, exactly what occurred."

"My God, man!" she exploded, "how much time do you intend to waste on this tomfoolery! While you're stalling along Tony's murderer will make his getaway. Is that what you detectives want? Is this to be another Desmond Taylor case? More mysterious influence?"

Logan scowled. No honest policeman was proud of the department's record in Holly-

Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 810-96 Marsonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Clip this out now.—(adv.)

IF YOU **DROPSY** Suffer From

or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use years. Collum Medicine Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.

wood's most famous unsolved crime. But Kent merely smiled.

"That was before my time. I can assure you, however, that no mysterious influence will prevail with me. Not even yours, Miss Saranoff. Don't keep me waiting."

She went quietly out and at his bidding seated herself in the rear of Gilmore's car and once more, with no essential variance, rehearsed her story. Kent listened with one foot on the running board.

"And when did you change from the front to the rear seat?"

"I didn't change."

"Don't be childish. We have the proof."

"Fingerprints! All bunko. You've never taken mine. You can bluff Gerald with that, but it doesn't go with me. Besides, they'd prove nothing, for I did get in here after they carried Tony into the house. Someone helped me. I was faint."

'Are you sure it was after the shooting that you changed?"

"Very sure? You'll be taking your oath to this by and by. Better get it all straight

She threw back her furs as if they stifled

"Can't you damned fools realize I was fond of Tony? Can't you see I'm all broken up over his death? You don't seem to think us stars human."

"Too human. But, if you were so fond of Tony Gilmore, you ought to be eager to help us find his murderer."

"You're cruel!" she cried. "I won't be hounded so. I'm worn out. I'm all in, I tell you!" Her voice rose to a shriek. "I can't stand any more! I won't-I won't-I won't!" And, forthwith, she took refuge in hysterics.

"Faked, I guess," barked Logan. "But, faked or real, the treatment is the same." He beckoned to an officer. "Chuck water in her face. Plenty of it. And cold-the colder the better.'

Kent did not linger to watch the effect of this restorative, but walked over to Rane-

(To be continued.)

A BABY FOR YOU!



Mrs. Tamayo, Taft, Texas, Tells Her Stery
"I suffered with troubles peculiar to women and
believed would never get well, nor have children,
but with the Gen-Tone treatment I felt relieved
and gave birth to a Baby Boy. My husband and
I are grateful and recommend Gen-Tone Compound.
This lady is one of many who write grateful
letters about this new treatment for women who
are denied the blessings of children or who suffee
bearing-down and periodic pains.
To test Gen-Tone, just write Hamilton Products
Company. 325 American Bank Bldg., Kaness Citys
Mo., and when your full-sized treatment arrives
pay postman only \$2.00, plus few cents postage.
This reliable company agrees to return the \$2.00
if you are not satisfied so anyone should not
hesitate in accepting their generous offer.—(adv.)



Bunions Go In 15 Days Mail Coupon Now - and Prove It!

EVER in history has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equalled. It's perfectly marvelous and truly a boon to those whose bunions cause coastant foot trouble and an ugly bulge to the shoes. It stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of Pedodyne Solvent that hundreds report they now wear new shoes with ease and comfort. You, too, can prove it, by actual test at my risk. Mail the Coupon Now.

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Please arrange for me to try your Pedodyne Solvent for bunions.

Address.

City _____State___

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Ten.

him that it seemed to me to be right to do it.

"We then finally agreed that I was to administer poison to my husband and he was to give it to his wife."

She said that when her husband was hurt in a mine near Benton, Hight gave her a paper which he said contained poison and told her to put it in anything to eat or drink and give it to Wilford. She later gave it to him, she continued, in some chocolate candy and in oatmeal, and gave him his final dose in some tomato soup on the 28th.

After she had confessed, Mrs. Sweetin was taken to Salem, in Mason county, and placed in jail there to await trial.

The coroner's jury, meeting in Ina, announced the following verdict on the 24th:

"That Wilford Sweetin came to his death by means of a deadly poison, to wit: arsenic, wilfully and maliciously administered by Elsie Sweetin at the instigation of Lawrence M. Hight, and in conformance to an agreement between the said Elsie Sweetin and Lawrence Hight to murder said Wilford Sweetin, and we recommend that the said Elsie Sweetin and Lawrence Hight be taken and held in custody by the sheriff to await the action of the next grand jury without bond.

"And that Anna S. Hight came to her death by means of arsenic poison, administered to her with malice aforethought by Lawrence M. Hight."

Mrs. Sweetin, her dress rumpled as thought she had slept in it, her brown hair in disarray, answered questions for-lornly when reporters talked with her in the Salem jail. She said she didn't know how she came to love Hight. "I can't explain it," she said. "We met and before I knew it we were in love."

"When did you first conceive the plan of poisoning your husband?"

"I didn't conceive that at all," she said.
"He was the one who thought of it. It was
too awful for me to think of it."

Early in December, 1924, the two were placed on trial before Judge J. C. Kern in Mount Vernon for the murder of the woman's husband.

Mrs. Sweetin in the interim had recanted her confession, insisting she had signed the statement under the impression that only by such a confession would she save Hight from being lynched. In the trial Hight's attorney fought strenuously against admission of his confession but failed. Later the defense attempted to prove that Hight had been deranged.

Eleven-year-old Stanton Sweetin proved a damaging witness against his mother, for he swore on the witness stand that Hight had come to the house many times. "Sometimes my papa was at home and sometimes he wasn't," the boy said. His mother wept bitterly into her handkerchief as he testified.

State's Attorney Thompson in his sum-

ming-up speech pleaded with the jury to "hang them both."

"Gentlemen," he said, "we think this is a crime so terrible that it warrants the death penalty and we ask you to do your full, sworn duty."

Attorney R. E. Smith, speaking on behalf of Mrs. Sweetin, said: "The preacher may have acted like a fool. He may have been snooping around and acting like a fool, but there is not one scrap of evidence that Elsie Sweetin gave her husband poison."

He concluded with the words:

"You can send her home to her children or you can send her to prison. I leave it in your hands."

The jury deliberated all night, about 11 hours. At 3:30 a. m., December 24, they announced that they had reached an agreement. They filed into the courtroom and the foreman informed the court that the jury had found both defendants guilty. Their long night of deliberation had been caused by difference of opinion among them as to the punishment to be given each defendant.

They ruled that Hight should get life imprisonment and that Mrs. Sweetin should get 35 years.

Of course, this was plainly a compromise. The crime was obviously a premeditated affair, punishable by the extreme penalty of death. Strictly speaking, there was no middle course between not guilty and guilty of murder in the first degree.

"I think I have been misunderstood," said Mrs. Sweetin. "I was led into a trap. I would as soon have been hanged as have one year in prison. I am innocent."

Early in 1927, Mrs. Sweetin won an appeal for a new trial on the grounds that she should have been tried separately. Her second trial opened early in September of that year. Of four supposed confessions she had made, all were barred by the court except one she had made to C. C. Sweetin, her father-in-law. He testified that Mrs. Sweetin had admitted to him that she had given her husband poison on three occa-

The high point of the defense came when the defendant herself took the stand and, with tears in her eyes, told the court that she had been persuaded by Hight to sign a confession to save him from the mob. He told her, she said, that once they were removed out of the county he would go back to the original confession he made that he had poisoned the husband.

"I was so tired and scared and sick that I agreed to do what he said," declared the defendant, tears streaming down her face. She pleaded with the jury to send her back to her children or to her death.

It proved to be an obliging jury. Its members deliberated 25 minutes and found her not guilty. They said they hadn't thought the evidence sufficient to convict. Mrs. Sweetin asked for God's blessings upon their heads and went back to her children.

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Scotland Yard's Museum of Crime

Continued from Page 14
don were arrived at as the most promising
hunting grounds.

Scotland Yard Exacts Its Penalty.

A simple plan was devised for the next phase of the hunt. A policeman who had a seven-year-old son was assigned to one of these sections of the city. The boy was given the lantern the burglars had left behind them and was told to play with it while his father patrolled the beat in the vicinity to see what happened. For a week nothing happened and father and son were told to take up another beat, next to it.

The son, by the way, did not know why he was told to play with the lantern, but as playing was not a hard job, he did it. The second attempt brought no greater yield than the first, nor did the third, fourth or tenth. It began to look as if nothing would come of it all. But Scotland Yard kept doggedly at work.

Then one day a little boy from the tene-

ment section where the policeman's son was playing with the lantern, drew near and looked closely at it. Then he set up a wail:

"I want my lantern!"

"It ain't your lantern," said the other.

"Yes it is, I know it is!"

The bobby drew near. "Are you sure, sonny?" he asked kindly. "My son has had this lantern for weeks."

"I'll prove it," the little boy answered.

"When the wick burned out I cut off a piece of my sister's old flannel petticoat for a new wick."

The lantern had such a wick. But the policeman said:

"I'll have to ask your mother if you're a truthful boy."

The three went to the boy's mother, a widow who kept boarders. She proved to be a decent, hard-working woman and the lantern was returned to her son. But Scotland Yard men could find out nothing more

than that the boy missed his lantern some months before.

"So many of my boarders come and go that I can't keep track of who took the toy," she told the detectives. But after much effort she finally remembered that at about that time two young men, friends, one an electrician, the other a plumber, moved away from her boarding house to-

Then followed another weary hunt through records at Scotland Yard, records this time for electricians and plumbers who used their trades as cover for burglary. Scores of these were found and the whereabouts of each were run down. The mere statement of this gives no idea of the tedious, persistent work it took to find two of these men who were secretly identified by the landlady of the boarding house.

As the police had no proof against these men they were kept under surveillance. In this way it was learned that one of the men had worked on a plumbing job in Smithers' house, the other on the electrical wiring there. In the room of the electrician was found a revolver of exceptionally large caliber—and it was a bullet of very large caliber that was found in Smithers' brain.

From then on the hunt became hotter, until one day the men from Scotland Yard found out enough. In the dead of night they descended on the two and arrested them.

And on the shelf with those pallid busts I saw in the Black Museum were two heads with the marks of the hangman's noose about the throats. They belong with that other relic I saw in the Black Museum, the child's lantern.

Soon after I left that dismal museum it was broken up and scattered. But in my memory it stays whole—and often I wish I could forget it.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Name Your Own Price

Continued From Page Seven

rest of the tour, that I expected to clean up on? Don't you think my time is worth anything? Do you think we can make any dough with you showing like you done the last three games? Nix. You'd better flash in Chi, kiddo, or your part of the gate from now on will amount to about six cents mex. And as for your reputation, they'll put Flop Hammond right along side Bonehead Merkle in the hall of fame."

If Ted Desmond had done much thinking about Flash Hammond since the big game, Flash evened the score in the next four hours.

Parsons had asked him how he ever made yards at Stanford. At various times during his brief professional career, Plash had wondered about that, himself. He now sat back and tried to visualize those glorious years. He saw the crowds, heard their

cheers for Flash Hammond. He saw the games, three years of them. He saw the plays, plays in which he had starred. And he suddenly became conscious that all through those plays a constant factor was before his eyes. The broad back of Ted Desmond obscured everything else. Ted, bowling over an end; Ted's dirty white shirt cutting across the field to get ahead of him and clip the safety man; Ted, crashing into a tackle and leaving a hole big enough for a truck to go through.

Then his mind jumped to the three professional games. No Ted; no holes. No holes; no Flash. Just an ordinary back, waiting for a break. He thought of the reputation Flash Hammond had. He thought of all it meant to him; the glory, the adulation, the publicity, the—yes, even the girls. As plain Al Hammond he might have been able to round up a few of them; all of them had wanted to go out with Flash Hammond.

But he realized that Flop Hammond would probably spend a lot of his time alone.

For the first time in his life, Flash Hammond had done some introspective thinking. It made him rather sick. And so, also, for the first time in his life, he put his pride in his pocket, held a brief consultation with Parsons and headed for a telegraph office.

Ted Desmond had not received a sufficient number of the little yellow envelops with his name peeking through the isinglass to get over the feeling that telegrams were harbingers of grave tidings. He opened this one with a puzzled frown wrinkling his brow.

Under a Detroit date line he read:

MY REPUTATION GOING TO THE BOWBOWS CAN YOU JOIN ME CHI-CAGO IMMEDIATELY BY FIRST TRAIN MY GOD I NEED INTERFERENCE.

FLASH.

Ted didn't require the permitted 10 words to answer that. Two was all he needed.

HOW MUCH

TED.

Two hours later he was staring at a return message almost as brief. His homely face wore the broadest grin of his whole career.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE.

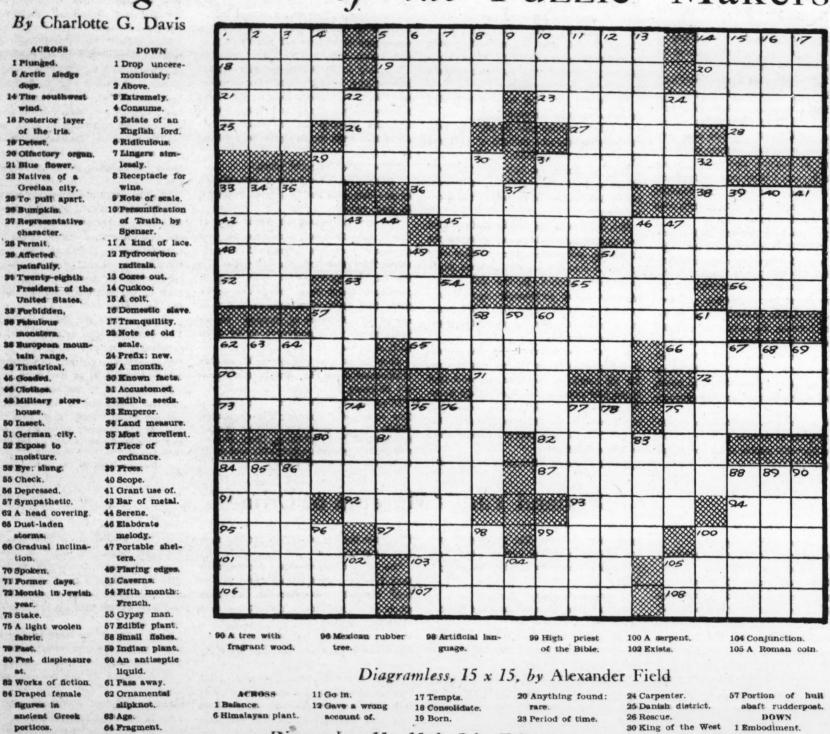
FLASH HAMMOND.

In consequence of which, Ted Desmond didn't give a darn when he once more "also played" in the front page story of Flash Hammond's great come back. Because his own price was enough to buy a tent.

"In fact, honey girl," he said as he kissed Doris goodby just before the train pulled out of Palo Alto, "we can buy two tents. One big one and one little one. Maybe we'll need 'em."

(Supyright, 1830, for The Constitution.)

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



Balance. B Himalayan plant.	12 Gave a wrong account of.	18 Consolidate. 19 Born.	23 Period of t		
Diag	ramless, 15 x	15, by John 1	Falstaff		
ACROSS	30 East.	4 Arsenals.	22 In the form		
1 Coral reef.	31 Girl's nickname.	5 Conduct of na-			
4 Sagacious.	32 Comrade.	tional affairs. 6 Slab of baked clay.	23 Small ports		
7 Saily.	33 Representative.		shelter.		
9 State of equality.	34 Printer's mark.		24 Small Ame		

7 Toper.

9 French soldier.

74 Twenty quires. 76 Peculiar to a 78 Close of the day. 84 Grasp and hold. 85 Hawaiian fare-88 Stay awhile.

67 Room of a

68 Indian moc

district.

77 Nine-sided

79 A seaweed.

81 Peduncle.

83 Eagles.

well:

86 Rekindled.

89 Incensed

harem.

75 Gods.

13 Ossified tissue. 14 Subscribed explanatory item. 16 Attends. 17 Sphere. 18 Exist. 19 Lassie: diminutive. 20 Musical note. 23 Abounding.

24 Requite.

28 Mixed type

36 Prepares leather. 38 Those in power. 39 Craving. 40 Lethargic.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

10 Prank. 11 Place in new setting. DOWN 12 Small pocket. 1 Hint leading to 13 Rhymster. 14 In favor of. 15 Scandinavian 2 Word denoting presence or proxmoney. 16 Ala. 3 Old form pro-19 State of exhaus-

m of a able erican 8 Decoration

carnivorous mam-25 Wind instrument. 26 Aspects. 27 Sties. 28 Dance step.

29 Same kind. 32 Fasten. 34 Pain 35 Soak. 39 A number

40 Thoroughfare abbr. 41 Behold!

33 Handle. 34 Toward the stern. 35 Laconic.

36 Sailor's tale. 37 Species of cuekoo. 38 Slides down hill. 39 Burmese wooddemon. 40 Hidden.

Saxons.

31 Make turbid.

42 Point. 43 Country lover. 44 Title of a book by Rider Haggard. 47 Homes of wild 50 Added up.

52 Disabling. 56 Fall from grace.

1 Embodiment. 2 Single. 3 Pronoun. 5 Sea eagle. 7 Prong. 8 Princely Italian family. 9 Assam silkworm. 10 Part of a circle. 13 Persian fairy. 14 Tremblings. 15 Self-centered per-16 Subterraneous retreat 21 Air hole. 24 Write briefly. 25 Open space. 27 Pertaining to 28 Pertaining to pottery. 29 Tilt. 32 French plural 34 Again. 35 Small child.

38 Weight of 100 41 Tumuit. 42 Mahomet's sonin-law.

14 Slide.
44 Slide.
45 Pemale birds.
46 Brink.
48 Hair pads.
49 Quarrel.
51 Philippine tribe.
53 Nickname of a
President.
54 Heart.

87 Strenuous

91 A beverage:

93 Indian money

of account.

95 A fragrant

99 A shield.

102 Phantom.

100 Small nail.

101 Red pepper.

106 Large artery

107 Keeping tally.

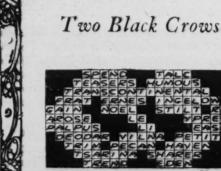
108 One who de-

clares.

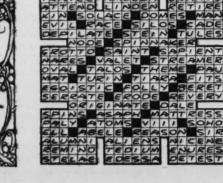
106 Dislikes in-

94 Measure of area

97 Heroine of "La







Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

are trying. If you never would try perience you had once upon a time. All you never would win, and it's the same way all through life. It's the fellow who does not get discouraged when in the long run. Just keep that little letter in verse from a member mette in your mind-"TRY AGAIN." Ohie:

and you will find it one of the most faithful helpers you have ever known. Now, for this week's contest we are going to have lots of laughter and fun. The title of it must be "MY FUNNIEST EXPERIENCE," and You certainly are the finest bunch you may tell of any funny happening of club members in the world, and I or saying, or you may compose a litdon't mean maybe. It was great to tle verse about it, or express it in a see how many letters came in during picture, if you would rather send a the past week, and how hard you are drawing. See which one can make all working to win. That's the finest all of us laugh the longest. I know thing anybody can have coming to you are away ahead of me, and alhim-the acknowledgment that you ready are thinking of that funny ex-

right-let's go. Send in yours today. And now our regular meeting will come to order, and we will proceed he fails, but gets up again and starts to make the acquaintance of some of That fellow is bound to win our new members. First, we have a

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully In this week's contest the title must contain the words "MY PUN-

NIEST EXPERIENCE." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written

without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins,

Thursday. Prize winners will be announced November 24.

WHAT CITY IS THIS?

Last week the solution of our puzzle password was "Turkey Din-ner," which is something I hope every one of our members will en-joy when Thanksgiving Day rolls around.

This week we are going to have a different kind of password. It was a message sent from a reporter from a city where he had gone to get some news. He telegraphed back:

"NO REAL NEWS"

There you have the password. Take all of the letters in those three words, and change them around, and you will have the name of the city from which he sent his message. As a starter, I'll tell you this much—it's a southern city. Now, see how keen your will are. your wits are.

It's been some time since I wrote to But to our motte I am always true; I am a member fair and square, And my club pin I always wear.

Since hearing you my pen I took To try again to win a book. I tried before—yee, many times— I've written letters—I've written rhymes.

I've written prose, I've written verse, I've written better. I've written worse, I've written worse, I've written in mest every style, But it never seemed to be worth while.

When I don't win, I don't get sore— Just take my pen and write some more; Try to win—I'll never cease. And never will I give you peace.

I'll write so very many times That Seck will get so sore, He'll say she surely is a pest, I'll send a book and get a rest.

THE SECKATARY'S MAIL

And here we meet again one of our loyal members who has been in the hospital, and I'm sure those of our members who are Girl Scouts will be glad to cheer her up with a postcard

Dear Sechatary:

Maybe you wendered why you hadn't heard from me for so long. Well, I'll tell you. I've been in the hospital from April, te July, and I'm just getting so I can walk a little now. I'm not going to school yet, co, of course, I read most of the time. I have five "Seck Hawkins" books, and you can bet I've read them over and over. I've been a member of your club for over twe years, and I've gotten several fine corries out of it. I would like for any Girl Scouts in the club to write to me, as I am aise a Scout. I would like for other members te write cards to me, and I'll be sure le answer.

close,

". fair and square.

"EMMA JANE CALVELAGE, 16,

2150 N. Fennsylvania St.,

Indianapolis, Ind.

Now a member from West Virginia writes us about a clubhouse he is fix-ing up for his little club:

Dear Sechatary:

J have read some of your adventures and wish to join your club. I have been shut in for over eight months. What de we have to do to get one of your adventure books? Yours truly,

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seekatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, statistically be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

You may enclose your letter for

You may enclose your sletter for the contest in the same envelope if you wish. Be sure to fill out every line in the membership blank, and write plainly.

a two-cont stamp for my badge. We are starting a little club of our own. My mether heast help all the chickens that were not stelen, and we are fixing up our cle chicken house, and we want to get ideas every week from the Sechatary Hawkins Club about fixing up our clubhouse like the one on the cld river bank.

Hope one of us will win one of your books some time for our club.

TRANK O'BRIEN, JR., Set Melroes Et., Bluefield, W. Va.

Here is one from a shut-in boy out in Missouri. I'm sure he would like to hear from a lot of our members who like to cheer up a fellow who has to stay indoors all day:

Dear Sechatary:

I have read some of your admits the six of the stay indoors all day:

Dear Sechatary:

I have read some of your admits the six of the stay indoors all day:

Dear Sechatary:

I have read some of your admits the six of the stay indoors all day:

Dear Sechatary:

I have read some of your admits the six of the stay indoors all day:

Dear Sechatary:

I have read some of your admits the six of the stay indoors all day:

Dear Sechatary:

I have read some of your admits the six of t

Dear Seck:

I haven't been able to win a book but I'm going to try again. The more times defeated the harder I come back. I've been trying to organize a club but I haven't had much success. I had one started when a bey got mad because he wasn't captain. He finally broke it up.

Say! I'm glad you socked Mopey. I'd like to get my hands on him. It looks as if you've got a friend in his moh.

Flease excuse writing, Seck. I tackled a guy wearing boots and hart my hand. I'll bet you miss your football team. Well, good-bye.

Yours very fair and square.

JOE WILSOM.

208 Church St.

LaGrange, Ga.

care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Seck:

We are having lots of fun in school planning for Halloween.

I received my badge, I wear it all the time. Seck, I wish you could see my little brother. He is so sweet, has just begun to walk. I also have twe little sisters. Some of you club members write to me. Will answer all letters I receive as I get lonesome here in LaGrange, Ga., as have not been here long.

Fair and square,

ALICE CORNELIA MOORE,

LaGrange, Ga.

Dear Seck:

All I have not written to you in a long time I thought I would write. I think your shub is the most wonderful club I have ever seen. I try to keep the mette, fair and square, and I think the colors are grand. I want all of the members of this club to write me. I will try to answer all letters received.

Your loving club member, fair and square
VIDERA FLETCHER,
Bowden, Ga., Route 5.

412 E. Washington St. ar Seck:
have been a member for a long time
you see I have not had time to write.
ope that I will win a book. Am Il years
age, have blue eyes and dark hair.
would be glad to have all members write,
will answer all letters.
Yours fair and square,
FRANCES ROBERTSON.
East Foint, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club two weeks and I think its grand. I am a boy 12 years cld and in the sixth grade. We play ball at school for rest. I have a dog and a cat.

Yours fair and square, RAYMOND NEAL, Fairmount, Ga.

Rente 2, Box 80.

Rind Friend:

I will tell you a little about Florida. I live in Folk county and live about three miles from Winter Haven. I go to school in Auburndale, Fla. I am in the fourth grade.

I go in swimming in summer and have lots of fun. As I live on a large lake. Wish you could come down and visit me for a while. The fruit is getting ripe down here now. I sure do enjoy eating them, you bet. I am II years old and in the fifth grade at school. I have three sisters and two better now. I sure do enjoy eating them, you bet. I am II years old and in the fifth grade at school. I have three sisters and two better now. I sure do enjoy eating them. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain hear from you soon, I remain, Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, Hoping to hear from you her a country boy join your club!

Helle Beok:

Will you let a country bey join your club!

I have not written before but read your page every day after school.

I am II years old and in the fifth grade at school.

I have not written before but read your page every day after school.

I am II years old and in the fifth grade at school.

I am II years old and in the fifth grade at school.

"A DAY IN SCHOOL."

Yesterday Bob Jones, why, he Throwed a piece of chalk at me, Right in school, and hit me square

In the ear! I squealed for fair. Teacher came to where we sat, An' "Bob Jones, did you do that?"

She says, sharp an' awful cross. "W'y," Bob says, "I give a toss Jest as soft-not hard at all; But that baby had to how!!"

"Tis not so!" I yelled out Fore I'd had time to think about Where I wuz at. Teacher, she Turned and look clean through

An' 'en she says, "Now both of

Do just what I tell you to-Take your books, go and set With the girls!" Gee! but you

We felt awful cheap, becus We thought 'at a lickin' wus Eazier to stan' an that! But I went acrost, an sat Down by Lizzie Smith; an' say! She jest looked the other way,

Like she didn't notice me.

That was jest at first-an' gee I don't blame her, cause, you see, All the girls laughed, an' the

Groaned and made a hissin' noise

With their mouth. But after while

Lizzie she begun ter smile, An' 'en she give a little quick Shove to her er-rith-ma-tic To'rds me, an' there was about All the examples all worked out. With the answers right! well, I Copied 'em off, jest like pie! Girls, 'ou know, can always do Lessons—an' they like 'em, too!

Lizzie had a apple there; An' when she had made me

Not to tell, she give me some An' showed me where she kept

Say, I'll bet I know what's

By "cap-pit-tail pun-ish-ment!"

JACK BOATRIGHT 12 506 Eighth St., East Point, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I thought I would try to write to you.
Can't write much for I got my hand hurt.
I have wanted to write to you a long time
but my hand has been so bad I could not
write. I like to read your page. I like
your motte, fair and square. I have been
sick for a long time and I had nothing to
do so I would like to have one of your
books to read; so I will close and stay in
the bed today. Tell all the other members
to write to me.

Yours fair and square.

WILLARD FITZPATRIOK.

Commerce, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have just finished reading the olub page. It sure was fine.

I hope you won't let Mopey's Meb kneck every one of you around. I enjoy every bit of it. I live on a farm about six miles from town and we make lots of cotton. I can pick 100 pounds a day.

I have the cutest little bantam hem for a pet and she lays every day.

I'm wishing much luck to your club, and also I like your club motte.

Fair and square.

JAMES STEED,

Carrollten, Ga.

Dear Seck:

How are yes? I think you have a very nice club. I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade at school. I joined your club not long ago. I love to read about you in the paper. It is very interesting. I would like to get a letter from you and the members. I like your club motte, and club colors. Se leng.

Yours fair and square.

DAN JOLLY,
Decatur, Ca.

Dear Sechatary:

I am a new member of your club as you see by the membership blank I am sending to you.

I don't see why half a dosen of Mepey's Meb rough guys had to throw Shadow on the floor.

I like your motto, "fair and square."

I want to tell you some thing now. I have lived in Atlanta nine years now but have never climbed Stone Mountain till this afterneon and I am tired. Things certainly looked little; the houses looked like acts. Bow I'll tell about myself. I am nine years now here we will be not myself. I am nine years now here we will be not myself. I am nine years old, here ack here and brown eyes and olive shie, ack her and brown eyes and olive shie.

ANME ARMSTRONG.

1404 North Ave., N. E.

Atlanta, Ga., October 37, 1886.

Dear Seck:

I have written once but did not win a book, but as the old saying goes, try, try

I have book, but as the old saying goes, bry, by again.

I have just finished reading your story in the Sunday magazine. I like your stories the Sunday magazine. I like your stories and interesting. I do not think the boy was fair and square with you that threw the rock at you while your back was turned.

I am in the eighth grade at school. I have three teachers. We finished our second menth's tests Thursday.

Well, I guess I had better closs.

Yours fair and square.

LILLIE MAE UTSHAW.

Alpharetta, Gu.

greet meat my nome. We children have a good time storing the nuts away for winter.

The boys in this community find great sport in hunting 'possums and squirrels, which are plentiful around the large pond that is also near my home. So see, if you are fond of possum and 'taters, just pay me a visit soon and we will see that you have a square meal of said dish and lots and lots of fun besides. Well, Seck, I will close.

BOX

I am you hear from head it. about two or three mend it. about a week age I found it. glad of it. I am going to keep it time.

I hope you and the hoys get along fine up there on the old river hank. I sure do like to read your advantures very much I am 11 years old and in the fourtigrade. I sure do like to ge to school. sure do like your colors.

Yours, fair and square,

ALICE HOWINGTON,

F. B. 3, Commerce, Ga.

BOYS AND EARN XMAS MONEY

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge

mail	to	Seckatary	Hawkins,	care	or	The	Atlanta	Constitution
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I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.



### HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 157-Prince Henry the Navigator.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE MARINERS OF EUROPE WERE TRYING TO FIND A WAY TO REACH INDIA BY SEA.

SOME BELIEVED THAT INDIA COULD BE REACHED BY SAILING AROUND AFRICA.

AT THAT TIME EUROPEANS WERE FAMILIAR WITH ONLY THE NORTH-ERN COASTS OF AFRICA. THEY KNEW ABSOLUTELY NOTHING OF THE REST OF THE VAST CONTINENT OR OF THE WATERS THAT BOUND IT ON THE WEST, EAST AND SOUTH.





HE MAN WHO DID THE MOST TO

STIMULATE THE INTERBST OF
EUROPEANS IN EXPLORATION BY
SEA DURING THE FIRST HALF OF
THE 15TH CENTURY WAS PRINCE
HENRY THE NAVIGATOR OF PORTUGAL



WITH A KEEN LOVE OF THE SEA,
HENRY SET OUT TO LEARN AS MUCH.
AS POSSIBLE ABOUT THE OCEAN ITSELF,
SO THAT HE MIGHT DISPROVE THE
TERRIFYING LEGENDS THAT MADE
SAILORMEN HUG THE SHORE.



ROCKY PENINSULA AT SAGRES
OVERLOOKING THE ATLANTIC HE
BUILT AN OBSERVATORY WHERE HE
COULD STUDY THE TIDES AND WINDS.



OF MOORISH AND JEWISH SCIENTISTS
HE ATTEMPTED TO PROVE THE
INFLUENCE OF THE HEAVE HLY
BODIES ON THE EBB AND FLOW
OF THE TIDE.



TO INDIA, HENRY SENT SHIPS SOUTH-WARD TO SKIRT THE COAST OF AFRICA, HOPING TO FIND A WAY TO SAIL AROUND THAT CONTINENT.



BY TWO NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS
WHICH HAD LATELY COME INTO USE,
THE COMPASS AND THE ASTROLABE,
THE LATTER A DEVICE TO ASCERTAIN
LATTEDE BY THE SUN.



IN S CAPTAINS VENTURED FURTHER
AND FURTHER DOWN THE WEST
COAST OF AFRICA. ON THEIR RETURN
THEIR DISCOVERIES WOULD BE
RECORDED ON THE PORTOLANI"
(SAILING CHARTS).



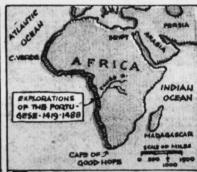
O McClure Newspaper Syndicate
IN 1445 THE PORTUGESE NAVIGATOR
DINIZ DIAZ ROUNDED CAPE VERDE.
SEEING A GREAT BODY OF WATER
STRETCHING AWAY TO THE BAST, HE
THOUGHT HE HAD REACHED THE
SOUTHERN EXTREMITY OF AFRICA,
BUT WAS DOOMED TO DISAPPOINTMENT.



THER PORTUGESE CAPTAINS
REACHED THE WORY COAST
SOME OF THEM FOUND THE PRACTISE
OF KIDNAPPING BLACK MEN TO SELL
IN EUROPE MORE PROPITABLE THAN
EXPLORATION, AND SO THE ODIOUS
APRICAN SLAVE TRADE BEGAN.



SEEING HENRY DIED IN 1460 WITHOUT SEEING HIS DREAM OF A WATER ROUTE AROUND AFRICA COME TRUE, HOW-EVER, THE EXPLORATIONS OF THE PORTUGESE DID NOT CHASE WITH HIS DEATH.



A TLAST, IN 1488, BARTHOLOMEW
DIAZ SAILED AROUND THE SOUTHERN
TIP OF AFRICA WHICH HE CALLED
THE CAPE OF STORMS, BUT TO WHICH
THE KING OF PORTUGAL GAVE THE
NAME "CAPE OF GOOD HOPE".

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.



# THE ADVENTURES OF

he gives that scary wailing screech of his—

"Enough of the owl! Answer my first question. What were you doing before you saw the purple light shine through that window yonder?"

"All right, I'll answer. I couldn't write. If you must have the truth, I was afraid. I don't know what made me afraid. But I felt hot and cold—I imagined all sorts of things—I just couldn't stay in this clubhouse alone on Halloween—that of all nights in the year! You fellows ought to be shamed of yourselves for leaving me alone down here in this old shack on a night like Halloween—"

"So you didn't stay here, eh?"

"No, I didn't stay here. I went out."

"No, I didn't stay here, eh?"
"No, I didn't stay here, eh?"
"No ourse. If you didn't stay here, you must have gone out. Now, then, how far did you go?"
"No far. Into the woods. Over by the cupper beeches. There I got a seare, and I came on back in a hurry. It was after that, that I saw the purple light shine through the window yonder—it was the scariest sight I ever saw—"
"Never mind about that sight yet. Tell us what made you get that seare at the copper beeches."
"Ob, all right. Shadow, if you must have it. I just didn't want to frighten the boys too much. If you think I should tell about it here, in front of Jerry, and Roy—"
"I want them to hear it. Hawkins! I want them to hear it. Hawkins! I want them to find out how to get interested in something. You want a high order of spy system, don't you? All right, this is lesson number one in for them! You'll be glad you spilled it, so go ahead. What scared you when you arrived at the copper beeches?"
"It was a stomping sound that first stopped me. Stomp—stomp—stomp—to h. boy! Shadow, you should have the hoy! I make the door of the path and that flashlight, by golly, fell into the roots of a bush, and at the was covered with whiskers—blue whiskers, Shadow! He didn't see me!
But he was mumbling to himself. He was mad about something. He kept to me! To the provide to me the lollow. Johnny McLarren reported to me that Lige Hobbs and his light yet. The low of the path and the fellow who look the provide to me that the provide to me the lollow. Johnny McLarren reported to me that Lige Hobbs and his light yet. I want

"I think I'd go home," said Roy.

"Me, too," said Jerry. "You don't catch me lookin for stomping guys wit' blue chin whiskers who slam things wit' a big stick..."

"The best thing you can do," said Shadow, with a smile, as he patted both boys on the back and shows them toward the door, "is what you have in mind. Go home. Boogey man will catch you if you don't. Good-bye, boys. See you tomorrow, after school."

That's all there was written. 1 "Shadow wrote it, sir," he said,

I shoved the note into my pocket. "All right, Perry," I said, "let's go home. Tomorrow we start watching the low stone house."

**BOYS-GIRLS** 

Which we did.

EARN XMAS DOLLARS
Send for 50 sets Christmas Seals.
Sell 10c a set. Send us \$3, keep \$2.
FREE gifts for promptness.
N. Y. PREMIUM HOUSE
Dept. 30 296 B'way, New York



## Living in a Trunk

"How Will It Pack?" Is a Question of Equal Importance With "Is It Becoming?" to the Weman Who Travels

HE entire clothes problem is changed for the woman who plans on taking her clothes traveling or whose business makes her a transient. It becomes complicated by the question of "How will this pack?" before any decision or selection can be made. Indeed, this demands precedence over every other consideration.

For while becomingness, line and color hold their primary positions of importance this question of how each garment will look when it comes out of the trunk must be taken into account, for so often there is no time or opportunity for pressing or cleaning when the unpacking be-

The tweeds, which are in favor, have an unusual appeal to the woman who is to travel, as do the right sort of jerseys. A shake when they come out of their tissue paper folds and they are pristine in their freshness. Black broadcloth, for the more formal suit, is also a satisfactory traveler, as well as being the co'o favorite of the season.

For evening clothes, and particularly wraps, the problem of mussing and of space must be considered seriously. This makes fur, that intriguing delight of winter, a luxury indeed. The stay-athome sister may indulge herself to the extent of her pocketbook, but because of limited space fur is not practical for the

Fortunately, we have the choice this season of many charming evening wraps of velvet which are a real delight and which have been created in the quinsence of smartness without resorting to fur. Try to resist the lure of skins except for the topcoat which you will carry over your arm when you are not actually wearing it.

For evening dresses materials can be easily divided into two classes—those for the travelers and those for the homebodies. Georgette, lace, certain types of velvet and the new non-crushable taffetas, as well as the indestructible tulle, all fall into the first class, while lames, net, ordinary tulle and the stiffer velvets must be sternly resisted.

In lingerie, satin or crepe is practical for your pajamas or negligee, and for once the smartest things are the packable kind. Feminine as fashion has gone in other regards, the truly smart deshabilles are not the fussy ones. And for your underthings the same maxim holds true. These are the days of carefully fitted underclothes, to follow the line of your frocks, and so they are simple, exceedingly well cut and take up little room, either when you are wearing them or when they are packed to roam in

Kid and reptile skin shoes that can be cleaned easily are best for traveling. These may include a pair of low tied alligator or lizard skin oxfords for the journey, or suede slippers in one of the new and interesting strapped effects trimmed with kid, for most shoes now are of two kinds of leather used in com-bination. Plain opera pumps also are a good choice, because their appearance and their suitability to different costumes may be varied by detachable buckles and shoe ornaments. It is well to carry a non of these versatile and attractive orna-

nents in one's trunk. They are well worth the initial outlay. Evening shoes of the new lames in mixed indefinite colors are desirable, as they have the advantage of being very art and of blending with various

One hat drawer in a wardrobe trunk will carry many crushable small hats. Avoid large hats when choosing those for traveling. The small ones are the reveler's delight and if plain can afford

In the traveler's glove box there should be several pairs of gloves of the new long wristed type, some of them white, others in shades to blend with one's shoes and all of them washable except evening gloves, which are worn this winter for



Jane Regny - Coat of black and white tweed with black caracul collar

Maggy Rouff-This tweed suit in black and white mixture with a collar of silver fox is the ideal choice of the traveler

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